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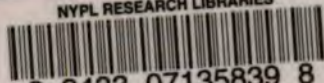
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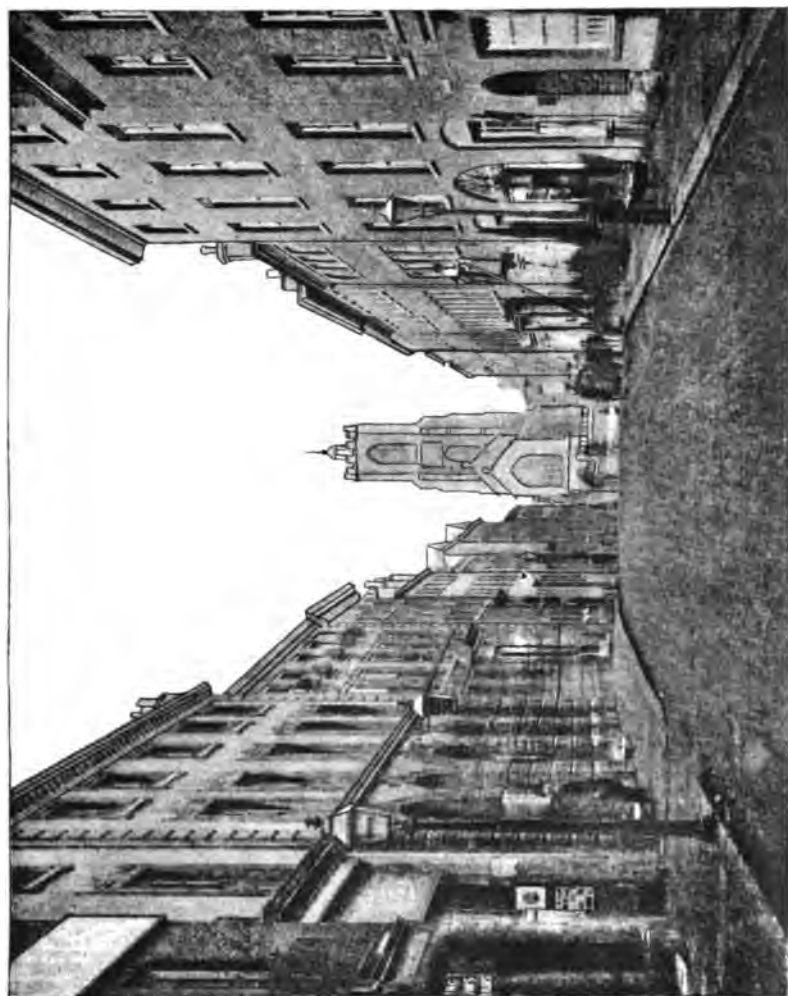
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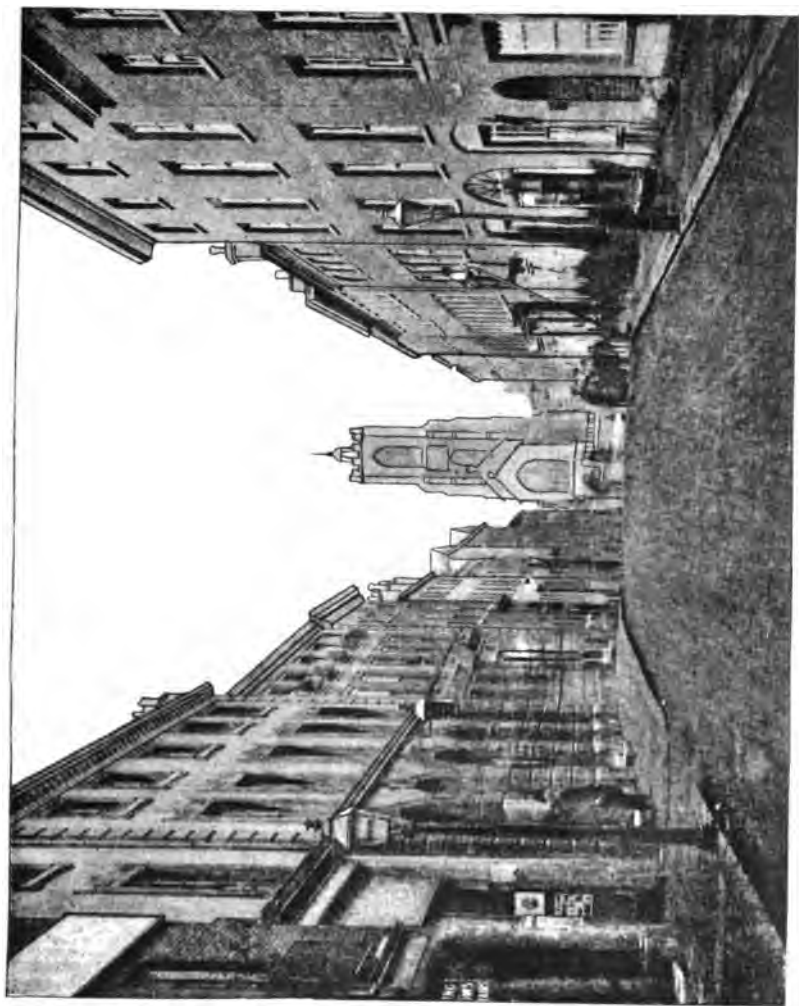
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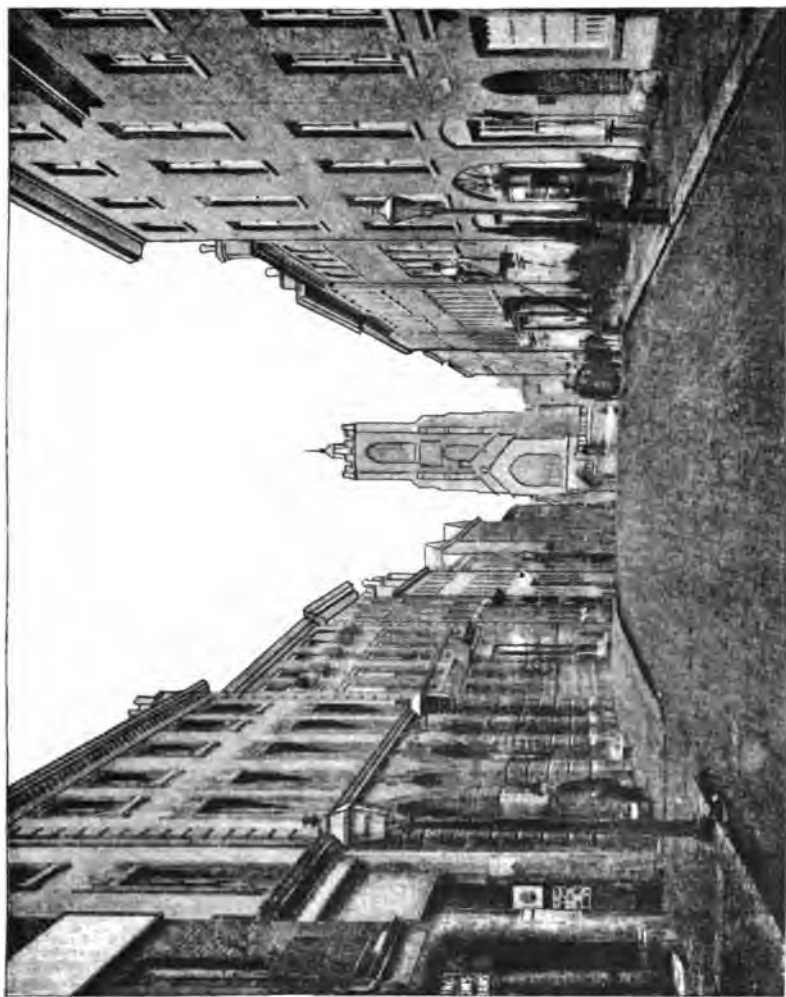
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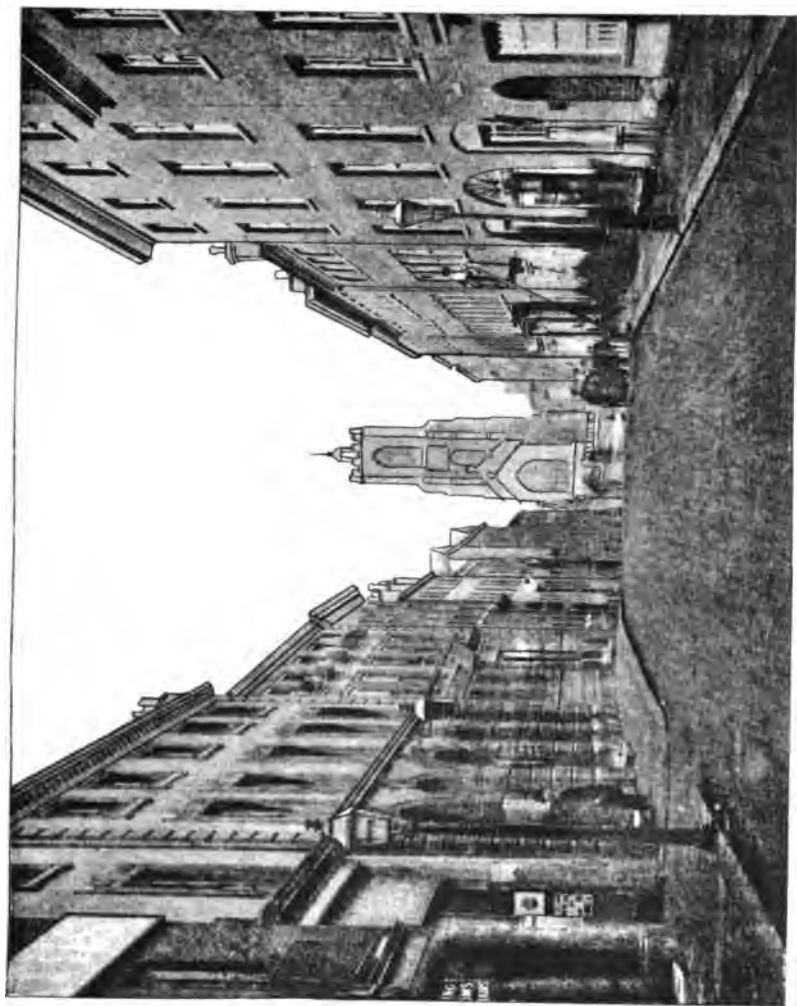
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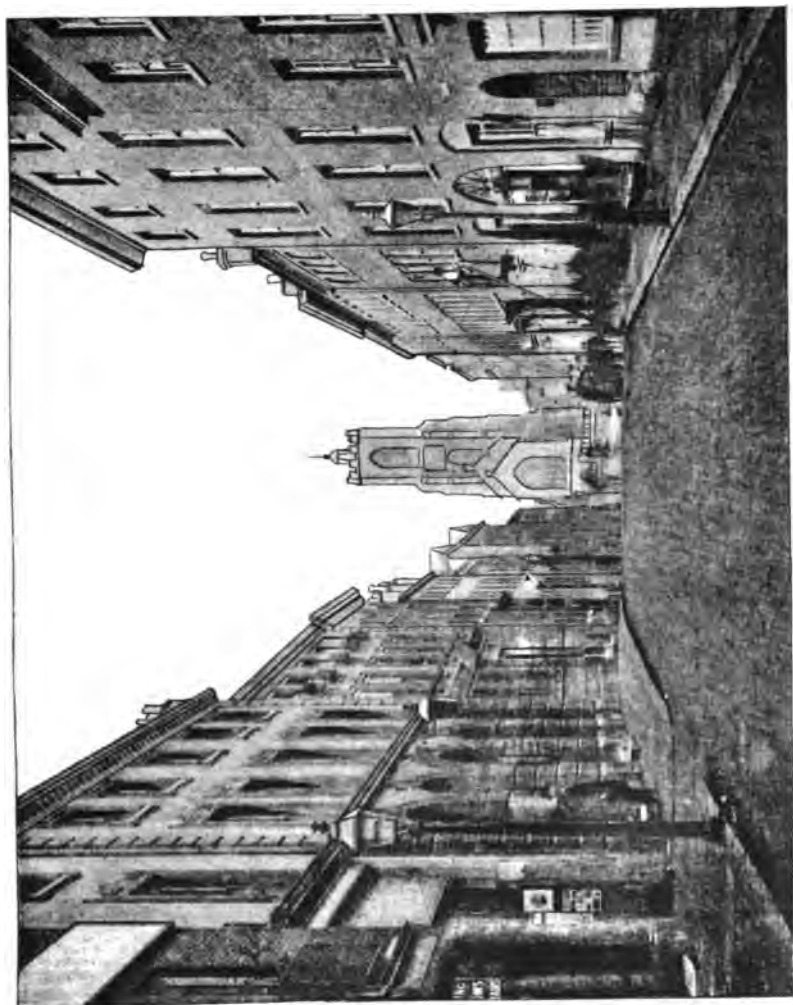
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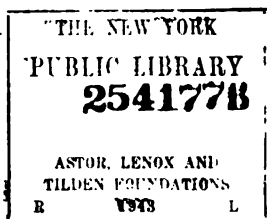
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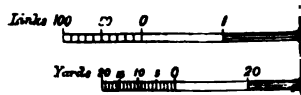
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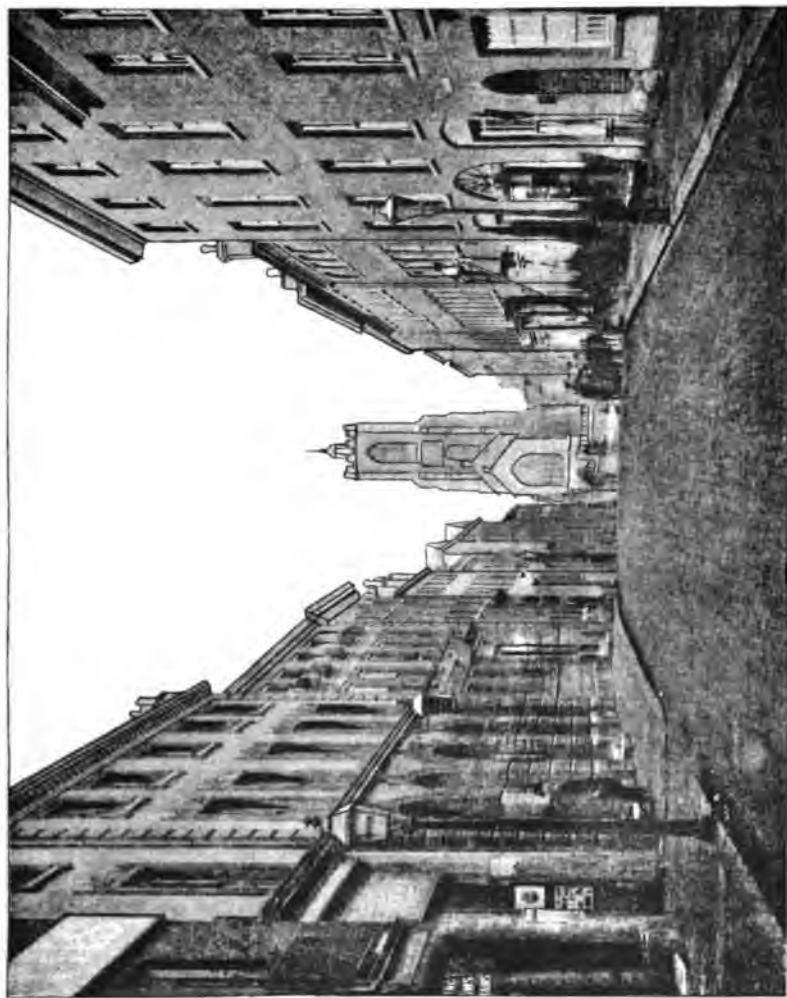
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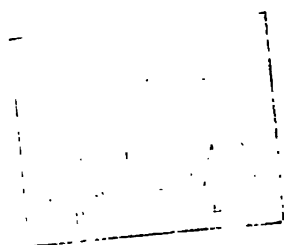
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P R E F A C E .

THE edition of my Lecture on Saint Giles, published in 1870, having become exhausted, I have ventured to undertake the task of remodelling as well as greatly enlarging it, instead of merely reprinting it in the original form.

As will be seen, I have in the present volume given a short account of St. Giles's parish as it at present exists; and I have at the same time endeavoured to sketch, however imperfectly, some of its past history; whilst I have also been enabled to print numerous lists and documents, which serve in many ways to illustrate this past history, both as regards the parish and its inhabitants.

To many persons now living, any description of the present state of the parish may appear to be both superfluous and uninteresting, because now patent and evident to all. But time passes so rapidly, and changes so quickly occur, that the facts of to-day rapidly pass away, and themselves become history. Even during the time in which I have been engaged in preparing these pages, very considerable changes have taken place, whilst during the period of my residence in St. Giles's both persons and names, long familiar, have disappeared. Houses also have been remodelled and rebuilt, even public buildings have been changed, whilst the very paving of the streets has been profoundly altered (macadam giving way to wood, just as in many other parts of the city the hard angular flint stones which had for generations formed the flooring of the streets and thoroughfares, have themselves been replaced by the same material). These changes will be found duly chronicled in their proper places.

In undertaking such a work as this, it has been found impossible to make it absolutely complete, and it is probably equally impossible to prevent some small errors of detail. But I have endeavoured to secure that these errors shall be as few as possible; and I have

taken every available opportunity of verifying any statements I have personally made, either by my own special investigation, or through the kindness of friends.

To those many friends and others who have so kindly assisted me, either with material, with references, or with some of their accumulated knowledge, I beg to offer my best acknowledgments : without their assistance the present volume could scarcely have appeared at all. Amongst others, I am especially indebted to Mr. C. Goodwin, Mr. Fitch, Major Washington, Mr. Colman, M.P., Mrs. Herbert Jones, Mr. C. Williams, Mr. James Reeve, Mr. Mark Knights, Mr. Martin, Mr. A. J. Chambers, Mr. Tallack, &c., &c.

To Mr. Fitch I am especially indebted for his permission to reproduce some manuscript notes on St. Giles's by the late eminent Norwich Archæologist, Mr. John Kirkpatrick. As coming from his pen, these will have an interest of their own. They are printed *verbatim*, and it is believed that, as a whole, they are now first given to the public.

I desire also to express my thanks to Major Washington of the Ordnance Department, now stationed at Norwich, for his valuable aid in preparing the complete and accurate map of this parish given herewith.

I am further indebted to the " Society for Preserving the Memorials of the Dead " for permission to use the list of St. Giles's Church and Churchyard Memorial Inscriptions prepared by them ; as also to their Secretary, Mr. Vincent, for his assistance in connexion therewith.

The Parish Registers have been found to be storehouses of interest and to be full of the most valuable information, direct and inferential. It has been a matter of regret that the size of this work has precluded the giving of more extended extracts.

Of the various histories of Norwich I have, of course, made full use ; and I desire to express my obligations to the authors of these, as well as to the authors of the many other works which I have consulted, and to most of which due reference is made in the proper place. Blomefield, Bayne, White, Chambers, Creuse, Mason, Rye, Matchett, Taylor, may be especially named as having furnished me with much valuable material.

Many of the local drawings have been executed for me by Mr. A. J. Chambers, and the photographic and other views taken by Mr. Shrubsole. It is hoped that the illustrations may increase the interest of the work.

The difficulty of reducing general and floating knowledge into precise and reliable statement has often been found to be immense; as also that of acquiring exact knowledge of persons and things, even of recent date. In this respect I have been greatly aided by neighbours and friends, as well as by some of the "oldest inhabitants."

Such an attempt as this at a parish history requires little further introduction. A complete history is, as has been said, impossible, and many subjects must necessarily remain incomplete, or even quite fragmentary. But it is hoped that the notes I have been able to make may at least give a general outline of the subject; and may further give to the public, and thus preserve for future use many facts and much local knowledge which is rapidly passing from memory and record.

A few partial repetitions will be found in connection with some subjects, but these have been thought necessary for their completeness.

For the faults and shortcomings of the work, I venture to ask the kindly consideration of its readers.

Norwich, 1886.

PREFACE TO THE SECOND EDITION.

IN the years which have elapsed since 1886, when I published my "Account of the Parish of St. Giles, Norwich," various further items of information in regard to it have accumulated, and some few small corrections have been required to be made.

These additions and revisions have been inserted on extra leaves, placed opposite to the pages to which they refer, rather than by reprinting the whole of the letterpress, the great bulk of which has for accuracy well withstood the test of time. It is hoped that this Second Edition will make the volume not only more complete, but still more reliable as a work of reference in regard to the various persons and matters of which it treats.

I have the satisfaction of knowing that the book has been largely consulted, and has proved to be one of considerable public utility.

Norwich, 1906.

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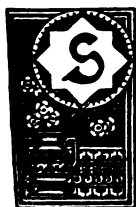
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CHAPTER I.



SAINT GILES (or S. Gyles, or Ægidius), our parish Saint, to whom our church is dedicated, and from whom our parish takes its name, still retains his place in the Calendar of the Church of England prayer-book.

September 1st is the day appropriated to his memory. Although his fame and repute have been much dwarfed by the lapse of centuries, yet he

was, in his own time, and for long afterwards, a very eminent personage.

He appears to have been born at Athens, towards the end of the seventh century, but to have, very early in life, migrated to France, where he settled as a hermit, at a place about twelve miles to the south of Nismes, where there is a romantic story of his having been fed by a heaven-directed hind, which came daily to give him its milk. It is said that his retirement in his forest cave was discovered by the king of the country (Flavius, King of the Goths), who, having wounded this animal when out hunting, followed it until it took refuge at the feet of the holy anchorite. Hence, he is always pictured in legendary representations as an aged man, often with a long white beard, and a hind pierced by an arrow is either in his arms or at his feet (see sketch).

Saint Giles appears to have died in his hermitage about A.D 750, and the place becoming sanctified by the extreme veneration which the people bore to his memory, there arose on the spot a magnificent monastery, and around it a populous city bearing his name, and giving the same title to the Counts of Lower Languedoc, who were styled Comtes de St. Gilles.

The abbey of St. Giles was one of the greatest of the Benedictine communities, and its abbots became powerful temporal, as well as spiritual, lords. They built here two splendid churches, one of which still remains.

Saint Giles is the *patron of beggars*. Going to church one day in his youth, he gave his coat to a sick beggar who asked alms of him. The mendicant was not only clothed, but the Saint's garments miraculously cured his disorder.

He is also the *patron saint of cripples*. He is said not only to have refused to be cured of his own lameness, the better to mortify him in all fleshly appetites, but also to have made a lame man walk. As such patron, it was customary that St. Giles's church should be on the outskirts of a town, or in one of the great thoroughfares leading into it (just as we see in our own parish), in order that cripples might the more con-

veniently come to and cluster round it. St. Giles's Cripple-gate, in the East of London, and St. Giles's-in-the-Fields, where Matilda, Queen of Henry the First, founded a hospital for lepers, are illustrative of this fact.

The parish church of Edinburgh is dedicated to this Saint. It is related that one William Preston, of Gorton, travelling in France, succeeded, with great pains and expense, in obtaining a most holy relic, an arm-bone of Saint Giles, and brought it home to Scotland, to be placed for perpetuity in St. Giles's church. The municipality, in gratitude, allowed him to raise an aisle in the church, and granted that he and his successors should have the privilege of carrying the bone in all processions. So lately as 1556, scarcely more than three hundred years ago, the Dean of Guild of Edinburgh expended twelve pence in "mending and polishing Saint Gele's arm." Two years later, however, much of this veneration for Saint Giles seems to have departed, for we read that, in 1558, when the wooden image of the Saint was required for carrying in procession on his anniversary day, it was found to have been taken by the populace and ignominiously burned.*

Saint Giles's hind still figures as a supporter in the coat armorial of the city of Edinburgh. The golden legend records that, "many wytnisse that they herde the company of angelles berynge the soule of him into heven."

St. Giles's Hospital (the Great Hospital), in Bishopsgate Street, of this city, formerly a monastic institution, and now an almshouse for aged poor, has, or had, a seal (figured by Blomefield), of which a sketch is given herewith. This hospital, as is so commonly the case, is situated just without the city walls.

Dr. Husenbeth ("Emblems of Saints," pages 73-4) gives the following references to delineations of this saint and his hind in various positions:—

Lessingham.—Roodscreen.

Hempstead.—Pulpit; formerly on the roodscreen.

* *Vide* Hone, Chambers, Doran, &c., &c.

Taverham.—Font.

Great Plumstead Church—formerly on the roodscreen.

Norwich Cathedral.—Font.

Der Heyligen Leben.

Catalogus Sanctorum.

Callot.

M. S. Hours.

British Museum.—Albert Durer.

Sandringham Church—Glass.

Molanus.



**Seal of St Giles
formerly belonging to
the Great Hospital**

CHAPTER II.

THE PARISH OF ST. GILES.

THE PARISH OF ST. GILES* occupies a district of the city which is of considerably later date than some of the oldest portions of Norwich. It appears to have been originally settled in the time of Edward the Confessor, and was much increased at the Conquest by the Normans or Frenchmen settling in it, who did here as they did elsewhere, always get the best for themselves, for this *New-Burgh* contained the most pleasant part of the city, viz., the parishes of St. Giles and St. Peter of Mancroft.

The two streets, St. Giles's and Bethel Streets, leading from the Market-place to St. Giles's Church, are called in old deeds the *Lower* and *Upper New-port*, the word *Port* signifying a gate (sometimes, also, a town), and the streets being those leading to these gates.†

As is usual with parishes dedicated to Saint Giles, this one lay upon the outskirts of the houses, though within the city proper; and along its outer edge was afterwards built a portion of that defensive city wall so much of which has now disappeared, and some of the St. Giles's portion of which has been pulled down and removed within a very few years.

The disappearance of this city wall, though so much objected to by archæologists, marks the progress of the city, and the extension of its inhabited parts into the hamlets. And thus it happens that, at the present time, St. Giles's, instead of being on the outskirts of Norwich, as formerly,

* See Maps.

† Blomefield's History.

is now completely overlapped by the populous district of Heigham; which hamlet, though formerly open, and known as Heigham fields, and until within a very few years almost country, is now largely covered with streets and houses, and at the census of 1881 possessed a population of 24,031 persons. And this number is still rapidly increasing.

St. Giles's parish now forms a part of the great third ward, one of the eight wards into which the city and hamlets are now divided. This ward now comprises the parishes of St. Benedict and St. Giles, and the hamlets of Earlham and of Heigham (divided into North and South Districts).

Previous to the division of the city into its present eight wards (1835), St. Giles's formed a portion of the Mancroft Ward, which also included* the parishes of St. Stephen, St. Peter Mancroft, and part of the hamlet of Earlham.†

The population of this third ward, by the census of 1881, amounted to 27,703. It sends six representatives to the Town Council, who at the present time are:

‡ { Mr. C. E. Muriel	} First year.
‡ { Mr. Silvanus Smith	
Mr. James Goldsmith	} Second „
Mr. Samuel Matthews	
Mr. Robert Daws	} Third „
§ Mr. John Ferra Watson	

The Alderman for the third ward is Mr. Ambrose Winter, jun.

The number of streets in this parish is not large. The main street (Lower Newport), called St. Giles's Street, runs through it, and extends from St. Giles's gates to the Market Place. The portion of this street which is in St. Giles's parish terminates at the parish boundary, near the Norfolk

* Blomefield, vol. iv., p. 238.

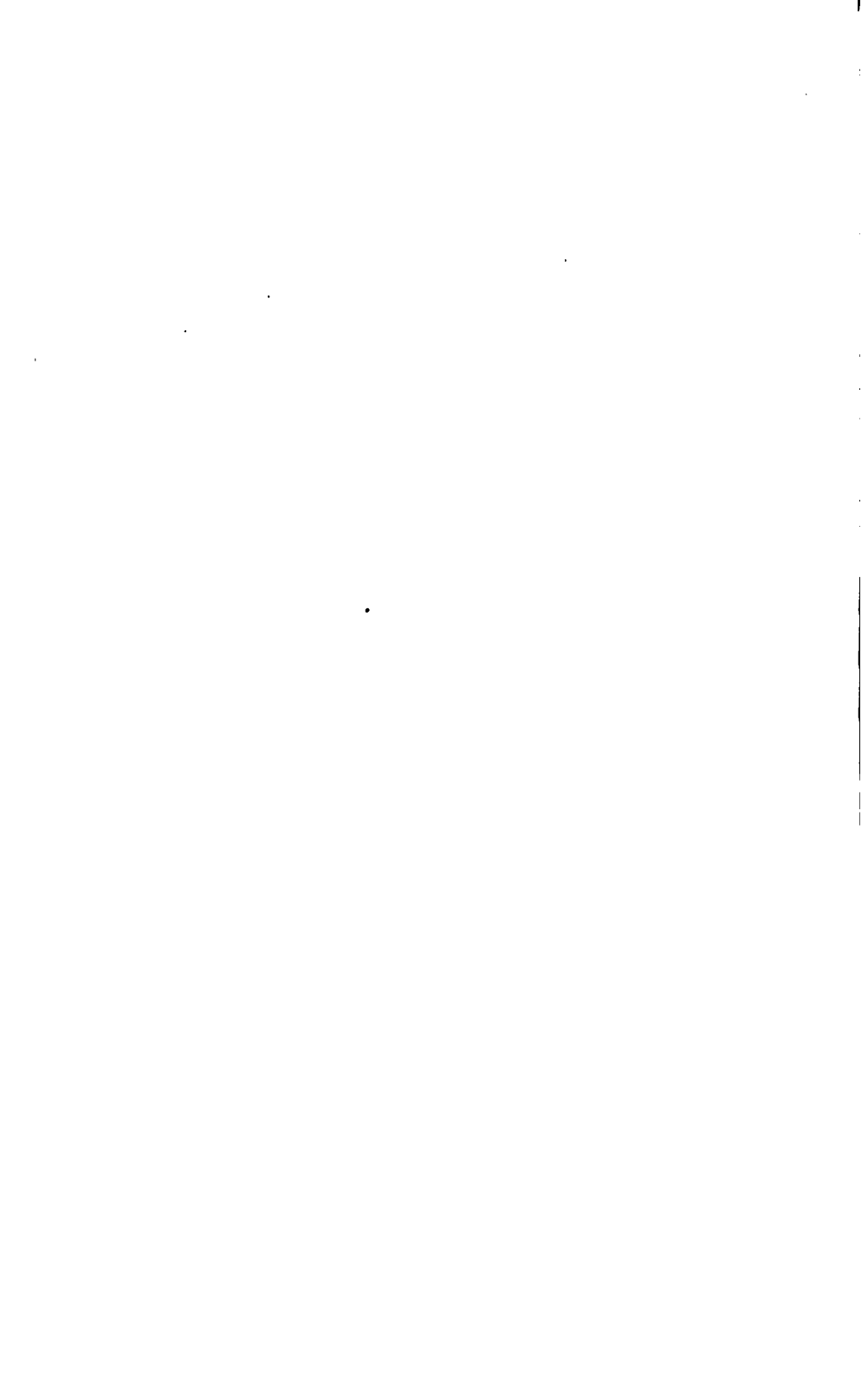
† A proposal has recently been made in the Norwich Town Council to rearrange the wards of the city, so as to make the number of voters in each a little less disproportionate, but the consideration of the question has been postponed for a short time.

‡ Replacing Sir Peter Eade and Mr. George White.

§ Mr. H. S. Robinson elected November, 1884.



ST. GILES'S BROAD STREET—LOOKING EAST.



Hotel; the remaining portion of the street, which extends from this point to the Market Place, being in the parishes of St. Gregory and St. Peter Mancroft. Until quite recently (1882), the portion of the street between the gates and the junction of Bethel Street with St. Giles's Street was called Upper St. Giles's Street, and the portion from the church to the Market Place, St. Giles's Broad Street, but this distinction is now virtually removed, and the whole length of the street is now regarded as St. Giles's Street, in consequence of the houses on both sides of the street having been numbered consecutively from end to end, by order of a committee of the Town Council.



ST. GILES'S STREET, WITH HOUSE OF YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION (No. 48).

The whole of St. Giles's Street, from the gates to the Market Place, has recently (1882) been paved with wood.

Besides this main street, a portion of Bethel Street (which includes what is sometimes called St. Giles's Plain) is in this parish; and Rigby's Court (formerly Pit Lane), Fisher's Lane, Willow Lane, Cow Hill, and Wellington Lane lie

within its boundaries ; as does also the East side of St. Giles's Hill (Grapes Hill), down to Pottergate Street ; as well as the South side of St. Benedict's Plain, and of a small portion of Pottergate Street. The greater portion of the road running from the Drill Hall to the top of Theatre Street is in St. Giles's parish, and Chapel Field Road forms a boundary to that part of the parish by which it runs.

As before stated, the boundary of the parish in St. Giles's Street is at the house forming the western portion of the Norfolk Hotel ; and on the opposite side, at the house east of Kett's yard, and now forming the entrance to the Salvation Army Barracks.

In Bethel Street the boundary is, on the right-hand side (passing eastward), at the stable adjoining the Coach and Horses Tavern ; and on the left side at No. 54, the house now occupied by Mr. Goodchild.

In both St. Giles's and Bethel Streets, and in Chapel Field, iron plates on the walls indicate the boundary lines, but none are placed at the boundary in Pottergate Street.

In *shape* (see map) the parish is broadly triangular, with the base along Chapel Field Road and St. Giles's Hill. Near the Norfolk Hotel a small strip projects into the parish of St. Gregory.

It covers a space of 22·952 acres, and comprises within its area rather more than half of the Chapel Field (its north and north-westerly portions). Its *rateable value* in 1881 was £5,515 5s.

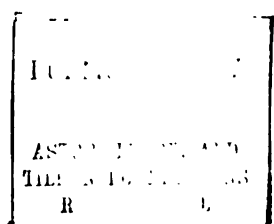
Fisher's Lane leads from St. Giles's Broad Street to Pottergate Street. Its name indicates that it was a road to the fish-quay which formerly existed here. Chambers says of St. Lawrence Church that it stands upon the very spot of ground* that, in ancient days, before the retreat of the sea, when Norwich was as great a fishing town as Yarmouth now is, was the quay or landing-place for all the herrings brought

* The correctness of this statement has recently been questioned, on what would appear to be good authority.

Parish Boundaries.—Near Fisher's Lane, the parish of St. Giles is curiously intersected by a portion of the parish of St. Lawrence. This will be seen by reference to the Ordnance Map at the beginning of this Volume, where the boundaries of St. Giles's parish are marked out by dotted lines.



UPPER ST. GILES'S STREET.



hither, the tithe of which was so considerable when it belonged to the Bishops of the East Angles, that when Afric, the Bishop, granted the quay staithe Hagh (or close enclosed with hedges), together with the adjoining mansion to Bury Abbey, about 1038, the Abbey upon building the church, had a last of herrings reserved to it, to be paid them yearly. Blomefield also states that at a later period, the Corporation of Norwich, as Lords of the Manor of East Carlton, used to deliver yearly at the Queen's Exchequer, on the last day of November, one hundred and twenty herrings baked in twenty-four pies; but it would seem that they did not always faithfully discharge this their duty, for we read that in 1629, the Mayor and Sheriffs received a letter from his Majesty's Secretaries of State, complaining of the quality of these herring pies. They complained that they were not the first new herrings that were taken, according to tenure; that the pies were not well baked; and that the herrings were deficient in number, as there ought to be one hundred and twenty, five in each pie; also that many of them were broken in the carriage.

Schools.—A voluntary *Church School for Girls* is carried on in the parish schoolroom in Chapel Field. It can receive about 150 children. The head-mistress is Miss Burbidge. It is supported by pupils' fees, voluntary contributions, and the Government Grant.

There is also an *Infants' School* in Wellington Lane, now carried on by the parish, but until quite recently, supported entirely by the Rev. W. N. Ripley (now Canon Ripley) and Mrs. Ripley. The head-mistress is Miss Hill.

The building in which this school is held is the property of the parish of St. Andrew, from whom it is hired. It was converted several years ago to its present state and uses from very poor cottages, by and at the expense of the Rev. W. N. Ripley.

Post Offices.—There is a Branch Post Office at No. 91, St. Giles's Street; a Wall Letter Box on St. Giles's Plain; and a Pillar Letter Box on Grapes Hill.

The *District Medical Officer* is Mr. F. C. Bailey, of Bethel Street.

The *Public Vaccinator* is Dr. W. Guy, of St. Andrew's Hall Plain.

The *Registrar of Births and Deaths* for the parish of St. Giles is Mr. T. W. Crosse, of St. Giles's Street.

The *Registrar of Marriages* is Mr. J. Restieaux, of Stafford Street, Heigham.

The *Superintendent Registrar* is Mr. G. R. Cooke, Registry Office, Bridge Street, St. Andrew's.

The *Relieving Officer* is Mr. G. Burton, Park Lane, South Heigham.

The *Rate Collector* is Mr. S. Mann, Magdalen Street.

The *Licensed Houses* in St. Giles's parish are twelve in number, viz. :

Mortimer's Hotel—St. Giles's Street.

Norwich Restaurant—St. Giles's Street.

The Cock, Upper St. Giles's Street (Steward, Patteson, and Co.)

The Queen's Head, Upper St. Giles's Street (Youngs, Crawshay, and Co.)

The Wine Company's Stores, Upper St. Giles's Street (Bolingbroke, Woodrow, and Co.)

St. Giles's Gate Stores, St. Giles's Gates.

Volunteer Stores, Chapel Field Road.

King's Head Tavern, Upper St. Giles's Street (Bolingbroke and Co.)

Vine Tavern, Upper St. Giles's Street (Bolingbroke and Co.).

Duke of Wellington, Wellington Lane (Youngs and Co.).

Red Cow, Cow Hill (Youngs and Co.).

Alma Tavern, Pottergate Street (Steward, Patteson and Co.).

Also Miss Goggs (Grocer's Wine License), St. Giles's Gates. Besides which, the westerly portion of the Norfolk Hotel premises are in this parish.



Burton are Medical Officers of the Eye Infirmary in Pottergate Street; Mr. G. R. Master and Mr. Burton are Medical Officers of the Jenny Lind Infirmary for Sick Children, also in Pottergate Street; Dr. E. Firth, of the Lying-in-Charity and the Norwich Dispensary; and Mr. Bailey, of the Asylum for the Blind, in Magdalen Street.

Mr. Crosse is Medical Officer of Health for the City of Norwich.

In quite recent times the following Medical Men have also resided in St. Giles's parish :

Mr. A. Master	Mr. Edgar
Dr. Charles Firth	Mr. Wiles
Mr. Balfe	Mr. Dixon
Mr. John Fox	Mr. Marsack
Dr. Ranking	Mr. Webber
Mr. A. M. F. Morgan	Dr. G. Hull
Mr. G. W. W. Firth	Dr. E. Lubbock
Dr. Copeman	Mr. Page Nicol Scott
Mr. Johnson	Dr. Rigby
Mr. Dashwood	Mr. J. G. Crosse
Mr. Garthorn	Mr. William Back

Whilst, previous to this century, I find the names of :

*Dr. Richard Lubbock, at No. 76, as then numbered, now Mr. White's.

Dr. H. Beevor, at No. 58, now Mrs. Hewett's.

Dr. James Beevor, at No. 72, now Mortimer's Hotel.

Mr. Matcham, at St. Giles's Hill.

Mr. J. Pitchford, at No. 26, now Mr. Cooke's.

Mr. Elias Norgate, at No. 17, now Mr. Dunsford's.

†Dr. Robert Dack.

†Mr. John Flowerdew.

Dr. Offley.

John Hobert.

* Resided just without the bounds of the parish, but thought worthy of insertion, on account of his name and his importance.

† Norwich Poll Book for 1768.

POOR LAW MEDICAL DISTRICTS.

Norwich is now divided into *eight* Medical Districts.

The seventh district, which includes, besides St. Giles's, the parishes of St. Peter Mancroft, South Heigham, Earlham, and St. John of Timberhill, is now held by Mr. F. C. Bailey, of Bethel Street.

In 1768 Norwich was divided for medical purposes into only three districts, and *Mr. William Donne* is noted as Medical Officer for the parish of St. Giles; his district including, also, the parishes of St. Stephen, St. Peter of Mancroft, St. Benedict, St. Swithin, St. Margaret, St. Lawrence, St. Gregory, St. John Maddermarket, the Hamlets of Eaton, Earlham, and Heigham; and also St. John's Workhouse, and the City Gaol.

The Surgeons for the other two districts were, *Mr. Joseph Rogers* for the parishes of St. Peter Southgate, St. Etheldred, St. Julian, St. Peter-per-Mountergate, St. John Sepulchre, St. Michael-at-Thorn, St. John Timberhill, All Saints, St. Andrew, St. Michael-at-Plea, St. Peter Hungate, St. Simon and Jude, St. George Tombland, St. Martin-at-Palace, St. Helen, and the hamlets of Trowse, Carrowe, Bracondale, and Lakenham, St. Andrew's Workhouse, and Bridewell; and *Mr. David Martineau* for the parishes of St. Michael Coslany, St. Mary, St. Martin-at-Oak, St. Augustine, St. George Colegate, St. Clement, St. Edmund, St. Saviour, St. Paul, St. James, the Hamlets of Pockthorpe, Hellesdon and Thorpe, and the Infirmary.*

FIRES AND EPIDEMICS.

In 1507 two large fires occurred in Norwich, in which (says Blomefield) there were 718 houses burnt, including many in the parish of St. Giles. The greater one seems to

* Crouse's "History of Norwich," vol. i. pages 353 4.

have begun near the *Popinjay*, which was then burnt, and to have made the greatest havoc on the river side, from the bottom of Tombland, through St. Andrew's, up the city; for the river was so stopped up with rubbish, that the first thing the *court* did was to publish an order for it to be forthwith cleared; and then they chose Tho. Aldrich, Robert Browne, and Henry Attemere, to go to the King's Privy Council to inform his Majesty of their misfortune, and implore his aid and advice, to maintain the sufferers in their present extremity, and rebuild the city.

In response to the appeal for help, the city of London and the rest of the country raised large sums, which, joined to what the *Court* and other private subscriptions raised, soon re-edified part of it again.

[It seems, however, to have been a great while before the river and the streets could be cleaned. But, like the great fire of London, these Norwich fires were, probably, not an unmixed evil, for they, doubtless, cleared away many bad and narrow streets, and, further, before any one began to build it was ordered that no one should cover any newly-built house with *thatch*, but should tile them all, for the future safeguard of the city.]

As is well known, Norwich was formerly visited by many and fatal epidemics of disease. The small-pox, the sweating sickness, and, above all, the plague, devastated the city at frequently-recurring intervals. Blomefield speaks of 1348, 1361, 1369, 1390, 1485, 1506, 1578, 1583, 1602, 1609, 1631, 1637, 1646, 1665 and 1666 as especially years marked by the prevalence of these diseases.* It will be seen by reference to the St. Giles's Register of Burials that 1579, 1584, 1603, 1625, 1666, 1681, 1687, and 1701 were the years that presented an excessive number of such entries; whilst in many of the other years mentioned there is no indication therein of any excessive mortality in the parish.

* Hecker ("Epidemics of the Middle Ages") gives the years 1485, 1606, 1617, 1528, and 1581 as the years when the sweating sickness most largely prevailed in England.

The highest record is of 112 burials in 1603, and 79 in 1666.

Of the plague (or Black Death) of 1348, Blomefield writes: "In 1348, January 1, the plague broke out in this city, from which time to the 1st of July following, as our historians assure us, there died no less than 57,104 persons in this city only, besides religious and beggars," *i.e.*, 57,000 out of 70,000 inhabitants of the city and its suburbs. But, according to the Book of Pleas, kept in the Guildhall, this plague lasted a whole year, beginning "in the south parts of the world, and going through even the northern parts thereof, attacking all nations of the world. In many places this plague did not leave a fifth part of the people alive; it struck the world with great fear, so great was the pestilence."

The Chronicle of St. Albans, where there is an exact account of it, ends thus:—"But whaune this pestilence was ceased, as God wolde, unnethes the 10th part of the people was left on lyve. And in the same yeaere began a wonder thyng, that all that ever were borne after the pestilence, hadde two chek teth in their heed, lasse than they hadde afore."

The terrible mortality of the Great Plague in the year 1666 is well shown by our parish registers, which prove that our parish suffered severely, as well as other parts of the city, as many as 79 burials being registered in this year—a number nearly four times the average of several years before and after it.*

It is noticeable, in examining these earlier records for many years, that the great mortality from pestilence nearly

* The year of the Great Plague in London was 1665, but the great mortality here—*i.e.* in St. Giles's—is recorded in 1666.

Extract from the Blofield Registers:—"Memorandum—yt ther was collected p^{er} ye P^{ar}ish of Blofield, bye virtue of an order from ye Justices of Peace, of this countie, upon the 24th day of September, 1666, the sum of £2 10s. 10d., which was for ye relief of ye poore and infected parishes in ye Cittie of Norwich. Teste, Alex. Shipdham" (Quoted from a paper by Mr. H. Daveney, in the "East Anglian," vol. i., page 144).

always occurred in the months from July to November. It is also worthy of remark that at this period there is no indication of any very excessive senile or other mortality occurring in the early cold spring months, as is now so markedly the case.

The connection of ignorance and filth, and, above all, of ignorance of sanitary laws and of the necessity of cleanliness, with the frequent recurrence and the fatality of these pestilences, is well recognized; and such entries as the following clearly point to the absence, at that time, of proper sanitary arrangements in the city. We read that in 1538 one Mr. Alderman Hemmyng gave the city two acres of land lying outside St. Giles's gate to lay manure upon; and again, in 1578, when Queen Elizabeth was about to visit Norwich, that the muck-hill at Brazen Doors was ordered to be carried away.*

* See Rye, who uses the term, "More than Scythian filth."



Population.—In 1891 the population of the parish was 1350, and in 1901 only 1211.

There were in 1891 317 inhabited houses and 39 uninhabited. The number of females was still largely in excess of that of males, doubtless due to the crowding into the parish of old widows for the sake of the parochial charities.*

In 1901 there was still a large number of uninhabited houses.

* *Note.*—In the Quarter ended June 30th, 1861, an old return shows that there were at that time 88 persons (in addition to children) in receipt of Poor-relief in the parish of St. Giles. Of these 26 were males, and 62 females; and of these again, 16 males and 29 females were of the age of sixty-five years and upwards.

CHAPTER III.

POPULATION AND STREET LIST.

THE POPULATION of St. Giles's at the last census, in 1881, was 1438. In 1693 it was 910; in 1752, 961; in 1801 it was 1076; in 1811, 1043; in 1821, 1422; in 1831, 1595; in 1841, 1546; in 1851, 1611; in 1861, 1586; and in 1871 it amounted to 1563*. There has, therefore, been a slight decrease in the number of its inhabitants of late years, and we have now returned to about the same density of population as existed in 1821.

In 1801, of the 1076 inhabitants of the parish, 443 were males, and 633 females. The number of houses at that date was 239.

In 1821, of the 1422 inhabitants, 559 were males and 863 females. The number of inhabited houses was 287. Six houses were uninhabited, and the number of families in the parish was 330.†

The number of voters in the parish, as compiled from the register of 1883, was: occupiers and freeholders, 176; free-men, 34; lodgers, 2.

Under the new Franchise Act (1885) the number of parliamentary voters is 188. There are 34 freemen (twenty of these with another voting qualification); and five having lodger or other qualifications.

There are now 45 lady voters in the parish, who have votes for municipal elections, &c.

* White's "History of Norfolk," p. 435.

† "Norwich Remembrancer," p. 248.

The following is a *STREET LIST* of St. Giles's parish at the present time, with the names of some former occupants of some of the principal houses.

ST. GILES'S STREET.

	<i>Name.</i>	<i>Previously occupied by</i>
100	Harden Mr., Baker and Confectioner	Mrs. Sancroft Holmes, Dr. Eade, Dr. Ranking, Rev. T. Mann, Mr. Charles Bolingbroke, Mr. Starling Day, the Suffield family (1740 to 1805)
98	Herbert and Miller, Milliners	
96	Chapman Mr. S., Butcher	
94	Barwell Mr. John	
92	Norwich Wine Company (Messrs. G. E. Bolingbroke and Woodrow)	
90	Queen's Head Tavern, Rushmer Mr.	
88	Davy Miss, Milliner	
86	Gunn Mr., Bird Preserver, &c.	
84		
82	Browne Mr., Greengrocer [Cock Yard]	
80	Pullen and Mase, Painters and Decorators	Miss Corrick, Mr. John Fox, Mr. James Hales, Mr. Rackham
78	The Cock Tavern—Peacock Mr.	
76	Parr Miss	
74	*Mackley Mr. F. J., Dentist	

* Formerly the "Black Swan."

No. 94.—The Rev. C. W. Lohr, of Alburgh Rectory, Harleston, informs me that it was Mr. Starling Day, Jun., who formerly resided at No. 94. He also states that Mr. Day once entertained at dinner in this house Lord Nelson and Lady Hamilton. Mr. Day was the father of Lady Foster, wife of Sir William Foster, Bart.

No. 68.—Alderman John Addey, Citizen, resided in this house after Sir Thomas Churchman, and before Mr. E. Hook (or Hooke).

ST. GILES'S STREET (*Continued*).

	<i>Name.</i>	<i>Previously occupied by</i>
	[<i>Hales's Court</i>].	
72	Nash Mrs., Stationer	
	[<i>Bateman's Court</i>].	
70	Bateman Dr.	Mr. Charles Bolingbroke, Mr. George Seppings, Miss Minty, Mrs. Minty, Rev. C. Chapman
68	Eade Sir P., M.D.	Sir W. Foster, Bart., Mr. G. W. F. Loftus, Rev. W. R. Clayton, Mr. Samuel Clayton, Mr. Edmund Hook, Sir Thomas Churchman, Alderman Thomas Churchman
	[<i>Bethel Street</i>].	
66	*Stevenson T., Registry Office	
64	* .	
62	Smith and Cracknell, Purveyors	Mr. Drake
60	Hewett Mrs., Milliner	
58	†Spurgeon Mr., Watchmaker	Mr. Hewitt
56	†Dyball Mr., Tailor	
54	†Kett and Son, Upholsterers	Dr. Rigby
	‡ [<i>Rigby's Court</i>].	
52	Beverley Dr., Surgeon	Miss Huson, Miss Corbould, Mrs. Keith
50	Burton Mr. S. H., Surgeon	Mr. J. G. Johnson, Rev. Gibbs

* This property was left in 1566, by Sir Peter Reade, to the parish of St. Peter Mancroft, to provide for the ringing of the curfew bell in that church.

† Wadnow and Mason's Charity, and standing upon ground upon which formerly stood the residence of Dr. Rigby, and Mr. John Ownsworth.

‡ Formerly called Pit Lane, and so styled in a document dated 1509, in the possession of Mr. C. Goodwin.

ST. GILES'S STREET (*Continued*).

	<i>Name.</i>	<i>Previously occupied by</i>
48	Young Men's Christian Association	Mrs. Forster, and used as Judges' Lodgings, Mr. C. Firth, Mr. G. W. W. Firth, Mr. Marsack, Mr. Webber, Dr. G. Hull, Dr. E. Lubbock, Mr. Wm. Herring, Rev. Robert Parr*
46	Offord Dr., Dentist	Mr. R. Cooper, Mr. A. Dalrymple, Mr. Hor. Bolingbroke, Mrs. Landy
44	Leeds Miss	Daniels Mrs.
42	Taylor Mr. Clement, Solicitor, and Acting Under-Sheriff for Norfolk	Mr. John Hartt
40	Bridgman Mr. J. B., Dentist [<i>Court, with house and garden</i>]	Mr. W. K. Bridgman, Mrs Deeker
38	Littleboy Mr., Dentist ...	Mr. Woodcock, Mr. S. Day
36	Muriel Mr. C. E., Surgeon ...	Mr. Johnson, Mr. Brightwell, Mr. J. H. Cole
34	Mortimer's Hotel—Knights Miss [<i>Kett's Yard and House.</i>]	Mr. Wm. Hubbard Mr. Kett, Mr. Mack (Wagoner)
25	Norfolk Hotel—West portion of—Captain Cole	Mr. Tidman, Miss Harris, Mr. Durrant, Mr. Bolton
27	Say Mr., Plumber and Painter	
29	Freeman Mr. James, Baker [<i>Freeman's Court.</i>]	Mr. Cannell
31	Guyton Miss, Dressmaker ...	Mr. Storey
38	Dunsford Mr., Dentist	

* Who is believed to have rebuilt the house in 1792.

No. 44.—This should have been Mrs. Daniell. She was the widow of the artist, the Rev. E. T. Daniell. No. 44 was formerly No. 68, and Mrs. Joseph Stannard formerly resided next door to this, either at No. 67 or No. 69.

No. 42.—Mr. Fairbairn, the present Manager of the Norwich Savings Bank, says that Mr. Hartt resided at No. 44, not No. 42, and was the resident official of the Norwich Savings Bank located there until 1844, when the house was sold, and purchased by Mr. St. Quentin. This house is now occupied by Mr. Littleboy, and his landlord is a Mr. St. Quentin, of London.

No. 47.—This house, occupied by the Norwich Masonic Association, was re-built, with a handsome frontage, in 1905. Architect, Mr. Havers.

No. 70.—Mrs. Amelia Opie once resided in St. Giles's Street, in lodgings at No. 70 (old style).

ST. GILES'S STREET (*Continued*).

	<i>Name.</i>	<i>Previously occupied by</i>
35	Reeve Mr. Simms, Barrister and Recorder of Yarmouth. (The greater part of this house stands in St. Lawrence's parish)	Mr. Back
37	Spowart Mr., Surgeon ...	Mr. A. M. F. Morgan, Dr. Bateman
39	Harcourt Mr. B. W., Dentist [<i>Fisher's Lane.</i>]	Mr. Mason, Mrs. Marcon
41	Offices of the Norwich and London Accident Insurance Association	Mr. I. O. Taylor, Mr. F. C. Bolingbroke, Mrs. Chapman (School), Mrs. Rogers (School)
43	Gilman Mr. C. S., Solicitor; also Offices of the General Hailstorm Insurance Society	
45	Crosse Mr. T. W., Surgeon	Mr. Dixon, Captain Postle, Miss Clitheroe, Mr. J. G. Crosse
47	Norwich Masonic Association (Limited)	Mr. H. Bolingbroke, Mr. P. N. Scott
49	Cadge Mr. W., Surgeon ...	Mr. Bullard, Mr. Burt, Archdeacon Ormerod
51	Francis Mrs. W. B. ...	Mr. Charles Hart
53	Cooke Mr., Chemist [<i>Willow Lane.</i>]	
55	Rudd Mr. K., Professor of Music [<i>St. Giles's Church and Churchyard</i>] [<i>Cow Hill.</i>]	Mr. F. C. Bailey, Miss Dring
75	Vine Tavern—Mr. Johnson	
77	Fell Mr., Butcher ...	Mr. P. S. Carpenter

ST. GILES'S STREET (*Continued*).

	<i>Name.</i>	<i>Previously occupied by</i>
79		Mr. Balfe, Mr. Garthon
81	Berry Mr., Confectioner and Baker	
88	Passingthwaite Mr., Boot-maker [<i>May's Court.</i>]	Mr. May
85	Mann and Adcock, Photographers	
87	Goreham Mr., Jeweller, &c.	
89	Tuck Mr., Draper*	
91	Hart Mr., Stationer, Branch Post Office	
93	King's Head Tavern, Mr. Savage	
95	Ellis Mrs., Baraham House, Lodgings	Mr. Lingwood, Mrs. R. Clayton, Miss Ray
97	Taylor Mr. S., Surgical Instrument Maker [<i>Wellington Lane.</i>]	Mr. G. Taylor, Mr. James Bennett
99	Goggs Miss, Grocer and Fruiterer	Mr. Goggs
101	English Mr., Chemist [<i>St. Giles's Hill.</i>]	

BETHEL STREET.

	<i>Name.</i>	<i>Previously occupied by</i>
69	Dyball Miss, Lodging house	Mr. Farnham, Mr. Juler, Mr. H. S. Robinson, Mrs. W. W. Ray

* Belongs to Balliston's Charity.

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No. 67. *Note.*—In reference to the duties formerly of a parish sexton, it appears that one of these was to put down “coughing” in churches. And it is recorded that in or about 1636, this duty was exercised by the sexton in St. Giles’s Church, Norwich.

Mr. Chambers still resides at No. 67, and is by profession an Architect and Surveyor.

BETHEL STREET (Continued).

	<i>Name.</i>	<i>Previously occupied by</i>
67	Chambers Mr. A. J., Parish Clerk and Sexton	
65	Kent Mrs.	
63	Arnold Mrs. [<i>Ninham's Court.</i>]	
61	Master Mrs.	Mr. A. Master, Mr. John Her- ring, Mrs. Taylor, Mr. Watts.
59	Robinson Mr., Surgeon ...	Mrs. Shipp, Rev. R. Rigg, Mr. Dashwood, Mr. Millard, Misses Smith, Misses White, Miss Curtis.
57	The Surgery to above [<i>Watts's Court.</i>]	
55	Hancock Mrs.	Mr. C. B. Daveney
53	Bailey Mr. F. C., Surgeon ...	Mr. Stockings, Mr. Browne, Dr. Copeman, Mr. Cuddon, Mrs. Baseley.
	[<i>Coach and Horses Yard.</i>]	
54	Goodchild Mr., Grocer	
56	Sampson Mr., Bootmaker	
58	Boatwright Mr., Bacon Curer [<i>St. Giles's Terrace.</i>]	Mr. Skelton, Dr. Watson, Mr. Dalton, Rev. C. Millard
60	Mobbs Mr.	
62	Factory, occupied by Mr. Podd, Boot Manufacturer • [<i>Rigby's Court.</i>]	Late the stables to Mr. Firth's house

* Here comes a length of wall bounding the late stable-yard of Mr. Firth, and now the property of the Young Men's Christian Association, behind which are some tall elm trees, on which, until lately, rooks used to build nests.

BETHEL STREET (Continued).

	<i>Name.</i>	<i>Previously occupied by</i>
64	Firth Dr. Eustace, Surgeon	Mrs. Church, Mr. Atkins
66	Prior Miss	
68	Browne Mr., Tutor	
70	Fleet Mrs., Lodging-House Keeper	

CHAPEL FIELD ROAD.

	<i>Name.</i>	<i>Previously occupied by</i>
2	Sutton Mrs., Pawnbroker	
4	Race Mr.	
6 }	Volunteer Stores, Blackwood Mr.	
8 }		

CHAPEL FIELD.

	<i>Name.</i>	<i>Previously occupied by</i>
17	Pilgrim Miss	Mr. J. Pilgrim (Solicitor and Coroner for a division of Norfolk), Sir J. H. Yallop
16	Fletcher Mr.	
15	Stevens Mrs.	Mr. Hambley
14	Woodhouse Mr. W., Surgeon	
18	Cork Mr., Coachman	
12	Hawes Miss	
11	Blackbourn Mrs. [Ninham's Court.]	

Roman Catholic Chapel.—This has now been disused as a Chapel and converted into a Roman Catholic school-house.

King's Court is now called Borrow's Court, and a tablet recording the fact, is now placed upon the front wall of Mr. George Borrow's former residence in this Court.

CHAPEL FIELD (*Continued*).

	<i>Name.</i>	<i>Previously occupied by</i>
10	Stacy Miss [<i>Watts' Court.</i>]	Mr. Ninham (Author of the Etchings of the Gates of Norwich)
9	Crowe Captain	Mrs. Corbould

WILLOW LANE.*

	<i>Name.</i>	<i>Previously occupied by</i>
1	Riches Mr. Roman Catholic Chapel; and the residence of the priest, now the Rev. T. Fitzgerald	Miss Temple, Mr. Boulger, Rev. A. Slipper, Mr. Wiles, Mr. Cuddon, Mr. Hindes
9	Master Mr. G. R., Surgeon	Mrs. Hawes, Miss Chaplin, Mr. C. R. Gilman, Miss Eade, Mr. Ling, Miss Brock, Mr. N. Bolingbroke, Mrs. Norris, Mr. Reuben Deave ?
11		
13	Borking Mr.	
15	Goodwin Mr. C., Surgeon [<i>King's Court.</i>]	Mr. James Goodwin, Rev. Francis Blomefield A house now occupied by Ringer and Symons, formerly the residence of Mr. George Borrow and Captain Borrow
17	Colman Mr., Bricklayer	Mr. King (Father of Dr. King)

* So called from the willow-trees which formerly grew in it. Two especially large willows grew in Mr. Goodwin's garden.

WILLOW LANE (Continued).

	<i>Name.</i>	<i>Previously occupied by</i>
19	{ Reeve Mr., Whitesmith Cock Mr.	Messrs. Christmas, George, and John Culyer, (from prior to 1700)
2	Muriel Mr. C., Surgeon	Mr. K. Rudd, Mr. Collins, Mr. Culyer
4	Furness Mrs., Dressmaker	Formerly Mr. Webber's Hos- pital for Incurables
6		Mrs. Stannard
8	Green Mrs., Register Office for Servants	Mrs. Lee, Mr. Hawkes
*10	Browne Mrs. Walter, Dress- maker	
*12	Hipper Mr., Tailor	
*14	Mortimer Miss, Dressmaker	Mr. E. S. Bignold
16	Lovett Mrs.	
18	Cooper Mr. Walter	

COW HILL.

	<i>Name.</i>	<i>Previously occupied by</i>
1	De Vear Miss	Mrs. De Vear
2 3	{ Corrick Miss, Lodging-house keeper	Miss Cooke, Miss Larke, Mrs. Hall, Miss Saffery, Mrs. Donne, Misses Pitchford
	Stables of Norwich Omnibus Company, Limited	Norfolk Hotel Stables
4-6	Wilkin Mr., Carpenter and Builder	

* In these houses, before they were rebuilt, lived Mr. Damant, Mrs. Ray, Mr. Culyer (parish clerk), and Mr. Smith (parish clerk).

Cow Hill.—Just below No. 7 on *Cow Hill* is a Court known as *Chestnutt's Court*. This was so called from a family named Chesnutt, who formerly resided in this parish, and whose name is found in the Poll-book for the election of 1860, of Members of Parliament for Norwich.

Three of this name are buried in the Churchyard (see page 186) at the dates of 1810, 1814, and 1821.

Below No. 12 is a Court "labelled" *Little Cow Yard*.

Wellington Lane.—This lane runs from St. Giles's Street to Pottergate Street, parallel with and between Cow Hill and St. Giles's Hill. Into it opens what is called "Wellington Square." The lane is chiefly occupied by cottages, several of which are built upon the old City Wall, of which there are here considerable remains. The *Infant School* of St. Giles' is on its right-hand side near its middle. The cottages lately existing in Wellington Square are now pulled down (1906), and it is understood that the ground thus left vacant will be shortly re-built upon with a new and improved range of houses or cottages.

The *Infant Schoolroom* was formerly three cottages, the property of St. Andrew's parish (as are Wellington Square and other adjacent houses). These cottages were leased and converted to the purposes of an Infant School by the Rev. Canon Ripley during his incumbency of the Vicarage of St. Giles. This Schoolroom is now let upon a renewed lease for twelve years from the 29th September, 1899, from the Churchwardens of St. Andrew's, to the Rev. J. A. Lloyd, Vicar, and others, of the parish of St. Giles. The rent is eight pounds a year, and all repairs are to be done, and land tax and all other taxes and rates (except landlord's property tax) paid, by the lessees.

(For the Chapel Field Schoolroom, see page 34.)

COW HILL (*Continued*).

	<i>Name.</i>	<i>Previously occupied by</i>
7	Cumby Mr., Shoemaker	<p>Previously occupied and built by Mr. Patience, who called his residence "Holkham House," from its resemblance in miniature to Holkham Hall (see sketch)</p>
8	Fox Mrs.	
9	Gostling Mr.	
10	Brooks Mr.	
11	Brighten Mrs.	
12	Clarke Mr.	
13	Forder Mr.	
14	Red Cow Tavern—Skipper Mr.	
	[<i>Cow Yard</i>]	
15	Read Mr.	
16	Stevens Mr.	
17	Brock Mr.	
18	Parker Miss	
	[<i>Pottergate Street</i>]	

ST. GILES'S HILL.*

	<i>Name.</i>	<i>Previously occupied by</i>
2	Canham Mr., Druggist	
	Fish Mr. D., Shoemaker	
8	Lincoln Mr., Chimney-sweeper	
14	Olley Mr., Bootmaker	

* The following, and a few others, are taken from Jarrolds' "Norwich Directory for 1886."

ST. GILES'S HILL (*Continued*).

	<i>Name</i>	<i>Previously occupied by</i>
16	Alden Mr. A., Clerk	
18	Corrick Mrs., Bonnet Maker	
20	Page Mr. S., Watchmaker	
22	Long Misses, Dressmakers	
24	Balls Mrs.	
26	Hutson Miss, Teacher of Music	
28	L'Estrange Mrs.	
30	Petch Mr., Tea Merchant	
32	Riches Miss, School	
34	Bowhill Mr.	
36	Finch Mr.	
38	Briggs Mr.	
40	Davey Mr., Grocer	

POTTERGATE STREET AND ST. BENEDICT'S PLAIN.

	<i>Name.</i>	<i>Previously occupied by</i>
132	Mace Mr., Baker, &c. [Wellington Lane.] Ellis Mr. Balls Mr. Mallett Mr. Mounser Mr. Cooper Mr.	

No. 98.—The two houses constituting No. 98 on St. Benedict's Plain, with the walled-in garden in front, were bought from the *Norwich Maternity Charity* in 1901 for £450, and converted into a parish building called the *Church House*. The total cost of this has been considerably over £600, gradually provided by voluntary subscription. The *House* has now been re-arranged and developed, and is largely utilized for classes, recreation rooms, and various other parochial purposes. The property is at present held by the Vicar and others, and is about to be vested in duly appointed trustees. This house has evidently in the past been one of considerable importance.

Note.—The *Norwich Maternity Charity* is now localized at No. 60, Bethel Street, in the parish of St. Giles, in which house the *Matron* and *Nurses* reside.

POTTERGATE STREET AND ST. BENEDICT'S PLAIN

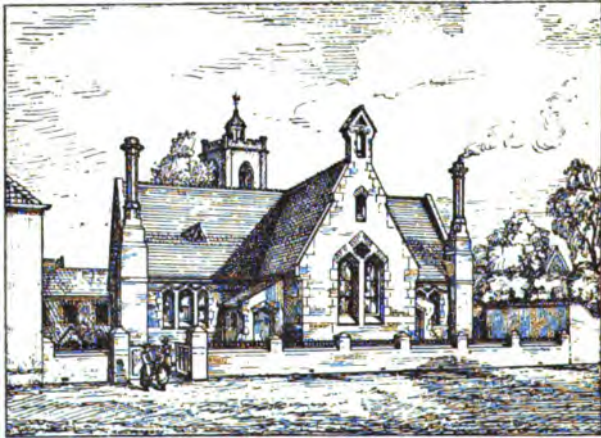
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	<i>Name.</i>	<i>Previously occupied by</i>
	Gosling Mr. [Seely's Court.]	
	Pettitt Mr.	
	Breed Mr.	
	Truman Mr.	
	Matthews Mr.	
	Baker Mr.	
	Annison Mr. [Lincoln's Court.]	
106	Lupson Mr.	
104	Lincoln Mr., Boot Manufacturer	Rev. J. Kinghorn
102	Fraser Mrs.	
100	{ Taylor Mrs. { George Mr.	
98	{ Shaldrack Mr. { Lemmon Mr.	
96	Johnson Mr. [Cow Hill.]	
92	Alma Tavern, King Mr. Wm.	

CHAPTER IV.

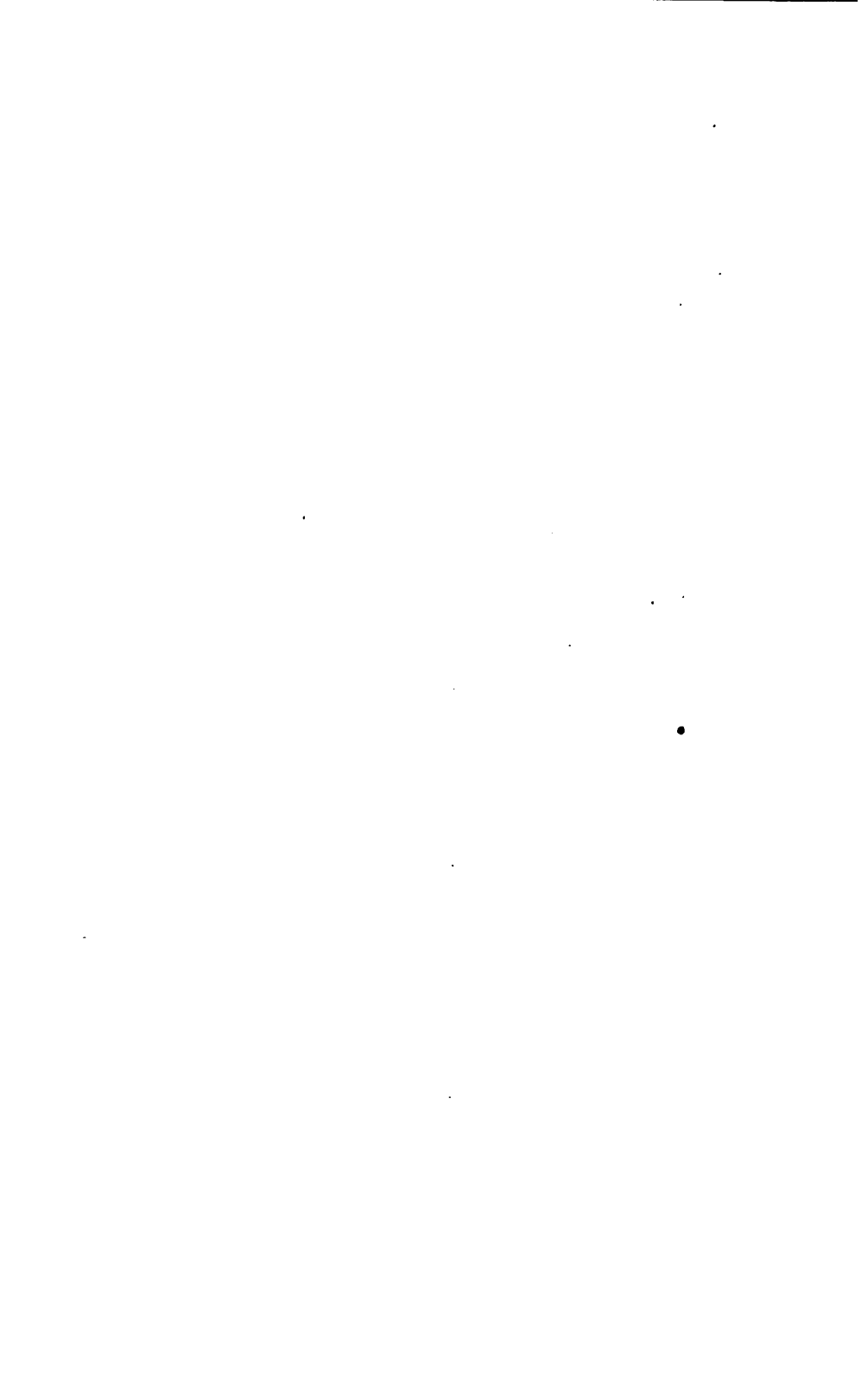
PARISH BUILDINGS AND PRINCIPAL HOUSES.

THE PARISH SCHOOL (see plate) was erected in 1861, and opened in January 1862. The architect was Mr. Barry, and the builder Mr. Bocking.



ST. GILES'S SCHOOL ROOM, CHAPEL FIELD.

It was built on land facing Chapel Field, which had previously formed part of Mr. Fox's garden (late Hales's estate), and which was purchased for £400. £400 was advanced by Government, and the rest of the cost was provided by parish subscription. The property is vested in the minister and churchwardens, as trustees; and it includes,



ST. GILES'S SCHOOLROOM.—In the Government “Blue Book” (1902) as to the *Public Elementary Schools* which have received *Building Grants*, it is stated (page 93) that the Building Grant given to St. Giles's School from *The Committee of Council on Education* was £354; and the amount subscribed by promoters at the time (so far as records exist) to meet this grant was £791 16s. 2d.

Two new and excellent *Class-rooms* were added to the schoolroom in 1897, at a cost, including boundary railings, of £541 19s. 3d., all contributed by voluntary subscriptions and donations.

The TRUST DEED of this School, dated June 22nd, 1861, is in the church chest, along with other parish documents.

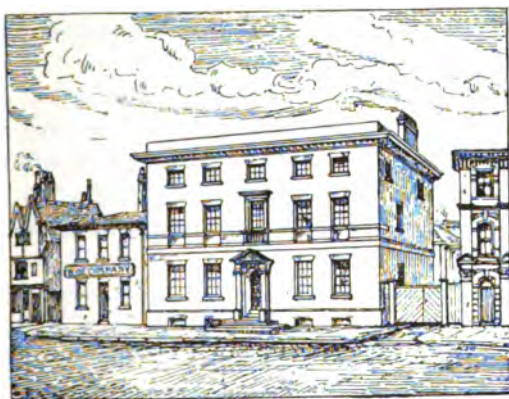
For the Wellington Lane Infant School, see page 31a.

besides the schoolroom, a school-mistress's house, and some outbuildings.

An annual rent of half-a-crown is payable to Messrs. Steward and Patteson for the route of a drain across their premises of the "Cock" Inn.

No. 94, ST. GILES'S STREET (Mann's Mansion House).

This is a private house, but has a considerable history, not devoid of interest, either as regards itself or its surroundings. For the earlier details of these, namely from 1745 to 1805, when it was purchased by Mr. Starling Day, I am indebted to the present occupier, Mr. John Barwell, who has collated them from deeds of the estate. (For later residents, see street list.)



94, UPPER ST. GILES'S STREET.

The passage way along the west side of this house, which led from Upper St. Giles's Street to Chapel Field, was stopped up in 1866.

Mr. Barwell writes: "The principal house and premises of this estate were, prior to the 26th September, 1745, owned by a Miss Catherine Dalton, but were in the occupation of Robert Suffield, gentleman, and were conveyed at that date to Stephen Gardiner, Esq., in trust for the said Robert Suffield.

And by a further deed, dated 26th May, 1748, and made between the said Stephen Gardiner and the said Robert Suffield and Mary, his wife, a life interest in the property was declared in favour of his said wife, Mary.

*“In April, 1779, Mary, the widow of the above Robert Suffield, had it conveyed to her for life, and on her decease to Thos. Suffield, eldest son of Robert Suffield absolutely. This Thomas was a wine merchant, and in November, 1758, he had bought the business premises, which were conveyed to him by John Chamber, gent., who had purchased them in June, 1758, from Nicholas Boyce, brewer, and Lady Elizabeth Henrietta, his wife.

“Thomas and Robert Suffield, his sons, lived at No. 94, St. Giles's Street, and carried on the wine trade, in partnership with John Barwell,† on the business premises, and built the large cellars under the garden, the earth from the excavations being used to make the path round Chapel Field. This Thomas Suffield, by his will, 12th September, 1800, described as of Catton, Norfolk, left all his messuages situate in the parish of St. Giles's to his nephew, Robert Suffield. This R. Suffield was a captain in the Norfolk Militia, and, by deed dated 19th April, 1805, conveyed both properties to Starling Day of Norwich, Esquire.

“No. 94 and its appurtenances is thus described in the parcels from the deed of 20th and 21st Sept., 1745: ‘All those messuages lands tenements gardens and hereditaments of her the said Catherine Dalton with their and every of their appurtenances situate lying and being in the parish of St. Giles's in the City of Norwich aforesaid or in some other parish precinct or place near or adjoining which were theretofore in the several tenures possessions or occupations of Mrs. Teresa Norris widow Bassett widow and John Segin

* Deed of April, 1779, made between one Branston and Mary, his wife (who was heiress-at-law of Stephen Gardiner), of the first part, and Mary Suffield, widow of Robert Suffield, and Thomas Suffield, of Norwich, wine merchant, eldest son, heir of Robert Suffield, of the second part.

† A great-uncle of the present occupier.

their some or one of their assignee or assignees undertenant or undertenants and then were in the possession or occupation of Robert Suffield gentleman his assignee or assignees undertenant or undertenants with their and every of their rights members easements privileges and appurtenances whatsoever and which said premises were situate lying and being in the parish of St. Giles's aforesaid and abut upon the common street leading to St. Giles's Gates toward the North and upon a road or highway leading from St. Giles's Gates aforesaid unto the town wall towards Chapel Field on the part of the west and upon a yard or gardens of John Coulton gentln. belonging to a public inn called or known by the name of the "Black Swan" in St. Giles's aforesaid towards the east.'

"The business premises, &c., in the parcels from the deed of 1st and 2nd June, 1758, thus:—'All that messuage or tenement of him the said John Chamber commonly called or known by the name or the sign of the "Queen's Head" situate and being in the parish of St. Giles's in the said City of Norwich together with the messuages or tenements thereto adjoining as the same then or then late were in the several tenures or occupation of John Boggish Isaac Williamson Daniel Godfrey John Bond and William Kellett some or one of them their some or one of their assignees or undertenants.

"'And also all and singular other the messuages &c. And also all and singular the houses outhouses walls buildings stables yards gardens orchards lands waste way &c. to the said messuages &c. belonging or in any wise appertaining or accepted reputed deemed or taken as part and parcel or member thereof All which said premises in and by certain indentures of lease and re-lease dated respectively the 29th and 30th days of November then last were conveyed by Nicholas Boyce gentleman and Lady Elizabeth Henrietta his wife and their trustees unto and to the use of the said J. Chamber his heirs and assigns with the appurtenances.'"

Thus, Robert Suffield occupied the house prior to 1745. He bought it at that date. Thomas Suffield succeeded. His sons, Thomas and Robert, lived there till about 1805, when

their heir, Robert (Captain Norfolk Militia), sold it to Starling Day, 19th April, 1805.

The Suffield family were occupiers before 1745, and owners from that date till April, 1805. They would appear to have been Roman Catholics.

The premises now in the occupation of Messrs. Bolingbroke and Co. were formerly, it appears, part of the gardens and stables of the "Mansion House," now No. 94. The premises occupied by Thomas Suffield as a wine merchant, prior to 1758, and purchased by him at that date, were situate farther to the East, at the back of the "Queen's Head" inn with an entrance to St. Giles's Street.

The "Black Swan," another inn belonging to John Coulton, gentl. (now Mr. Mackley's house, No. 74) was also on the east, the yard or garden of which bounded the property of the dwelling-house on the east.

No. 70, ST. GILES'S STREET.—Beneath portions of this (Dr. Bateman's) house, viz., of parts of the present hall, dining-room, and kitchen, is a subterranean chamber or crypt, now used as a cellar, but in good repair.

It has very thick walls, and is formed by two compartments, with groined arches, placed endways to the street, *i.e.*, running north and south, and eight feet high. The vault nearest the street in size measures 10 ft. by 13½ ft.; the one nearer the garden, 10 ft. by 14½ ft. There are ten feet of distance, by measurement, between the wall of the northern arch and the street.

At another portion of the cellar, which abuts upon the street, the wall is thick (2 feet 4 inches) and apparently old. This crypt has an ecclesiastical appearance; and the house immediately faces the church. A former connection between the two would therefore seem to suggest itself, but I am informed that it was more probably a merchant's warehouse or storeroom, seeing that similar arched cellars exist in other parts of Norwich, where such an ecclesiastical origin does not seem to have been probable.

No. 70.—A somewhat similar cellar to that under Dr. (afterwards Sir F.) Bateman's house exists under two cottages belonging to myself in Ninham's Court, and abutting upon the garden of my residence (Churchman House). It is smaller than Dr. Bateman's, but solidly built, with groined arches and solid walls.

This cellar, though underneath my cottages, was claimed in 1888 by the purchaser of some adjoining cottages (Major Crowe), by virtue of a deed which he had acquired. I disputed this in the Norwich County Court on June 19th, 1888, but the Judge (Mr. Price) awarded it to Major Crowe.





DINING ROOM IN "CHUMOTMAN HOUSE."



"CHURCHMAN HOUSE."—On reference to the Window Tax list (page 460), it will be seen that in the year 1708 (or 1703) Alderman Churchman's residence was charged for twenty windows. It is evident, therefore, that the new Mansion House was built prior to this date.

No. 68, ST. GILES'S STREET.—“CHURCHMAN HOUSE,” although strictly a private house, yet is worth a little detailed notice.

It takes its name from having been originally the residence of the Churchman family, at one time of considerable importance in Norwich. On the margin of Corbridge's Map of Norwich, published in 1663, is a sketch of a house then inhabited by Mr. Thomas Churchman (see plate). This house appears to have been situated at the end of what is now the garden and stable-yard of the present premises, and to have abutted upon Chapel Field.



The date of the new house is uncertain, but it was inhabited by Alderman Thomas Churchman, who died in 1743, aged 72 years (by whom it is supposed to have been built); and, subsequently, by his son, Sir Thomas Churchman. The probable date is between 1700 and 1720. The present mansion-house was erected at the opposite end of the property to the old one, and fronting to St. Giles's Street.

The entrance hall is lofty and handsome, and measures $18\frac{1}{2}$ feet by $17\frac{1}{2}$ feet. It has a gallery running along its south side. On its walls are two very large historical oil paintings, by Graham, of the same date as the house. One represents the "Death of David Rizzio," and the other the "Capture of Margaret of Anjou." These have both been engraved, and the engravings published. In the back hall is another large picture, "Cleopatra before Julius Cæsar."

The dining-room (see plate) is a highly-ornamented room decorated with elaborate plaster mouldings on the walls; with a raised plaster picture upon the ceiling; and with fine panel paintings, and two handsome mirrors let into the walls. The mantel-piece is of marble, beautifully carved in relief, and of considerable value. It is sketched in Willins's volume, "Quaint Old Norwich."

In the library is a stone mantel-piece, carved at the sides with festoons of grapes and vine-leaves, whilst the upper portion is divided into three parts. The central one consists of a pastoral scene in relief, with trees, sheep, and a group of boys watching a trap set for birds. And on either side of this is—to the left—a carving of boys driving a horse to water; and—to the right—some boys in a boat, fishing with a net.

The drawing-room is modern, and was built during the occupancy of the Rev. W. R. Clayton.

After the death of his father, Alderman Churchman, this house was occupied by his son, who was knighted during his mayoralty. It is remarkable as having been, during this short period, the residence of three titled men in Norwich, Sir Thomas Churchman, Sir William Foster, Bart., and now the present occupier.

A view of the house, as decorated for the visit of the Prince and Princess of Wales to Norwich during my mayoralty in 1884, is appended.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

This society has recently purchased the house and premises



68, ST. GILES'S STREET, AS DECORATED.

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No. 48, St. Giles's Street, formerly so well known as the residence of Mr. G. W. W. Firth, and Mr. Herring; and, after due alterations, has removed from its recent premises situate nearer the Market Place.

This house was formerly the property of some of the Stracey family. It is believed to have been rebuilt by the Rev. Robert Parr, in 1792. It has a large and handsome frontage (see plate, page 9).

The garden and stable yard runs back to Bethel Street, and in the latter are some tall elm trees, on which, until recently, some rooks used to build their nests.

For several years past this house has been used as Judges' lodgings.

In 1866 His Royal Highness Prince Alfred, Duke of Edinburgh, slept one night in this house, and the Royal bed had afterwards affixed to it by Mr. Firth, a plate commemorative of this fact.



53, BETHEL STREET.

THE SALVATION ARMY BARRACKS, in St. Giles's Street stand on the confines of the parish, on ground just behind what was formerly known as Mack's yard, and later, as Kett's yard. A large house, recently occupied by Miss Dove, and previously by Mr. Cobbald, Miss Firth, and Mr. Mack, was removed to make room for it. The Barrack building was at

first used as a Skating Rink, and was erected for this purpose on land then owned by F. E. Watson, Esq., and previously constituting a portion of Grand's Estate. It has two entrances, one from St. Giles's Street, and the other from Bethel Street.



9, CHAPEL FIELD.



Nos. 15, 16, AND 17, COW HILL (HOLKHAM HOUSE).

MACK'S YARD (or Kett's Yard), lying behind, and at the side of Mortimer's Hotel, is so called from Mr. Mack, the

great carrier of former days, having a station here. A very handsome carved doorway (17th century work) formerly existed in this yard (see drawing). This was sketched and



CARVED DOORWAY IN MACK'S YARD.

etched in 1876, shortly before its demolition, by Mr. Bosworth W. Harcourt, who has kindly allowed me to make use of it.



KINGHORN'S HOUSE, 104, ST. BENEDICT'S PLAIN.

GILMAN'S OFFICES, 41, St. Giles's Street.—A handsome building (see plate) containing the offices of the Norwich and London Accident Insurance Association, established in 1856; C. R. Gilman, Esq., Secretary; H. S. Patteson, Esq., Chairman of Board of Directors. These offices were enlarged and re-decorated in 1883.

No. 43, adjoining, is the residence of C. S. Gilman, Esq., and contains the offices of the General Hail Storm Insurance Society, established in 1843. C. S. Gilman, Secretary. H. S. Patteson, Esq., Chairman.

THE CATHOLIC CHAPEL in Willow Lane (see plate) was built from a design of Mr. Patience, of this city, who was architect also of the Quaker's Meeting House, and of the Methodist Chapel in Lady's Lane.



ROMAN CATHOLIC CHAPEL, WILLOW LANE.

The dimensions of the Catholic Chapel are about 90 feet by 40 feet. The entrance front is in the Palladian style, the ground story having a portico of the Ionic order, extending from side to side. The principal story is surrounded with a Corinthian entablature, supported by pilasters. . . . This (St. Giles's) Chapel is to be used in the room of the St.

GILMAN'S OFFICES.—No. 43, as well as No. 41, is now the property of, and solely occupied by the *Norwich and London Accident Insurance Association*; and with this office the *General Hail Storm Insurance Society* has been amalgamated. On the combined site a new, large, and handsome office building is now being erected (Mr. G. J. Skipper, Architect), which will probably be completed by the end of this year (1906).

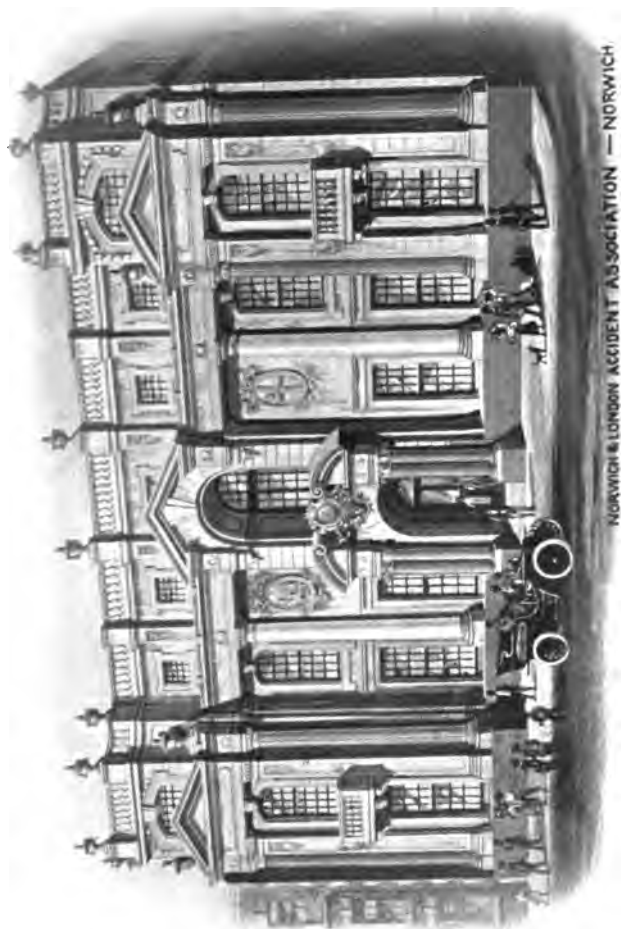
Note.—The Norwich and London Accident Insurance Association was founded in 1856 by Mr. Charles Rackham Gilman, who was its Secretary for 39 years. His father, Mr. Charles Suckling Gilman, held the office of *Manager* until his decease in 1888, when he was succeeded by his son, Mr. C. R. Gilman, who retired in 1903. He, then Sir Charles, was in 1903 elected a member of the Board of Directors, and his son, Mr. Charles Storey Gilman, who had been Secretary since 1895, was then appointed *Manager* and Secretary.

Note.—Mr. Charles Rackham Gilman (now Sir Charles) has twice filled the office of Mayor of Norwich, namely, in 1882 and 1896, and was Knighted in 1897.

A photograph of the new Accident Insurance Offices is appended.



GILMAN'S OFFICES, 41, ST. GILES'S STREET.



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Swithin's Chapel, and belongs to the College of Jesuits, at Stonyhurst.*

[A GOD'S HOUSE (*domus Dei, maison Dieu*), of St. Giles's, which formerly existed, was situated in this parish, and in Mancroft Ward. It was "given for an alms-house by John le Grant in Edward I.'s time, and in 1310 was confirmed by Thomas, his son†; It was in St. Giles's street,‡ in Lower Newport, and, previously to the year 1472, was rebuilt by Bishop Walter Lyhart, whose arms, with those of the see, were on each side of the old gate-house before it was pulled down; but the nomination of the poor people to inhabit here being in the Bishop (though they were to be parishioners) it was seized with the rest of the revenues of the see, and so became a private property ever since. The old house was pulled down by Mr. Robert Gamble (more than a century and a half ago), who built the present house standing on its site" (see map).

A HERMITAGE also formerly existed in St. Giles's parish, and, according to Taylor's map, was located at the south-west corner of the churchyard. [Taylor says of these hermitages that they were religious cells erected by devout persons, sometimes in solitary places, such as forests, caverns, and churchyards, sometimes in the midst of populous towns, and frequently by the side of high roads, and on or near great bridges. They were generally occupied by single individuals called anchorites, recluses, or hermits; but they had occasionally more than one occupant Some hermitages were endowed. The hermits of cells not endowed have been considered by some to be common beggars. The occupiers of the hermitages in the Norwich diocese appear, nevertheless, to have been mentioned with respect, and were most commonly dignified with titles. Thus we meet with "Sir Richard the hermite at St. Giles's," &c.]

In addition to the above hermitage, a hermit formerly lived over St. Giles's gate.]

* Chambers' "History of Norfolk."

† Blomefield.

‡ See Taylor's map, which localizes it on the north side of St. Giles's Street, a little to the west of Fisher's Lane.

CHAPTER V.

CHAPEL FIELD.

CHAPEL FIELD (Chapel Field Gardens) is partly in St. Giles's parish, and partly in the parish of St. Peter Mancroft. The boundary between these two runs across the field from nearly opposite Captain Crowe's new house, to a point on the Chapel Field Road, just beyond the Rising Sun Road, and nearly opposite to Eldon Row, as shown upon the Map of St. Giles's.

It is nearly triangular in form, with its apex at the north-west extremity, and it contains 8·994 acres, of which 4·790 acres are in the parish of St. Giles.

In the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries, Chapel Fields, according to Blomefield, comprised lands within and without the city walls. But the particular field known latterly as Chapel Field appears to have been distinguished from others as Chapel Field Croft. This croft seems to have been purchased by the city after the erection of the walls; and was the portion of the field enclosed within them.

Chapel Field takes its name from a *Chapel of St. Mary*, which formerly existed near its east part, on the site of the present Theatre, and Assembly Rooms (now the High School for Girls). This chapel was first designed for a hospital only, but it gradually increased into a noble college, the seal of which had this curious motto,

" The fields and Virgin gave the name,
And may good luck attend the same."

At the time of the foundation of the chapel, in the beginning

of the thirteenth century, the city walls were not built, and the chapel stood in the open fields.

In the fourteenth century, and later, the municipal assemblies were commonly held in this chapel. Mr. Blomefield writes, "In 1345 an order was renewed in a Common Assembly held in the chapel of the Virgin Mary in the Fields in Norwich, which then was the usual place where the most part of the city business was transacted."

And again, "And whereas (1386) the principal citizens were often absent at the election of bailiffs, it was ordered that everyone that was absent, for the future, at the great assembly yearly held in the Chapel of St. Mary in the Fields, to choose the bailiff, shall pay 40d. each."

As is well known, the first Mayor of Norwich was elected in 1403. For three or four years previous to this, the citizens of Norwich were making great efforts to procure a new charter for their city, and the assemblies for considering this question were often held at the Chapel in the Fields.*

"In 1406 the citizens claimed four acres and a half of ground which belonged to the Chapel in the Field, but they were made easy in that respect by John Rekyngdale, dean there, who produced the grant of Hugh Prior, of the Canons, at Old Buckenham, in which he and his convent granted, and for ever released, four acres and a half of arable land, lately

* The "immediate cause of their obtaining it appears to have been the lending the king one thousand marks, by which they so much obliged him that it was signified to them that they might have a charter, as large and ample as they could devise. And, accordingly, in 1403, the new charter was granted, by which, amongst other things, the City of Norwich, with its suburbs and hamlets, were separated from the County of Norfolk, and made a county of and by themselves, which was to be for ever called 'The County of the City of Norwich.' The charter being finished, it was brought down from Westminster with the sword that the king presented them with, and was received with great joy by all the city; and, in pursuance thereof, on the 1st of May, 1403, they chose William Appleyard their first Mayor, who had his residence in Bridewell Alley." Although, therefore, St. Giles's cannot claim the first Mayor of Norwich as having belonged to it, the neighbouring Chapel in the Fields was the scene of many of the deliberations which resulted in the charter under which he was elected; and although, probably, at that time St. Giles's held a far inferior position, relatively, to the rest of the city to what it does now, yet we find that, within thirty years, St. Giles's had three, if not four times, provided its chief magistrate.

given to that monastery, by Richard de Fraunceys, lying in Chapel Field Croft, within the city ditch, on which it abutted south, for an annual pension of 10s., payable by the dean to that monastery for ever."

In 1486 King Henry the Seventh visited Norwich, and John Earl of Oxford, and his lady, who accompanied him, lodged at the College of the Chapel in the Fields.

In 1518, the Earl of Surrey being at the Minor Friars, and the Abbot of St. Bennet of Holm, there was an agreement made between the abbot and the city, on which occasion the Earl presented the city with venison, and there was great cheer made between them; they had their breakfast at the Chapel in the Field, and the Bishop was with them.

Blomefield says the ancient owners of Chapel Field Croft were the Prior of Buckenham, the Prioress of Carhowe, the Dean and College of the Chapel in the Fields, &c. It was formerly ploughed land, but at the dissolution, when the city had got it all, it was converted into pasture.

In 1569, Alice, widow of John Worseley, alderman, and Barth: Rede, had a lease of it for twenty-one years, at £12 per annum.

In 1572, Mr. Francis Windham had a lease of it, with the *Cherry yard* and Dove-house.

In 1578, it appears to have been the *Campus Martius* of the city, the musters for the trained bands or artillery of the County of the City, being yearly made there, between Bartholomew tide and Michaelmas; and, according to a proclamation, this was ordered and appointed a meet and fit place to charge guns with shot and powder for the exercise of shooting in hand-guns, harquebusses, cullivers, &c., &c., for trial of all such pieces as were named in the proclamation.

In 1596, Sir Robert Mansell, Knight, desired a lease of it, and had it granted on the terms as Justice Windham had it, with a clause that if he or his lady died before it expired, the rest of the term to be to Nic. Bacon, Esq.

In 1606, the Mayor and Court granted to the Attorney-General, H. Hobart, a lease of the Croft for 41 years.

CHAPEL FIELD CROFT.—Mr. Euren says that “at the dissolution of Religious Houses the Croft was granted to John Brampton, Esq., from whom it came to Alderman Wolseley. In 1569 he sold it to John Aldrych, Thomas Parker, and Thomas Taylor, citizens and aldermen, in trust for the Corporation, who thenceforth from time to time leased it, sometimes as arable land, but usually as pasture.”

In the troublous times of 1648, it being reported that the Mayor of Norwich was likely to be carried off in the night, a large number of citizens assembled in the Chapel Fields; and, having obtained arms from the Committee-house, where the county arms were kept, they proceeded to arm themselves. But it seems that they were speedily dispersed by a troop of soldiers, billeted in the neighbouring country, who were at once sent into Norwich.

In 1656, the court, by special messenger, sent word to the Lady Hobart, that, contrary to her lease, ditches, stiles, and *taynters* were then made in Chapley Field, to the hindrance of the citizens' free passage there, and that they insisted on its being reformed.

In 1668, the *city tent* was ordered to be set up in Chapley Field against the general muster, for the use of the deputy-lieutenants, by the Chamberlain.

In 1671, it was erected there for the Lord-Lieutenant of Norfolk and Norwich, and the deputy-lieutenants of the city, to meet in, for a general review of the city regiment, and this was done yearly.

In 1707, the Field was railed in.

In 1746, the Field was planted with trees, and laid out with three useful and spacious walks, for the use of the inhabitants, by Sir Thomas Churchman, who was then the lessee of it, and appears to have also used it as a garden or appendage to his own grounds.

At a later period (1792), a large portion of the Field, near its centre, having been leased by them, was used by the Proprietors of the Water-works for the construction of a reservoir of water for the purpose of supplying the city. This was removed when the present Norwich Water-works Company was formed, and their new reservoirs established at Lakenham.* This reservoir was large, and occupied a con-

* Mr. Ayris (the Engineer of the Norwich Water-works Company) has kindly supplied me with the exact dates in the following note: "The Water-works Company's Act received the Royal Assent 15th July, 1850; and I do not think the reservoir in Chapel Field was used for the supply of any part of the city after

siderable area. It was surrounded by an outer trench; and attached to it was a broad, red-bricked crenated tower. The water in the reservoir, when frozen, was occasionally allowed to be skated upon.

Chambers says of these old Water-works, "The water is taken from the river about a quarter of a mile above the (New Mills) dam, and is brought, by means of a trunk, a portion of which passes under the dam. It is impelled by two engines, set in action by the same wheel, the one, used in general for the supply of the higher parts of the city, throws about $4\frac{1}{2}$ barrels per minute; and the other, which is commonly employed in the service of the lower parts, about two-thirds of that quantity. The water intended for the former use, is sent towards the reservoir in Chapel Field, a distance of about three furlongs, and 120 feet in perpendicular height. This reservoir was a basin, nearly 300 yards in circumference, banked up a considerable height by the mould dug out of its centre; on its north side stands a tower, containing upright pipes, into which water is forced, gaining by this means an ascent of 145 feet from the fountain head; the height being necessary for the supply of the more elevated spots, such as Ber Street, &c. The water furnished by the other engine has a similar provision, upon a smaller scale, on Tombland, to serve the higher site in that division."†

In the Report of the Charity Commissioners for Norfolk and Norwich, 1815 to 1839, I find the following entry, under the heading of the Great or St. Giles's Hospital: *Parish*, Chapel Field; *donor*, unknown; *tenants*, the Corporation; *description of property*, a part of the Chapel Field, let with the ground belonging to the Corporation. Quantity not known. Rent paid by the Chamberlain. *Amount*, 3s. 4d.

Christmas, 1851, or March, 1852. But, although not used, we were bound to keep it full of water. By the Company's Act, 14th June, 1853, power was taken to fill up the reservoir in Chapel Field, and to surrender Chapel Field to the Corporation, and I think the stand pipe was cleared away, the old tower pulled down, and the reservoir filled up in 1854."

† The water-house on Tombland is superseded by the water column enclosed in an obelisk, and the other was taken down in 1798, when the reservoir in Chapel Field was made.

WATER-WORKS.—In April, 1852, the Norwich Corporation proposed to place the newly completed Statue of Admiral Lord Nelson “on an elegant fountain pedestal in the centre of the reservoir” of the old Water-works in Chapel Field, then just purchased by the City.

Note.—This Statue, by Mr. Milnes, was at first (February 19th, 1852,) placed in St. Andrew's Hall for inspection. Then the above proposal was made, but not carried out. In 1854 the Statue was placed in the Market Place, opposite Dove Street, by the Guildhall; and on April 19th, 1856, it was removed to its present site in the Cathedral Close, opposite to the Grammar School.



This sum, I am informed, is regularly paid annually by the Norwich Corporation to the Bishopsgate Hospital.

In later times, *Chapel Field* has been used for various public purposes. At one period it was utilized for the drilling of some of the Militia, or of the Volunteers; and one or more general Volunteer reviews have been held in it.

In 1865, the Norfolk Agricultural Association held its annual meeting in it.

In 1866, the Field was enclosed with its present handsome iron palisadings.*

In this year, also, their Royal Highnesses, the Prince and Princess of Wales, accompanied by the Queen of Denmark, were received in it, on the occasion of their first visit to Norwich, when the Prince and Princess each planted a *Wellingtonia Gigantea* tree in it.†

In 1868, the Manchester Unity of Odd Fellows held a fête in the Field, on behalf of their Widows and Orphans' Fund, the railings round the field being covered with high boarding.

In August, the same year, the Norfolk and Norwich Horticultural Society held a show here, lasting four days, during the visit of the British Association to Norwich. For this Exhibition the Society engaged the services of the Royal Marine Band, from Woolwich. But, unfortunately, every day of their engagement was extremely wet.

In 1869, the Foresters' Society held a gala here, in May; and, in July, the Oddfellows again held a fête in the Field.

Once, a race meeting of the Norfolk and Norwich Bicycle Club was held in it.

In 1878, and several following years, the Christmas Show of the Norwich Fat Cattle Association was held in a portion

* This work was carried out by Messrs. Boulton and Paul, at a cost of £532.

† Since removed, because not thriving, and becoming unsightly, or dying. Four iron plates were placed in the ground, one on either side of each of these trees, thus stamped: "Planted by H.R.H. The Prince [the Princess] of Wales, October 31st, 1866. *Wellingtonia Gigantea*." These plates are now preserved in the plant-house in the Field.

of the Field adjoining the Drill Hall, as well as in the hall itself.

Still later, one or more horse shows have been held in the Field.

In 1880, the Heigham Horticultural Society held its show in the Drill Hall, and was also allowed the use of the Field for its visitors.

For a long period the Field itself remained in a wild and untended state; the grass being fed off by sheep at intervals. It was, however, much used by lads for cricket and other games, and by the children of the neighbouring schools for playing in. It was also much utilized in the drier summer months by labourers and others, who would come here in the intervals of their work to lounge on the grass and smoke their pipes in the open air.

Open-air religious services were also often held in it, as well as preaching of various kinds on Sundays or other days.

Gradually, however, the Field got into a very wild and shabby condition, and it, moreover, became the habitual evening resort of discreditable persons, and, therefore, after long consideration, steps were taken by the Town Council to bring it into better order.

In 1877 this work was first definitely taken in hand; and in 1880 the transformation of the shabby field into the present handsomely-laid-out gardens was completed.

In August, 1879, the Field was completely closed till the following Spring, for planting, fencing, and seeding, &c.

In 1879 a special committee was appointed by the Town Council to consider the question of improving the Field and laying it out as public gardens, and to act; and under the skilful and energetic guidance of George Alden Stevens, Esq., who was elected its chairman, this committee carried the work to its conclusion. On their recommendation, it was decided to rail off a sufficient portion of the Field, near the Drill Hall, as a playground for the children. Mr. Elphinstone (landscape gardener) was employed to furnish a suitable plan for the projected improvement.

In August of this year, the Mayor (Harry Bullard, Esq.) and Mrs. Donald Steward (in the unavoidable absence of Donald Steward, Esq., Sheriff) planted some hollies near the south-east end of the Field, with due ceremony—these being some of a number of shrubs handsomely presented by Mr. Bird, of Downham, Mr. S. Gurney Buxton, and Mr. Henry Birkbeck.

In 1880 the grand pavilion was purchased of Messrs. Barnards and Bishop, and erected. In this year, also, Mr. North presented a drinking-fountain, and four vases.

In November of this year (1880), the Field being completed, it was formally opened by the Mayor (H. Bullard, Esq.—this being his second Mayoralty), who delivered an appropriate address, and afterwards entertained the subscribers to the pavilion, some ladies, and others, at a handsome luncheon in the Drill Hall.

The total cost of the improvement was about £1400.

In 1881 Mr. Elphinstone was appointed head-gardener, and Mr. Snelling park-keeper.

In this year the great National Fisheries Exhibition was held in the Drill Hall and adjoining portions of the Field.

On May 24th a band played for the first time in the pavilion (provided by myself, as Sheriff); and in this year Mr. Henry Birkbeck very liberally fitted up the children's play-ground with a gymnasium.

In 1885 Mr. G. A. Stevens presented a very elegant fountain, which has been placed near the centre of the Field, not far from the pavilion.

The Field, thus completed from the design and under the advice of Mr. Elphinstone (the present head-gardener), is provided with four gates, which are opened at daylight, and closed at sunset, or soon after, when a bell is rung to warn all persons to leave.* These gates and the pathways between

* The second bye-law for regulating these gardens is to this effect: "The pleasure-ground shall be opened at the hour of 5.30 in the forenoon from the 1st of March to the last day of September, and from an hour before sunrise on every day during the remaining months of the year; and shall be closed at the expiration of an hour after sunset on every day of the year."

them are so arranged that they form main thoroughfares through the Field in the direct line of traffic between the various adjoining streets.

The Field has been properly drained, and numerous seats are provided along the main avenues, around the pavilion, and under the great central horse-chestnut tree. The gardens, as the shrubs and flower-beds have become developed, have been increasing in beauty year by year.

At the present time Chapel Field is laid out with three broad walks, which run along its sides, and with several smaller ones running in various directions through the grass plots, and around the beds of flowers and shrubs. Near its centre, stands the iron pavilion.

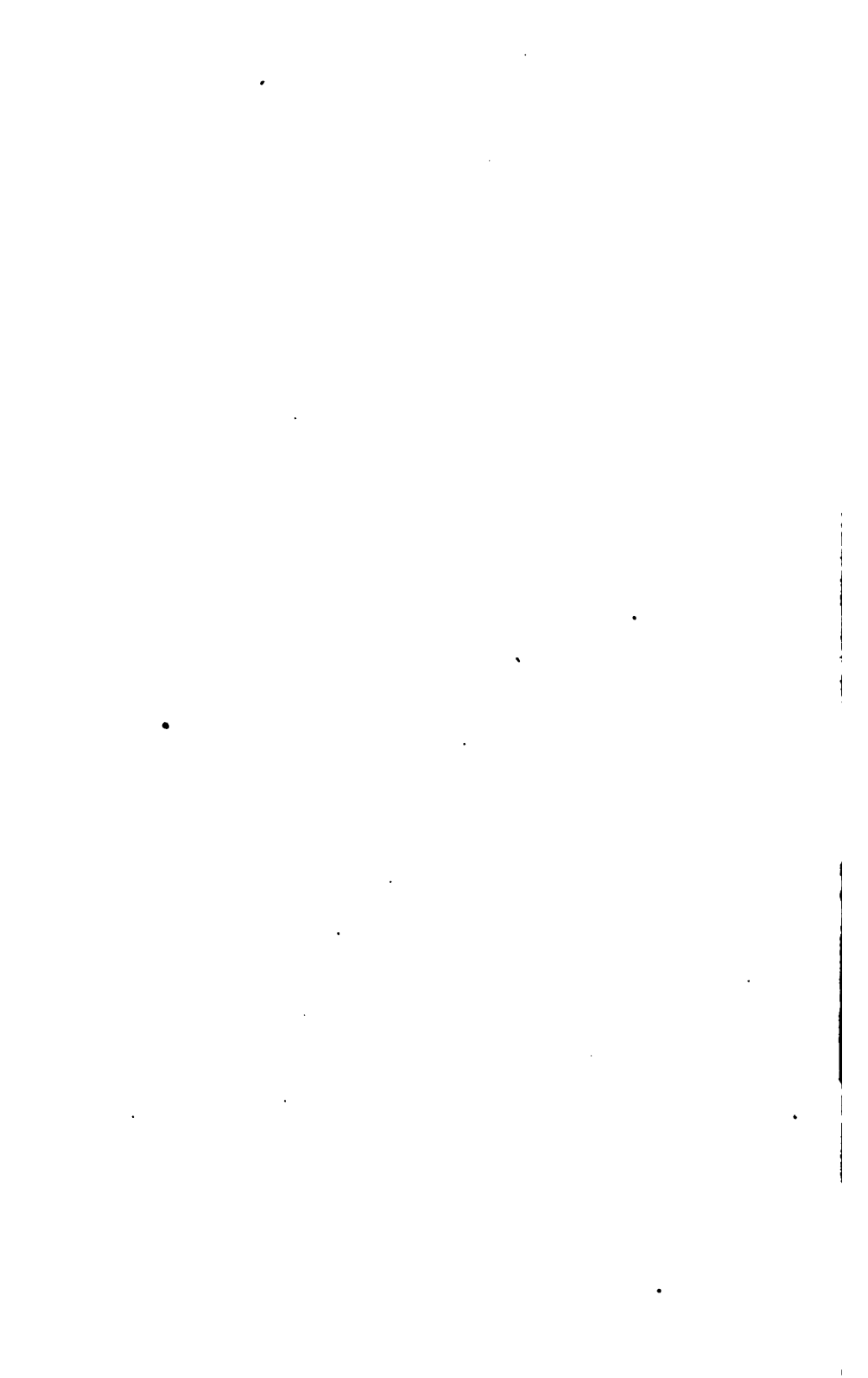
A fine avenue of trees, chiefly elms, runs from its northerly to its southerly extremity, along its western side. The older ones were planted by Sir Thomas (then Mr.) Churchman, but some of the old trees have died and have been replaced by younger ones. Another handsome avenue, of lime trees, borders the broad walk which runs east and west along its southern side. And the third broad walk along its northern side is bordered at intervals with some other varieties of trees.

A very grand and handsome *aspen-poplar* stands near the middle of this northern broad walk. It was sketched by H. Ninham, and a plate of it is given in Grigor's "Eastern Arboretum," date 1841. It is now large and lofty, and is altogether a much finer and nobler tree than at the date of its former depiction, although some of its largest boughs have been removed on account of decay. A view of it in its present state is given herewith (*vide* plate).

Another very handsome tree, a large and spreading chestnut, stands near the pavilion, and towards the centre of the Field. It has a diameter of about four feet, one yard from the ground, and a sketch of it is also given (*vide* view of Chapel Field).

The size and beauty of some of these OLD TREES is very great and remarkable. At a height of three feet from the ground,

There are now added two photographic views of the large Aspen-Poplar tree, kindly taken for me in 1900 by the Rev. J. and Miss Landy Brown. It has now to be added, that in consequence of the stated decay of some of the big upper branches, and the consequent danger to neighbouring houses, many of the large boughs were sawn off, and the beauty of the tree absolutely destroyed.





ASPEN-POPLAR.







ASPEN POPLAR—1900.

AS A MEMBER OF THE
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On Sunday, March 24th, 1895, about three o'clock in the afternoon, there passed over this City, as well as the County, a most violent hurricane or gale of wind. By it a very large number of the roofs of houses were injured, stacks of chimneys were blown down, and gables and walls were toppled over. An immense number of trees were also blown down or snapped off, or had large boughs or branches torn from them.

In Chapel Field itself, one of the large, old Elms in Churchman's West Avenue was torn up by the roots, and laid prostrate. And this, when prone upon the ground, was found to measure ninety feet in length, *i.e.* it was thirty yards in height. The rings on this tree, after the trunk had been sawn across, were carefully counted, and were found to be about 150 in number. This, allowing for a few years of age when the tree was transplanted, corresponds with the reputed date of their planting by Sir Thomas Churchman, namely, in 1746.

Several younger and smaller trees in the Field were also either blown down or lifted at their roots.

the *aspen-poplar* has a circumference of more than fourteen feet. The *horse-chestnut* at the same level measures eleven and a-half feet in circumference; whilst its spreading boughs cover a breadth of sixty feet, measured in one direction, and of fifty-seven feet in the other, thus covering an area with a very large circumference. (It is surrounded with seats for the accommodation of the citizens).

Some of the *elms* are very large, with trunks still solid and undecayed. The largest (the last at the southern end of the main avenue), at the height of three feet from the ground, has a circumference of thirteen feet eleven inches; and many others measure at the same height from eleven to thirteen feet.

Near the centre of the Field stands the fine iron PAVILION (see plate). This handsome erection, whose original cost is stated to have been £2,000, was purchased in 1880, from Messrs. Barnard, Bishop, and Barnards, of the Norfolk Iron Works, for a sum of about £500, which sum was raised by public subscription. It was originally constructed by that firm from plans by Mr. Thomas Jeekyll, and was exhibited at the Paris and Philadelphia Exhibitions. It is thirty-five feet six inches long, eighteen feet six inches in width, and thirty-five feet high to the extreme ridge. It consists of two floors,* the upper of which is reached by a spiral staircase. The lower verandah is supported by cast-iron brackets firmly secured to the columns; and the spandrels of the brackets are enriched with various bas-reliefs, illustrative of the following subjects: apple-blossom, with flying birds; whitethorn, with pheasants; Scotch firs, with jays; sunflower; chrysanthemums; narcissus; daisy and grass; with a crane and rising lark, &c. The upper roof is supported by a score of columns. The roof is covered with zinc in curved tiles, the rafters being of a wrought T iron, whilst the cresting which surmounts it is effectively carved. There is a fascia and pendant ornament beneath the balcony and overhanging the lower roof,

* White's "Norwich."

which is of quaint and pleasing design. Around the entire building is a railing, $4\frac{1}{2}$ ft. high, composed of wrought-iron, and the sun-flower is introduced into the design, appearing in the whole seventy-two panels with great distinctness. The means of communication between the two floors consists of an ornamental staircase, in cast-iron, with wrought-iron balustrade.

This pavilion is a very fine and elaborate specimen of iron-work, and is a credit to the workers who produced it. It is, moreover, a very striking object in the Field. Its effect, however, is very peculiar, and not altogether in harmony with the surrounding scenery. It has been chiefly used as a stand for bands to play upon.

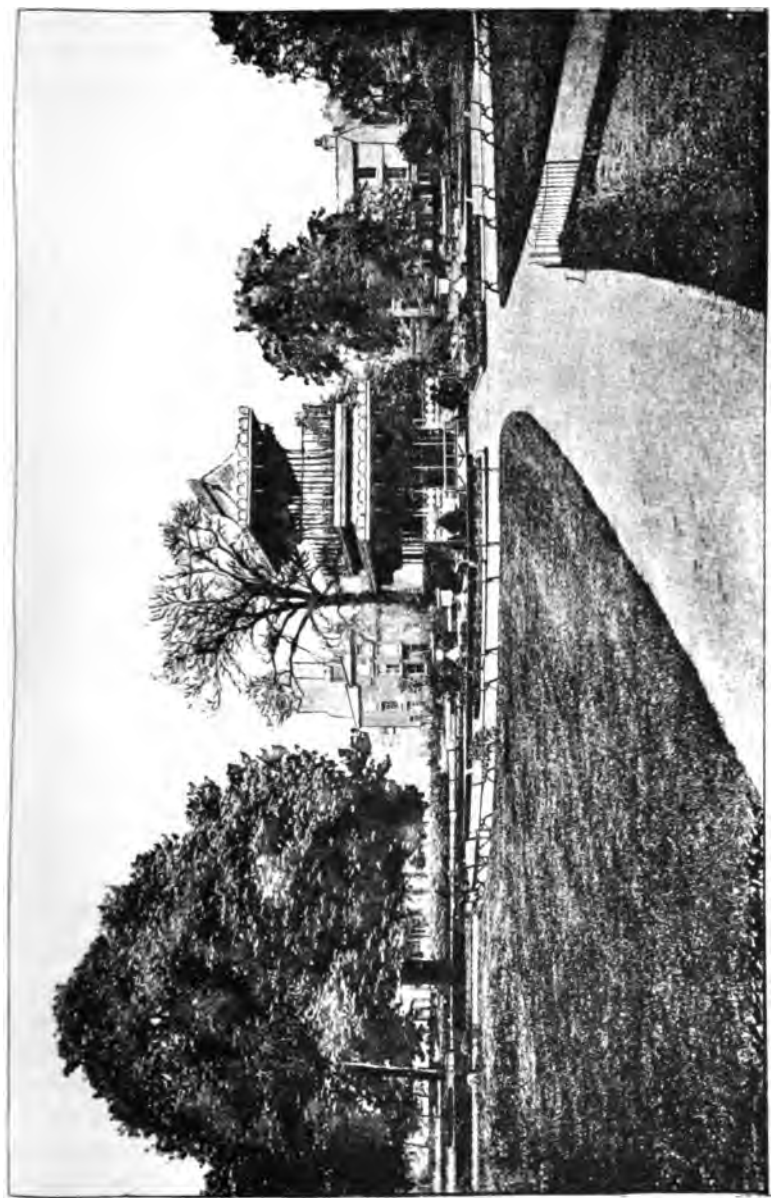
The first *band* which played in Chapel Field was provided by myself in 1881, when Sheriff of Norwich. During the whole summer season of this year the splendid Carrow band performed in the Field on Thursday afternoons and evenings, playing for the first time on the Queen's birthday, May 24th. Since that time, two other bands have given performances during the summer months, viz., the Police Band on Thursdays, in 1884; and the Blue Ribbon Band on Saturday evenings in 1884 and 1885.

For the present season (1886) the Police Band has again undertaken to play on Thursday evenings.

A small *drinking fountain* was presented to the Field Gardens, soon after their opening, by Mr. North; and last year (1885) a larger and very elegant ornamental *fountain* was most liberally presented by George Alden Stevens, Esq., the late Chairman of the Gardens Committee, and erected a short distance to the south of the pavilion.

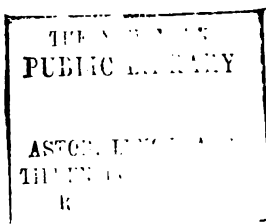
The VOLUNTEER DRILL HALL is situated at the north-west corner of Chapel Field; and is used for drill purposes by the Norwich Rifle Volunteers, now commanded by Colonel Mansel, of Melton Hall. (See plate.)

It was erected on a piece of the Field leased by the Corporation for the purpose; is built of flint and red brick; and is 144 feet long by 62 feet wide (builder, Mr. William



After Valentine.

CHAPEL FIELD GARDENS.



Gilbert). The first stone was laid during the mayoralty of W. P. Nichols, Esq., and it was opened in 1866 by their Royal Highnesses the Prince and Princess of Wales, on their first visit to Norwich. The front of the building is in the castellated style; a portion of one of the old towers of the old city wall is incorporated in its structure; and it contains an armoury, with a residence for the drill instructor.

On its north side is a stone containing the following inscription:—"This stone was laid by Mrs. Nichols, wife of W. P. Nichols, Esq., Mayor of Norwich, May 24th, 1866."

Besides its ordinary use for drilling Volunteers, the hall has on various occasions been used for other and important public purposes. Thus, in 1868, the inaugural address of the President (Dr. Hooker) of the British Association for the Advancement of Science was given in it; also previous to the erection of the Agricultural Hall, the Christmas shows of the Fat Cattle Association were for several years held in it. On two or three occasions the whole body of Norwich Rifle Volunteers have been hospitably entertained in it. A grand Freemason's Lodge has been held in it, with the presence of the Grand Master, His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales. The annual distribution of prizes to Volunteers for successful shooting is held in it (at which the Mayor, the Sheriff, and many ladies and gentlemen are usually present). Military tournaments and exhibitions of feats of arms have been held in it. The Annual Repository Bazaar has been once held here. One of the exhibitions of the Heigham Horticultural Society has been held in it; and in it Mr. Bullard gave an elegant luncheon, on the occasion of his public opening of Chapel Field Gardens.

But the most important public purpose to which this hall has been applied was the holding in it, in 1881, of the great *National Fisheries Exhibition*.

This great exhibition, the parent of similar exhibitions held subsequently in Edinburgh and London, was too large to be entirely contained in the Drill Hall, and, therefore, additional and supplementary buildings were added in adjoining portions

of the field; and the whole was lighted up by the electric light. It was opened on April 18th by H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, who was accompanied by the Princess of Wales and the late Duke of Albany; Mayor, Samuel Grimmer, Esq.;* Sheriff, myself; Deputy-Mayor, Harry Bullard, Esq.; President of the Exhibition, Edward Birkbeck, Esq., M.P. (now Sir Edward Birkbeck, Bart.); Secretary, Mr. W. Oldham Chambers; Honorary Architect, Mr. J. B. Pearce.

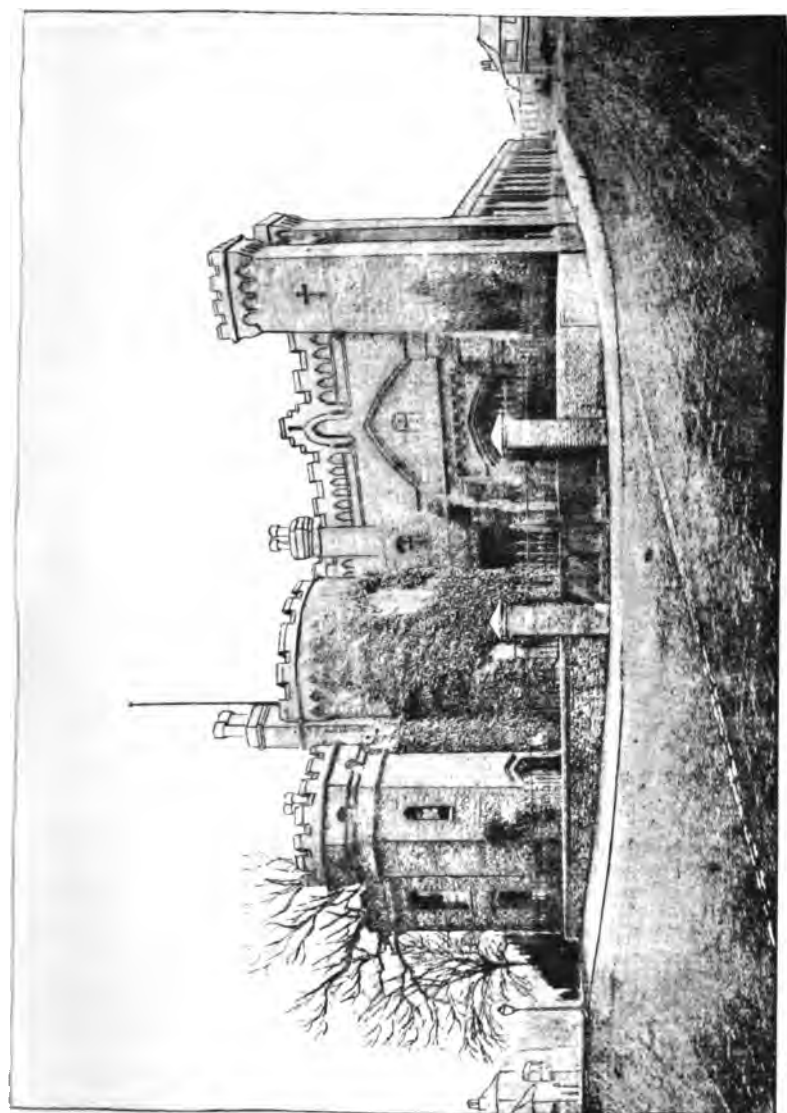
After a most successful career, this Fisheries Exhibition was closed on May 7th, by the Earl of Ducie, acting as Her Majesty's Commissioner, supported by Mr Spencer Walpole (Inspector of Fisheries), and by Mr. Calcraft, and in the presence of a large number of noblemen, ladies, and gentlemen.

Chapel Field Gardens, as now arranged, afford a charming place of resort for the citizens, and are largely availed of by great numbers of the people.

The general effect of the laying out of the gardens is good and pleasant to the eye, and the excellent way in which the beds of flowers, and the plantations of herbs and shrubs are maintained, and the neat way in which the grass is kept, render them in every respect agreeable to visitors, and calculated to fulfil the recreative objects for which they were designed, and to constitute them a veritable "people's park and garden."

In the fine warm weather of summer the beauty of the whole surroundings—park, and trees, and garden combined—renders the place delightful for sauntering, for sitting about in, or even for a walk across on the way to and from business. And I have observed that the Gardens are very largely so used, by healthy adults of both sexes, as well as by invalids, some of whom are drawn in bath-chairs for their daily airing. They are largely frequented also by servants and others in charge of children, and of babies in perambulators—to the

* Who, after the opening, most sumptuously entertained the Royal party, the visitors, and a large number of ladies and gentlemen, at luncheon in St. Andrew's Hall.



THE DRILL HALL.

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advantage of both the nurses and their charges. Large numbers of workmen also daily traverse the gardens in their way to and from their places of employment.

But even in the cooler seasons, the advantages of the fresh air and the open space are so thoroughly appreciated, that I have often seen, almost with surprise, how the seats in the broad walks will be occupied by many who are unable to walk about, whenever the weather is such as at all to permit of their remaining in the open air.

On the whole, there can be no doubt that these gardens are a great boon to the city, and contribute largely to the health and enjoyment of very large numbers. They have, of course, the drawback that the former free use of the grassy turf is no longer permissible, either for cricket, or other children's games, or for lounging upon, because incompatible with the necessary freshness and neatness. But the balance of advantage is, doubtless, with the present arrangement, and it is certain that, in their present state, they not only afford an excellent centre for fresh air and recreation, but also do much in the way of training the eye and the mind to the enjoyment of a higher class of horticultural and arboreal life.

As has already been mentioned, a considerable substitute for the children's loss, is provided in the special playground allotted to them, and fitted with appropriate mechanical and gymnastic contrivances.

It is worthy of notice, for how long a period the adaptability of Chapel Field for the better class of recreative and garden purposes, has been recognised. Mr. Grigor, writing in 1841 (see "*Eastern Arboretum*"), specially refers to this, and makes the following remarks, under the heading "*Proposed Public Garden in the City of Norwich.*" He says:—

"How is it, we have been asked on all hands, that, amidst all this worship of nature, and fondness for trees and flowers, no botanical institution has sprung up in this quarter, worthy of the taste and opulence of Norwich and the country around it? We confess we are at some loss to answer this question. We trust,

however, that the day is not distant when the work of forming a public pleasure garden will be commenced in good earnest.

"That the capital of Norfolk, one of the first cities in England, should have been so long without a public resort of this description, cannot, surely, be attributed to want of taste for flowers, or the sylvan beauties of the arboretum, for so predominant is its character in this respect, that it is emphatically termed 'the city of gardens,' or 'the city in an orchard' A public pleasure-garden would form a delightful promenade. Here the inhabitants might repair to meditate and amuse themselves. At present Norwich possesses nothing of this description; for Chapel Field, from its being so much the resort of loose and idle boys, and being occupied partly by washerwomen, seems to be, in a great measure, deserted by the respectable citizens, so that the want of such a place for recreation and amusement must be felt by many. To take excursions about the streets or highways is found to be tedious and disagreeable, and to children dangerous. In a garden, however, such as we are recommending, all would be perfect security—here the juvenile branches of a family might play at pleasure; and whilst it would supply the youthful mind with interesting associations, it would be at the same time healthful and exhilarating."

Not only have Chapel Field Gardens largely supplied that which Mr. Grigor felt to be so great a want for Norwich, but there is good reason to hope that that larger and grander addition to the recreative resources of Norwich—Mousehold Heath—will gradually be duly developed so as not only to afford healthful air, and room for all persons and for all kinds of out-of-door amusements, but will be so laid out as to landscape and planting, that the rest of Mr. Grigor's hopes and wishes will be thoroughly accomplished.

It will then only remain to remember that these open spaces and recreative grounds are chiefly available (for daily uses) for those who live within a reasonable distance of them; and to recall that whilst the centre of Norwich and its eastern portions are well provided with such public grounds, yet that the Lakenham end of Norwich, and the districts of Heigham, are far from the opportunities afforded to the more fortunate residents elsewhere. In any future extension of the recreative grounds of Norwich, the urgent requirements of the children in the way of playgrounds should also not be forgotten.

CHAPTER VI.

THE CITY WALL, AND THE GATES OF ST. GILES'S.

THE CITY WALL surrounds the outer margin of St. Giles's parish, as of the rest of the city proper (see map).

This wall, with its twelve gateways, was (I quote from Mr. Fitch*) built in the twenty-five years comprised between 1294 and 1319. But it was not till 1342, or twenty-three years after this date, that they were fortified and furnished with the necessary means for defence. On the portion of wall between St. Giles's and St. Stephen's Gates were two hundred and twenty-nine battlements, besides several strong towers; whilst between it and St. Benedict's Gate were one hundred battlements more. Previously to the erection of this wall Norwich had been surrounded by a ditch and a bank for protection.

ST. GILES'S GATEWAY, the Newport, the gate of the New Burgh, stood at the west end of Upper St. Giles's Street. No portion of it now remains, but the house against which the south side of it abutted was only removed about the year 1865-6, this having been taken down, along with a portion of the old wall, when the new houses at the end of the street were built. Mr. Chapman's (butcher's) shop now stands upon part of the site.

The gateway, with its wicket, was surmounted by fifteen battlements. Over it, at one time, lived a hermit. It was

* "Views of the Gates of Norwich," by Robert Fitch, 1861, p. v. *et seq.*

pulled down in 1792. Views—both external and internal—of this gateway are appended, as it existed in 1720 and 1792. The earlier ones after Kirkpatrick, and both etched by the Ninhams, Henry and John.

Over the gate, on the inside,* was the following inscription :

SIR THOMAS CORY,
MAYOR 1628.

On the outside, under the city arms, carved in stone,

ADORNATA TEMPORE
MAIORALTIS HENRICI
CROWE ARMIGERI
1679.

The cost of the original building of these fortifications was defrayed, partly by the levying of a series of murages or wall taxes, and partly by the contributions of private donors. In 1342 (says Blomefield) the gates and towers of the city were fortified and made up fit to dwell in (they having been built, but not fitted up, ever since the walls were finished) by Richard Spynk, citizen of Norwich, who, for the profit and defence of the city and adjacent country, and for the honour of the king, gave thirty espringolds, or warlike instruments, to cast great stones with, to be always kept at the various gates and towers (of which two were allotted to St. Giles's Gate); as well as ropes, cross-bows, and other warlike appliances. He also covered and leaded St. Giles's Gate (as well as others), and otherwise contributed largely to the completion of these city defences. For all which, and in return for his patriotism, the citizens gave him their common seal to pay him their part, and also that neither he nor his heirs male, for ever, should be obliged to bear any office, or serve on any juries in the city, without their consent, and that they should be for ever quit and free from all tollages and taxes in the city, customs, murage, pavage, &c.

* Fitch's "Gates," p. 16.

The city bailiffs and commonalty, at an assembly also ordered that Richard Spink's "good deeds" should be proclaimed every quarter of a year, street by street, throughout the whole city.

In 1345, according to the Domesday Book of the city, there was a tax called Fossage, to defray the great charges of the walls and ditches.

In 1385 a general survey was made, and all the walls and gates were placed in good repair, with a sufficient number of men appointed to guard them. It was also agreed that wardens should be chosen annually, whose duty it should be to prevent any decay or permanent injury to the fortifications by timely repair, or by reconstruction.

In 1386, in consequence of the expectancy of French invasion, the towers were filled with engines of defence, the walls rendered perfect, and the ditches made as wide and deep as the necessity of the case demanded. The names of the wardens appointed to St. Giles's Gate in this year (1386) were John Crispyng, Richard Storme, John Leverych, Robert Bakestere, Thomas Rous (Spicer), and Thomas Wytlesford.

In 1399 the city was again placed in a condition of strength through its walls, towers, and gates. With the exception of Bishop's, Magdalen, St. Martin's, Conisford, and St. Stephen's, the gates were kept shut both day and night, and soldiers of every kind were ordered to keep the towers and walls.

In a charter, dated 1403, it is provided that the Mayor, Sheriffs, citizens, &c., have power to appropriate waste ground, tolls of bridges, gates, &c., to the repair of the walls of the city and the gates.

In 13th Henry VI. (Fitch, p. 16), £5 was bestowed on the ditch between Westwyk and St. Giles's Gates.

In 1437 it was ordained that every mayor, newly elected from year to year, should, in the second week after the feast of Corpus Christi, survey and search all the walls of the city, with the gates and towers. But at an Assembly held in 1630, it was ordered that, "Whereas the riding about the city walls was wont to be within one month after the Maior's

charge, it is now ordered that it shall be yearly in the month of March.”*

In 1448, on the occasion of the visit of Henry 6th to the city, the gates were beautified, and the king's arms and the arms of St. George were painted and raised upon six of the gates.

In 1458, at an Assembly, it was granted that the customs and toll of the gates of the city should be received by the sheriffs, instead of by the Chamberlain, as heretofore. But the next years the city took this into their own hands again, and so it continued till discharged by the benefaction of Alderman Jannys.

In 1460, in consequence of the general national insecurity, the gates and walls were again repaired. And in this year the Mayor and authorities issued peremptory orders that the strictest watch and ward should be kept, and the gates, with the exception of five, should be kept locked, not only by night, but by day.

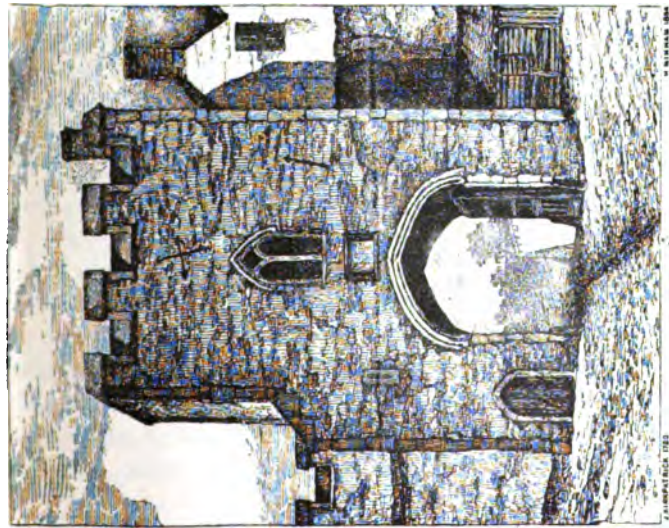
In 1480 the farm of St. Giles's gate produced the sum of eight shillings.

In 1481 the ancient assessment of this city (says Blomefield) towards repairing the walls was renewed, by which it appears that St. Giles's repaired all the walls, towers, and St. Giles's gates, to the tower on the north side of the gates, and that tower. Or, as Mr. Fitch gives it from a manuscript account: “*St. Giles's*.—They shall have the toure on the southsyde of the gates there, and the toure on the northsyde.”

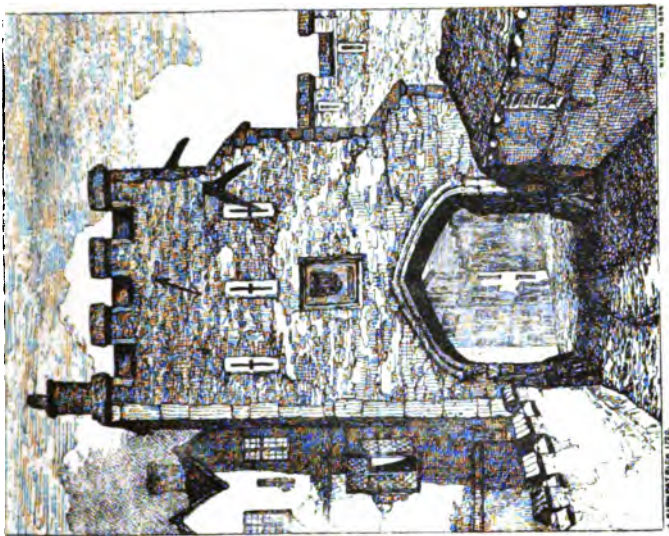
Mr. Fitch says the distribution was settled in 1451, and was, most probably, re-instituted in 1481, with the old murage-tax, for the proper repair of the walls from the effects of the earthquake which took place on the 28th of December, 1480.

Although the great city fires of 1504 and 1507 spread upwards into the districts of St. Peter Mancroft and St. Giles's,

* Fitch, quoting from Kirkpatrick.



ST. GILES'S GATE (INSIDE)—1720.



ST. GILES'S GATE (OUTSIDE)—1720.

there does not appear to have been any damage done to their walls or gates.

St. Stephen's gate was battered down, and the walls between St. Giles's and St. Stephen's gates were broken through and entered by the Earl of Warwick's soldiers in the time of Kett's rebellion (1549).

In 1578, on the occasion of Queen Elizabeth's visit, the narrow way at St. Giles's gate was enlarged by casting down the hills.

In 1612 the city gates were not to be opened for packhorses or others laden, on Sundays; only the little clicket to be opened on those days.

In 1625 a commission was received in the city to cleanse the ditches around the walls, the towers and gates were ordered to be repaired, and all persons residing in the several wards were taxed for the purpose. This proceeding was undertaken both for retaining the city in a condition of defence, and also to assist in staying the progress of the *plague*, then desolating other places. All persons arriving at the gates from infected places were denied admittance. Before the end of the month of July, however, further watch of the gates was considered superfluous, and ceased, it being known that the city had become infected. Some of the towers were now fitted up as houses for the accommodation of infected persons.

At a court held August, 1628, "it was thought fit that St. Giles's gates shall not be taken down till next spring."

In 1638, the walls next St. Giles's gate ordered to be stopped where they were broken.

In 1640 a watchman was appointed at every gate of the city, during all Lent, to seize the flesh brought into, or live creatures brought to be killed in the city; and the gates were to be shut at sunset, and the keys brought to the mayor, or his deputy, and not to be opened till sunrise.*

In July, 1642, in consequence of the state of antagonism

* Blomefield.

between the King and the Parliament, a double watch was ordered to be set upon the gates; all persons in their turns being obliged to watch by themselves or their deputies.

At the end of 1642, the citizens rampired up Bishop's and St. Augustine's gates; and in February, 1643, "it was agreed that the following-mentioned gates be rampired up, viz., Conisford, Heigham, St. Augustine's, St. Giles's, and Pockthorpe, and the rest strictly guarded day and night, till further orders."

In June, 1643, St. Giles's gate, as well as Conisford gate, St. Martin-at-the-Oak gate, and Magdalen gate were rampired up, "so to remain till the present dangers be over." But in July the gates were opened again, upon promise of the citizens to rampire them up again at their own charge, upon warning so to do.

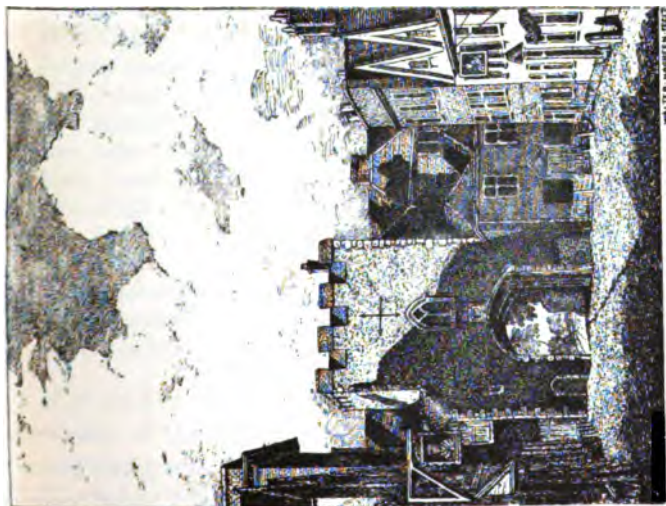
In 1648, it being reported that the *Mayor* was to be carried off in the night, the citizens went in a body to all the gates, locked them up, and carried away the keys, and themselves watched all night.

The following is a copy of the St. Giles's portion of the *murage-tax or wall-rate*, for 1665, taken from the original manuscript in the possession of the Norwich Corporation.*

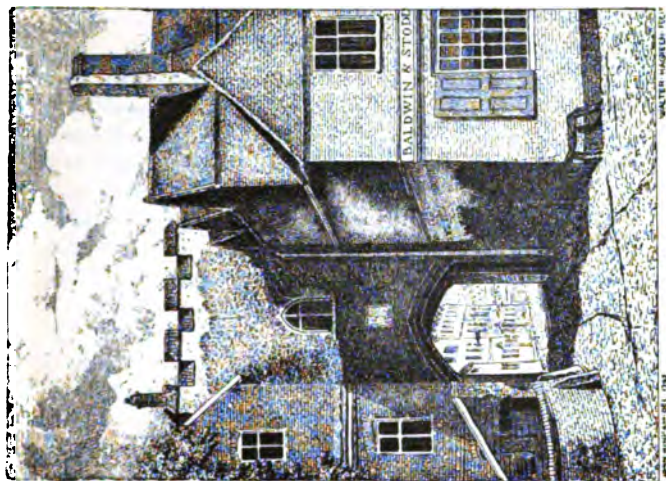
ST. GILES'S.

				£	s.	d.
John Hobart, Esq.	—		
John Earle, Esq.	—		
Tho. Norris	0	16	0
Tho. Cock	0	5	4
Wm. Stinnett (dead)	—		
Tim. Day	0	2	0
Cicely Hun, widd.	0	2	4
Martha Watts, widd.	0	4	0
Tho. Suggett	0	10	8
Anne Souths, widd.	0	5	0

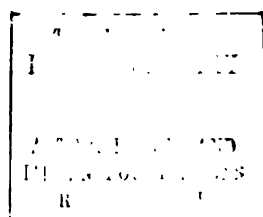
* Kindly furnished to me by Mr. James Reeve.



ST. GILES'S GATE (INSIDE)—1792.



ST. GILES'S GATE (OUTSIDE)—1792.



			£	s.	d.
Anne Leverington, widd.	0	2	8
Fra. Tompson, widd.	0	5	4
Marie Seamens, widd.	0	1	4
Wm. Gargrave	0	8	0
Step. Cooper	0	8	0
Robert Colman	0	8	0
John Baker	0	5	4
Jo. Wright	0	2	8
Wm. Symonds	0	1	4
Wm. Robbins	0	2	0
John Aggs	0	2	8
Nich. Osbourne	0	5	4
Wm. Tompson	0	2	8
Tho. Feade	0	2	8
Wm. Coe	0	5	0
Wm. Beavis	0	2	8
Tho. Elvine	0	5	4
Jo. Hansell, Esq.	—		
Lionel Gurlinge	0	5	0
Jo. Burgesse	0	2	0
Roger Basie	0	0	6
Tho. Goldinge	—		
Rich. Dawson	0	1	0
Nich. Waldegrave, Esq.	—		
Jeremy Day	0	2	8
Wm. Edgley	0	2	6
Jeremy Linge	0	5	4
Eliz. Youngs, widd.	0	1	0
Mrs. Katherine Anguish	0	1	0
Mrs. Anne Chambers, widd.	0	1	0
Mary Repps, widd.	—		
Edw. Pope	0	1	0
Wm. Lowe	0	4	0
Tho. Lowe	0	10	6
Tho. Thornton	0	1	0
Nich. Osbourne	—		
Fra. Saunders, Esq.	—		

In 1726 an Act was passed for the levying of tolls for the maintenance of the walls, gates, roads, &c. Yet both the gates and walls, soon after this, fell into general decay—their usefulness being felt, in fact, to have expired.

On July 7th, 1756,* the tonnage books say, it was ordered that the walls of St. Giles's gate be painted, and the battlements repaired, and a ring of lead put round the top of the roof to protect the same from wet, &c.

June 15th, 1763, it was ordered that St. Giles's gate be examined by proper workmen, and repaired, under the direction of Sir Thomas Churchman, Knight, and the Chamberlain; and also that they give proper directions for the better paving the passage under the gateway and without the gate.

This appears to be the last time the gate was repaired.

It was taken down in 1792.

Very considerable changes have been made in the last few years in the aspect of the outer boundary of St. Giles's parish.

In 1865 the narrow roadway inside the city wall, between such wall and the house then occupied by myself (now number 94) leading from Upper St. Giles's street to Chapel Field, was considered by the Corporation to be unnecessary, and was ordered to be stopped up.

About sixteen years ago, in 1867, much of the old city wall existing between St. Giles's gate and the southern end of Chapel Field, and bounding this Field to the west, was pulled down, only a small portion at the extreme southern end of the Field, with one of the towers (see plate) being left standing. In its stead an iron palisading has been erected as an enclosure to the Field.

At the north-west corner of the Field the Volunteer Drill Hall has been built. Between this and Upper St. Giles's Street, a row of houses has been erected. And on the other side of this street, along the slope of Wellington Lane, and between this and Grapes Hill, a further portion of the old city wall has been taken down, and a series of detached double cottages has been built by the Corporation upon the ground thus obtained. Some of these cottages are built against portions of the wall which were not removed. The backs of

* Fitch, p. 16.



PORTION OF OLD CITY WALL IN CHAPEL FIELD, WITH TOWER.

many of the houses on the east side of St. Giles's hill also abut upon portions of the old wall.*

The aspect of the site of the old gateway has been necessarily greatly altered by and since its removal (*vide* plates of outer and inner face of gateway); but some of the houses near it still remain very little altered.

Norwich has been VISITED BY ROYALTY at many periods of its history, but I believe the only occasions on which the royal personages entered the city by St. Giles's gates were in 1866 and 1884; usually the entrance has been by St. Benedict's gate, or by St. Stephen's gate, but in 1764 *Charles II. and his Queen* came to Norwich, entering the city by the Trowse road. They were sumptuously entertained at the Duke's Palace. It was on this occasion that the king wished to knight the mayor, but as he earnestly begged to be excused, he conferred that honour instead upon that learned citizen, Dr. (afterwards so well known as *Sir Thomas*) Browne.

On October 31st, 1866, their Royal Highnesses the Prince and Princess of Wales, paid their first visit to Norwich, and entered the city by St. Giles's gates and street. They travelled from their seat at Sandringham, and were received and entertained in princely style at Costessey Hall by Lord and Lady Stafford. They were accompanied by the Queen of Denmark (mother of the Princess), and by Prince Alfred (Duke of Edinburgh).

Their Royal Highnesses entered the city from Cossey (or Costessey) by way of the Dereham and St. Giles's roads, passing at St. Giles's gates under a *triumphal arch*, which had been erected on the site of the old St. Giles's gate, of which it was a partial copy (see plate).

They were heralded by a salute of twenty-one guns, and were received just outside the gates (*i.e.*, at the boundary of the city proper) by the Mayor (W. P. Nichols, Esq.) in violet

* The greater portion of the continuation of this wall along the west side of Duck Lane to St. Benedict's Street has long been removed, but the south end of St. Benedict's gateway still remains, with one of the large iron hinges of the gate still left in the masonry.

robes, the Sheriff (W. J. Cubitt, Esq.), and the Corporation, whilst the various corps of volunteers kindly gave their services as and where required.*



TRIUMPHAL ARCH.

They then proceeded along St. Giles's street to the Guild-hall, in the Council-chamber of which an address was presented to them by the Corporation; and from thence they went to

* A large stand was erected in St. Giles's churchyard by J. J. Colman, Esq., for the purpose of enabling the children belonging to the schools of this and other parishes to see the royal procession. For this, as well as other assistance on this occasion, the thanks of the Council were subsequently voted to Mr. Colman.

St. Andrew's Hall and attended a morning concert of the Musical Festival.

On leaving the hall their Royal Highnesses drove through the Market Place and up St. Stephen's Street to the Chapel Field, where they were received by the Manchester Unity of Oddfellows, and where they each planted a *Wellingtonia* tree* in memory of their visit. They afterwards formally opened the Volunteer Drill Hall, and then returned to Cossey.

The royal party was most enthusiastically received along the whole route.

In the evening the St. Giles's triumphal arch was illuminated with gas.

His Royal Highness the Duke of Edinburgh slept one night in Norwich during this week, at the house of Mr. G. W. W. Firth, in St. Giles's Street (now No. 48) and the royal bed was commemorated by a metal plate affixed to it, recording the fact.

The address presented by the Corporation to their Royal Highnesses on this occasion was thus worded :

"The humble address of the Mayor, Aldermen, and Citizens of the City of Norwich and County of the same City in Council assembled.

"We, the Assembled Council of this Body Corporate, most heartily welcome your Royal Highness and your Illustrious and Beloved Consort on the occasion of this your first visit to our ancient and loyal city.

"Most highly do we appreciate the favour which your Royal Highness has conferred upon the County of Norfolk in having chosen it for your home, and we feel especially honoured by your most gracious acceptance of our invitation to this city, the metropolis of the Eastern Counties.

"With sentiments of loyalty and profound respect we beg to present through your Royal Highness, to your most excellent parent, our Gracious Queen, the homage of our dutiful regard and of our unbounded devotedness to her Throne.

"We trust that your Royal Highness, her Royal Highness the

* One of the trees planted by the Prince and Princess was presented for the purpose by the Lady Stafford, of Costessey; and the other by the Manchester Unity of Odd Fellows. The silver spade presented to the Princess on the occasion was the gift of the Sheriff of Norwich (William Jary Cubitt, Esq.)

Princess, and your cherished offspring, will long be spared as the objects of our hope, and if, in the course of years, your Royal Highness be called to reign over this great nation, we enjoy the happy confidence that you will exhibit the transcendent qualities of your royal parents, the illustrious Prince, whose loss we shall ever deplore, and of Her Majesty, who has so carefully trained you to serve your God and your country.

"This Council cannot conclude without acknowledging the gracious condescension of Her Majesty the Queen of Denmark, in accompanying your Royal Highness to Norwich on this auspicious occasion.

"And may the Almighty King of kings, and Father of all mankind, with His constant providential care, watch over you and all your house, protecting you from all harm, and showering upon you continually the choicest of His blessings."

To this the Prince gave the following reply :

"Mr. Mayor and Gentlemen,—The Princess unites with me in thanking you for your address of welcome on this our first visit to your ancient and loyal city.

"I have also to thank you on behalf of Her Majesty the Queen, for the attachment to her person and the devotion to her throne which you desire me to be the medium of conveying to her.

"The satisfaction experienced by the Princess and myself on this occasion is greatly enhanced by the circumstance of our residence being situated in your county.

"The Queen of Denmark has also desired me to express the pleasure it has given her to have accompanied her daughter, the Princess, and to thank you for the welcome you have given her.

"For myself I beg you will believe how deeply sensible I am of the kind wishes you have offered for the happiness and welfare of me and my family."

The *recent visit* (1884) of the Prince and Princess of Wales to Norwich is fresh in the minds of all.

On Wednesday, October 15th, their Royal Highnesses came to Norwich and attended a morning performance of the Musical Festival (of which the Prince is president), at which Gounod's oratorio, "The Redemption," was given to a crowded audience. They came with a large party from Lord Hastings', at Melton Constable, where they were staying. They travelled by the new Eastern and Midlands Railway,

and arrived at its Norwich (City) Station shortly before twelve. They were met at the station by myself (Mayor), by the Sheriff, the Deputy-Mayor, the Town Clerk, Mr. Colman, M.P., and Colonel Philips (commanding the military escort furnished by the 4th Hussars), and immediately entered the carriages prepared for them.

The route from the station to St. Andrew's Hall was along the Barn Road, Dereham Road, Distillery Street, St. Giles's Road, St. Giles's Street, Market Place, Exchange Street, and St. Andrew's Street, to the Hall; which they entered by the corridor belonging to the adjoining Middle Class School, which had been prettily decorated for the occasion.

After the conclusion of the first part of the oratorio, the Royal party (with the addition of a few invited guests) adjourned to the luncheon which they had graciously permitted me to provide for them, and which was set forth in some adjoining rooms, belonging to the Middle School.

After the conclusion of the oratorio, the royal party proceeded to the grand new Norfolk and Norwich Hospital, by way of Prince's Street, Redwell Street, London Street, the Market Place, Briggs' Street, Rampant Horse Street, and St. Stephen's Street. At the hospital (opened in 1883 by their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Connaught), of which the Prince is patron, and of which he laid the first stone in 1879, the party was received by the Earl of Leicester, K.G. (Lord Lieutenant of Norfolk), who is President of the Hospital, by the Rev. Canon Heaviside (Chairman of the Board of Management), by myself (Mayor, and Senior Physician), by the Medical Staff and Board of Management, and by a few other gentlemen, as well as ladies. The hospital was then inspected, after which the royal party re-entered their carriages and returned by way of St. Stephen's Road, Chapel Field Road, St. Giles's Road, Distillery Street, Dereham Road, and Barn Road, to the Heigham station, which they left for Melton at about four o'clock.

St. Giles's street, as well as all the other portions of the route, were prettily decorated, and their Royal Highnesses

were most warmly and loyally received along the whole line of distance.

My house (as Mayor's) had been very tastefully ornamented for the occasion, and a view of it, as photographed at the time, is appended (see plate, page 43).

On the evening of Friday, October 17th, their Royal Highnesses and the party at Melton Constable came again to Norwich to attend an evening concert of the Musical Festival, at which Mendelssohn's "Walpurgis Night," and other miscellaneous pieces were given. They arrived at the Heigham (City) station about 7.50 p.m., and passed to St. Andrew's Hall along the same route (*vid* St. Giles's Road and St. Giles's Street) as before, returning to Melton at the conclusion of the concert. They were again enthusiastically cheered both coming and returning.

It may here be mentioned that the present was the seventh public, or semi-public, visit of the Prince of Wales to Norwich, and the third public visit of the Princess of Wales; and that it was the twenty-first year of their joint residence in the County of Norfolk since their marriage.

CHAPTER VII.

THE DISTRICT OUTSIDE ST. GILES'S GATES.

OUTSIDE St. Giles's, or Newport, Gate (see map) was formerly *THE LEPER-HOUSE* of St. Giles's. It was founded (says Blomefield) in Edward III.'s time, by Balderic, or Baudry de Taverham, who, in 1343, settled it for that use on the city, as his original deed, now in the Guildhall, in old French, shows us.* It was not dissolved, but continued a hospital, or sick-house, for a long period, in the same way as did the St. Stephen's leper-house. Dr. Tanner, however, traces its origin much higher, for, A.D. 1308, Walter Knot granted to Richard de Ely "his seven cottages in which the leprous people dwell, lying together without St. Giles's gate, on the north side of the king's highway"†

Blomefield says (vol. iv., p. 166):—

A leper house was formerly inhabited by lepers, lazars, and lame folks; of these houses there were five, at five of the city gates. Each was governed by a master, custos, or guardian, who, before the Dissolution, was always a religious, and officiated daily in the chapel belonging to his house; there was one always at each house, called the foregoer, who used to beg daily for them; few people died heretofore without leaving a legacy to each leper-house, and to each of the foregoers there; and anciently, besides these leper-houses, there were *hermits* dwelling in their cells in all the gates.

* Mr. Fitch quotes the deed as of date 1344.

† Taylor's "Index Monasticus," p. 58.

The leper or lazar houses were very frequent at some small distance from great towns, and very often in lonely places, near some great passage over rivers, &c., for the greater convenience of daily begging for their relief; and at the same time being alone by themselves, according to the law of the leprosie, in Leviticus; and also according to the national law, in which there was a writ by which the parish was to remove the leper to some solitary place, to hinder his conversing with those that were not so. Nay, so exact were they, that each leper-house had a burial-ground to their chapel, in which the lepers were buried by themselves.

The leper-house of St. Stephen's was also placed just outside the city gates, and it appears to have occupied the greater part of the space between the gates and the present Norfolk and Norwich Hospital. All the five leper-houses of Norwich were in being and had relief out of the treasury for the King's Bench and Marshalsea, in 1602 and 1604.*

The leprosy, for the relief of which these houses were chiefly created, was not only a loathsome disease, but very contagious, and, in consequence, those infected with it were separated from all human society, and confined in hospitals or lazarettos. The number of persons suffering from contagious disease, and, therefore, fit subjects for these leper-houses, may be inferred from the fact that at one time as many as nine thousand of these hospitals existed in Europe. The true leprosy has nearly vanished from Europe in the last two hundred years, but it still lingers in the east.

How readily parasitic and contagious disease might arise and be perpetuated in the good old times is seen in the fact that in all the numerous military castles, the garrison and servants slept upon trusses of straw, and were crowded together in the donjons, or keeps, without any external communication with the light or air.

These leper-houses as receptacles for the diseased, differed from the establishments called *hospitals* (and one of which, dedicated to St. Giles, and now well known as the Old Man's, or the Great Hospital, was founded near the Bishop's

* White's "History," p. 453.

gate in this city), which were founded not only for the reception of the sick, but also of the poor, the aged, and the infirm, as well as for the gratuitous entertainment of travellers on their pilgrimage, as at Billingford, where the hospital of Bec was instituted for the accommodation of thirteen poor pilgrims, on their way to Walsingham, who were each to be entertained there one night.*

The DISTRICT LYING OUTSIDE of St. Giles's gates requires a short notice.

And, *first*, it may be mentioned that at an early period of our parish history, when dirt and filth were habitually allowed to accumulate and fester within or just without the city, with the result not only of a great prevalence of contagious disease, but also of the frequent recurrence of that dreadfully fatal pestilence, the plague, and of other frightful epidemics, a patriotic citizen gave *two acres of land* just outside these gates to lay the city refuse upon.

Secondly, on December 7th, 1706, Henry Crossgrove printed his first newspaper (called the "Norwich Gazette") at his house near St. Giles's gates. He was assisted in this undertaking by the celebrated Edward Cave, the original planner and establisher of the "Gentleman's Magazine," which was first published in 1731.†

Thirdly, in 1827, there was erected immediately outside the gates, at the corner of St. Giles's road, the new *City or Borough Gaol*, now nearly demolished. Its site is occupied by the large Roman Catholic Church, now in process of erection, at the expense, it is said, of the Duke of Norfolk. A sketch of the *front* of this old gaol, which is not yet removed, is given herewith (*vide* plate).

This city gaol‡ was "built in 1824 to 1827, from a design

* Taylor's "Index Monasticus," p. 13.

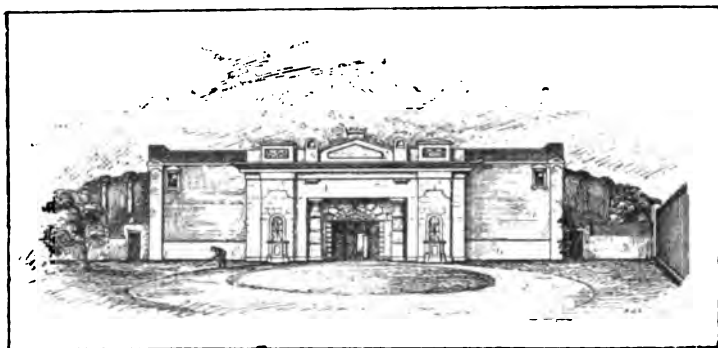
"The milky way seen in the sky on a clear night was once popularly called the *Walsingham way*, because it was supposed to direct pilgrims on their road to the shrine."—Doran's "Saints and Sinners," vol. ii., p. 272.

† "Norwich Remembrancer," p. 2. See also his biography.

‡ Bayne, "History of Norwich," and "Chambers' History."

by Mr. Philip Barnes, of Norwich, at a cost of £23,000. The prisoners in the City Bridewell were removed from thence to this gaol in March, 1828. The front elevation is massive, and is supported by Tuscan columns. The whole prison has a circumference of 1220 feet, and encloses an area of one acre, two roods, thirty poles, and contains 114 cells. The house of the governor stands in the centre, and commands a view of the entire prison, which is well ventilated and supplied with water pumped by the tread-wheel."

Bayne further states that "at a quarterly assembly of the Corporation, held February 24th, 1823, a lease was granted to the magistrates of the city, for 500 years, of the piece of land outside St. Giles's gates, on which it had been decided to build the new jail, at the annual rent of £50."



FRONT OF OLD GAOL.

In 1877 the new Prison Act came into force, and in the following year the city gaol was taken out of the hands of the Norwich justices, and the charge of the prisons was vested in the Prison Commissioners created by the Act.

In 1878, also, these Commissioners decided to remove the city prisoners to the Norwich Castle (the County Gaol), and offered to re-sell this gaol and its site to the Norwich Corporation at the price fixed by statute. As the Corporation declined to purchase at this price, the building and ground

was offered by public auction, when it realized the sum of £7,505. Of this sum the statutory price, £5,425 4s., was retained by the Government, and the surplus, about £1,984, after defraying expenses, was handed over to the City Treasurer.

At a former period, THE HILLS JUST OUTSIDE the gates of St. Giles's were excavated for the sake of the chalk or flints which they contained.* These excavations, and the resulting irregularities of ground, whilst adding to the picturesqueness of some of the gardens, have proved a source of danger to the foundations of some of the houses built over or upon them, and some difficulty was at one time feared or experienced in reference to the foundations of the Roman Catholic Church, now in course of erection. These, however, appear to have been quite overcome.

The following account of these chalk vaults, extracted from vol. xxiii. of "*Archæologia*," p. 411, is interesting :

"*March 4th, 1840.* Samuel Woodward, Esq., exhibited to the society the copy of an ancient plan of the chalk vaults near St. Giles's gate at Norwich, made by John Bond, 1671, accompanied by the following observations, in a letter addressed to Hudson Gurney, Esq., V.P.

"These vaults or caverns were discovered in 1828, in sinking a well: they were subsequently cleared out for public inspection, and certain names imposed, which you see on the plan. . . . Their general width was about six feet; their extent lengthwise and in cross streets was very considerable.

"The early method of working the chalk around Norwich appears to have been by cutting galleries to the depth of one hundred yards, into the stratum, and forming others at right angles to intersect them. Within the last fifty years a different mode has been adopted, namely, by uncovering the upper surface, and cutting down perpendicular jambs; in doing this, the workmen frequently fall in with some of these old galleries.

"Similar excavations formerly existed on the east side of Norwich, near Bishop's Gate. . . . These caverns were, however,

* Mr. Walter Eye ("*History of Norfolk*") says they were "probably worked by the masons of the Castle and Cathedral for the sake of the chalk."

destroyed by the shaking of the earth during a thunderstorm, June 12th, 1748.

"The forming of these excavations in chalk, as well as those in more solid strata, has been attributed by the late Mr. King and other antiquaries, to the aboriginal inhabitants of this country, and are likewise considered to have been formed as places of retreat in time of danger, or as stores for laying-up grain.

"The vaults near St. Giles's gate are decidedly not of this description; they are too irregular in their formation to have been used for the first purpose, and too humid for storing grain; still, they are, undoubtedly, very ancient, and I am induced to think that they were not so formed to extract the chalk, but for the purpose of obtaining the black flints, of which so many have been used in the construction of the mansions of the Norwich merchants prior to the time of Queen Elizabeth. These caverns are situate just without the walls, and their original entrances (now filled up with earth) were in the slope facing the north. It is very probable that they must have been closed up soon after the name and date upon the plan, "John Bond, 1571," were written, otherwise I conceive these would not have been preserved to the time of the discovery. This supposition is strengthened by our local historian, Blomefield, who, in p. 317, part I. of his 'Norwich,' informs us that, 'in 1578, the city was acquainted that Her Majesty designed a progress through Norfolk and Suffolk, and to visit this city.' When, among other orders issued by the Mayor for improving the appearance of the city, 'the narrow way at St. Giles's gate (was directed to be) enlarged by casting down the hills;' this passage decidedly alludes to the spot in question, but there cannot be a doubt that these curious excavations remained closed up from the time of this order, in 1578, to their discovery in 1828."

[It is here worth a passing observation to notice what it may be hoped is a sign of the steady progress of our city and of general morality. The site of the older city gaol, which formerly was located by the side of the Guildhall hill, is now occupied by the Public Library building. This more modern gaol is now being replaced by a church. Whilst Norwich Castle, now the single prison of the district, and used for both county and city prisoners, was in 1884 (during my mayoralty) purchased by the city of the Government for the sum of £4,000, which included all its valuable buildings and fittings. And it is confidently hoped that when the new

prison on Mousehold Heath is completed, and the Castle handed over to the city, this grand building and site, with all its capabilities, will be utilized for the real benefit of the citizens, by the promotion of the many purposes of instruction and art cultivation, as well as possibly of recreation, for which it is so admirably adapted.]

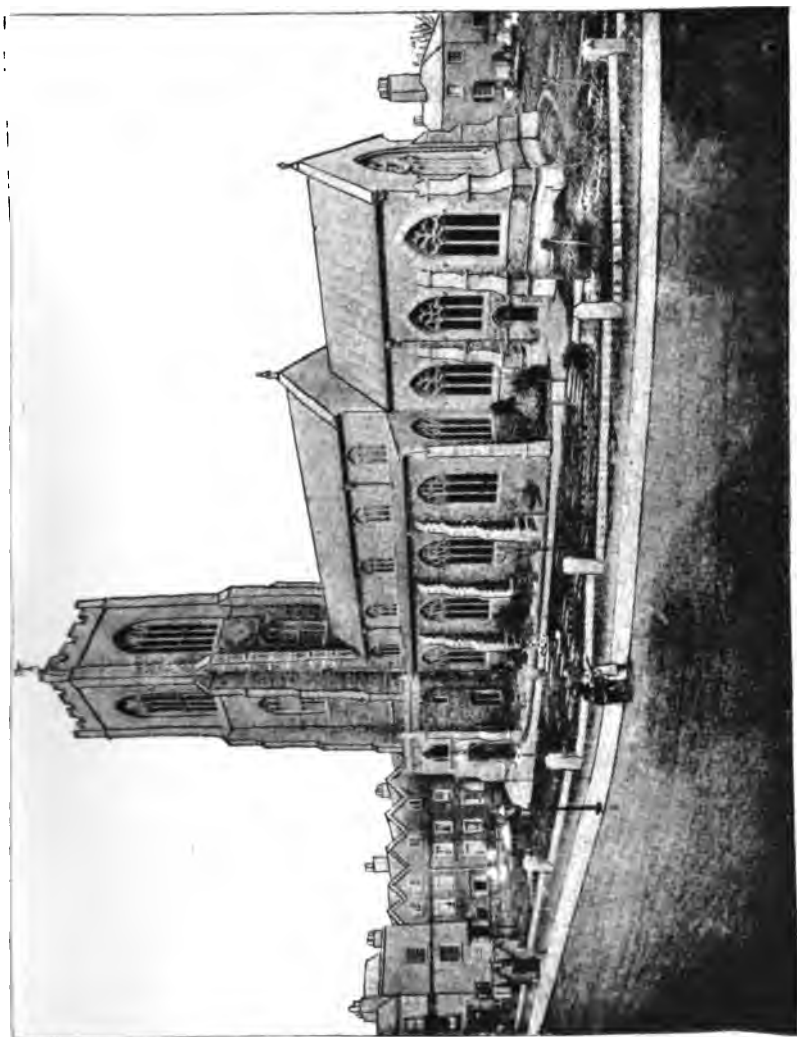
CHAPTER VIII.

THE CHURCH OF ST. GILES'S, WITH LIST OF ITS MINISTERS.

THE CHURCH OF ST. GILES, dedicated to the Saint of that name, stands on the north side of Upper St. Giles's Street. It was founded by Elwyn, the priest,* and was given by him to the monks of Norwich, after he had procured an indulgence of twenty days' pardon to all persons who would come and offer here, on St. Giles's Day, or seven days after; and Theobald, Archbishop of Canterbury, appropriated it to the monks, it being then a rectory that paid 6d. synodals to the Bishop, whose jurisdiction this parish is subject to, as also to that of the Archdeacon of Norwich. It was afterwards settled by the monks on their Infirmary, and no vicarage being endowed, it was always served by a parish chaplain, and is a donative in the Dean and Chapter, who appoint the Chaplain, and the Bishop licenses him. In ancient evidences it is called *St. Giles's on the Hill*, it being on a considerable eminence, which commands an extensive view of the lower parts of the city, and being itself a conspicuous object for a long distance round Norwich. The rectory at the appropriation was valued at forty shillings.

The church is a fine perpendicular flint-work structure. It was wholly rebuilt in the time of Richard II., and is now one of the finest in the city. The tower is large and well-proportioned. It is battlemented and crowned with a small bell-cot. It is 113.25 feet high, *i.e.* from the surface of the

* Blomefield.



ST. GILES'S CHURCH, 1886.

THE Tower is 26 feet square at the bottom, without reckoning the large buttresses at each corner.

ground to the top of the parapet (according to Ordnance Survey); and the hill itself is 85.8 feet above the level of the sea. The bolt mark (Ordnance Survey) is 4.3 feet above the surface of the ground. The tower contains a clock and eight bells. The nave, the chancel, the two aisles, and the south porch are all leaded.

On account of its height and conspicuous position, the tower was selected in 1549 for placing a cresset,* or large lantern, for a fire-beacon upon its top. It is now protected by a lightning conductor, carried from its top along its southern face to the ground at its foot. There was formerly a Cross and Image of the Trinity in a niche on the west side of the steeple.

For several years past the top of the tower has been occasionally used by the soldiers stationed at the Barracks, for the purpose of practising *flag-drill*.

The large clock on the eastern side of the tower was restored and recoloured at the restoration of the church in 1865-6, when the figure of *Old Time*, holding a scythe in his hand (which had surmounted the old face), was removed. The clock was also then lowered somewhat in position. The following measurements were taken by the late clerk, Mr. H. J. Chambers:—Diameter of face, 10 feet; circumference, 30 feet; size of Roman characters, $1\frac{1}{2}$ feet; stem, breadth, $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches; small lines, $\frac{3}{4}$ inch; size of large hand, 6 feet $5\frac{1}{2}$ inches; of small hand, 3 feet 4 inches; weight of large hand, $21\frac{1}{2}$ lbs.; of small hand, 8 lbs.

The *chancel* was quite demolished in 1581, when the Dean and Chapter gave to the trustees of this parish, "all the lead, timber, iron, and stone, which did come and remain of

* *Cresset*, from the French *croisette*, because beacons usually had crosses on their tops. So the beacon, which was a pail containing fuel which could be set on fire so as to alarm the country on the approach of an enemy. The word beacon is from the Saxon word *becnan*, to make a signal, and hence the English word becon. Its use is illustrated in Gay's well-known lines,

"No flaming beacons cast their blaze afar,
The dreadful signal of invasive war."

the decayed chancel of this church, for a stock to be put out for the encouragement of poor traders in this parish," by which means they eased themselves of all repairs at once, for the Chancel belonged to and was to be maintained by them. This has long been lost.

In vol. ii, page 223, of the "East Anglian" is the following—an extract from a parchment roll or return from the Archdeacon, preserved in the Bishop's Record Room, Norwich. It is endorsed, "The certificates of all the ruines and decayes of all the ruinated churches and chauncells of the dioc. Norwich."

Anno D'ni, 1602.

S'ti Egidii.

Civitas Norvici.

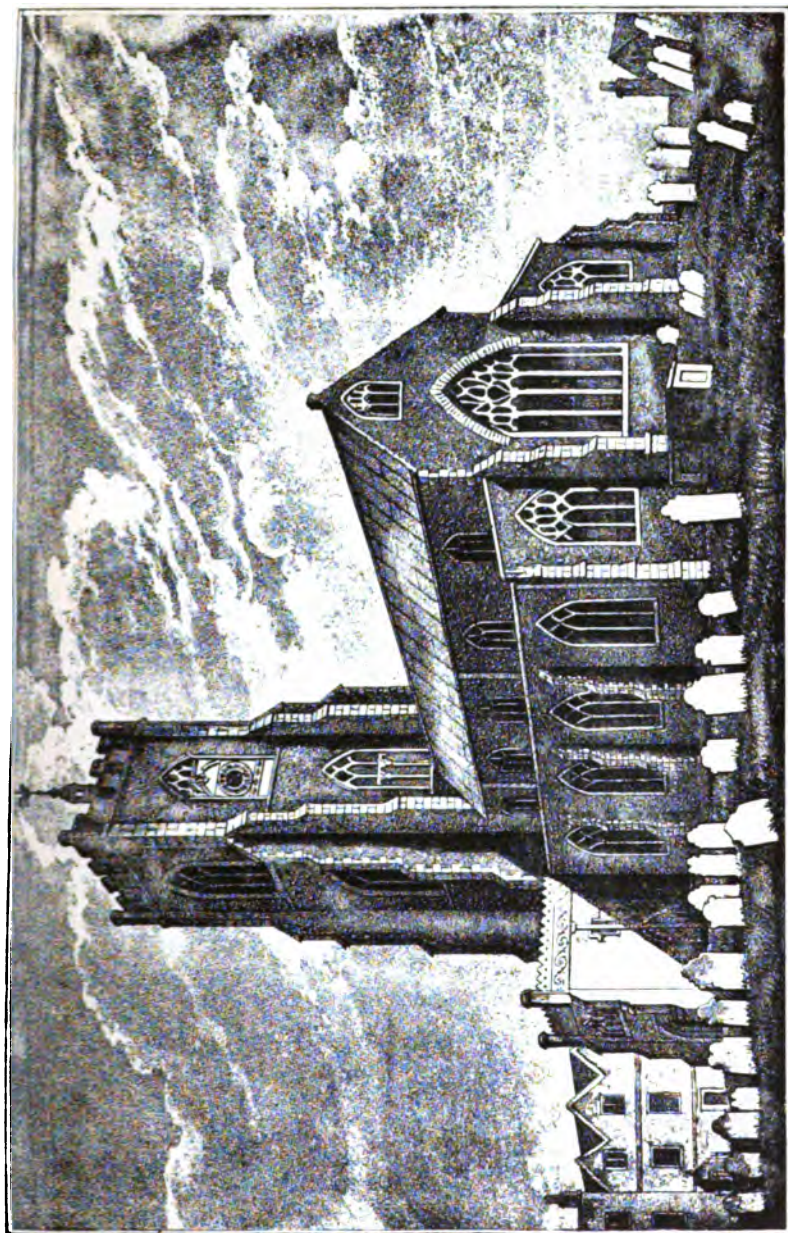
The Chauncell there whollie ruynated, and taken downe, by Doctor Gardyner, late Deane* of the Cathedrall Church of Norwich, being a pretended patron of the said Church."

The *nave* is of five bays, and has a good open timber roof, supported by angels bearing shields emblazoned with the arms of England, France, and Castile.† The nave and aisles are 81 feet long, divided by slender pillars and lighted by large and elegant windows. The nave is eight yards wide, and the aisles are four yards wide each. The clerestory windows have been modernised. The south porch has a fine groined vault with fan tracery, and is surmounted by a parvise and a rich parapet and cornice.

In the west end of the south aisle there was a chapel, altar, and image of St. Catharine, with a light burning before it; and against one of the pillars there was a famous rood called the *Brown-rood*. There was a gild of St. Mary kept before the altar of the Virgin of Pity. The west window in the north aisle was adorned with the history of our Lord's

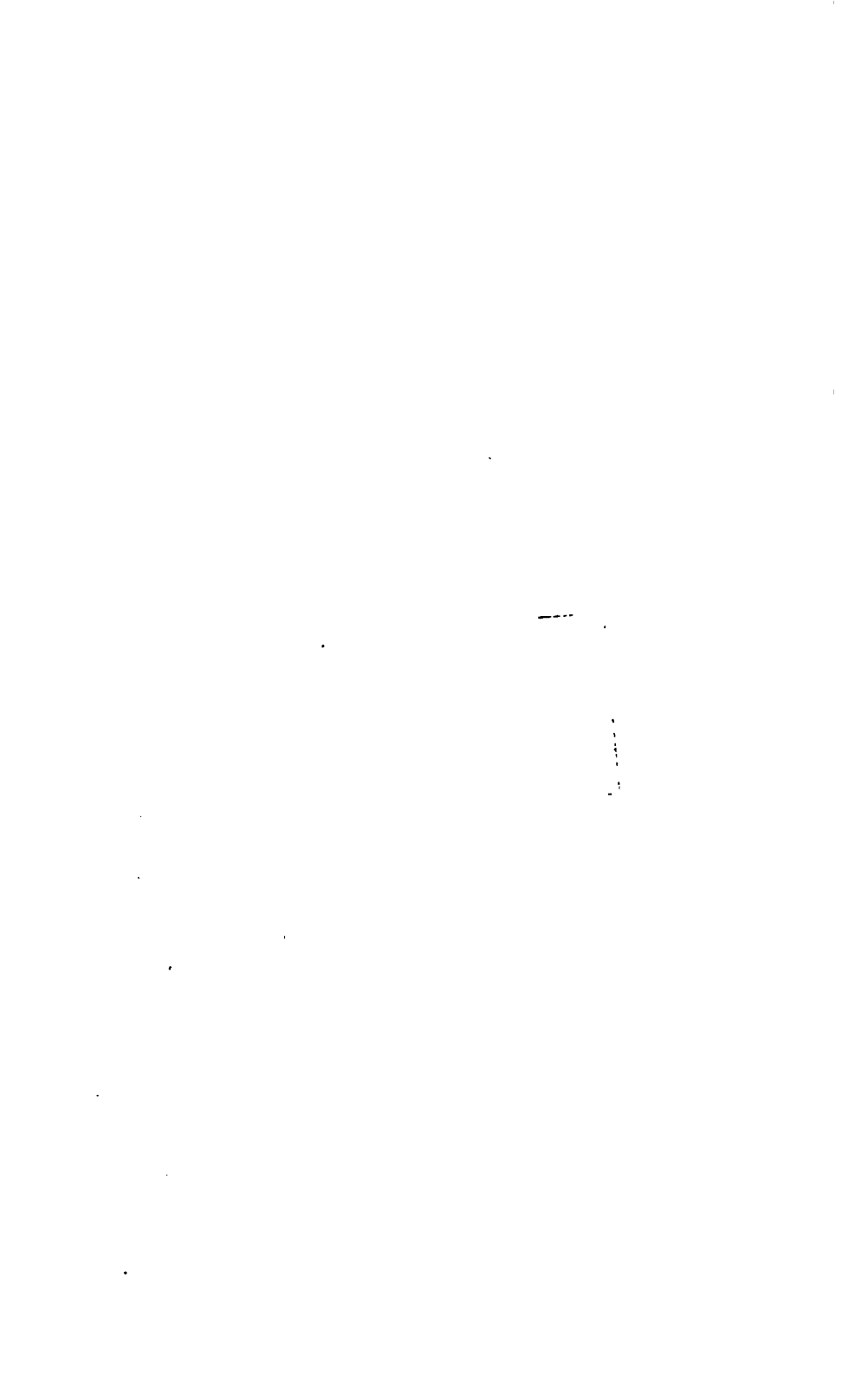
* Between 1573—1579.

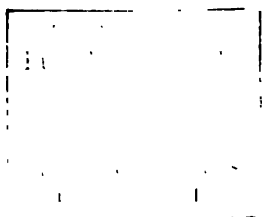
† The arms of Norwich Priory are (or were) to be seen in the roof of St. Giles's Church.—Taylor's "Index Monasticus," p. 129.



ST. GILES'S CHURCH BEFORE RESTORATION.

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INTERIOR OF ST. GILES'S CHURCH, BEFORE RESTORATION.

passion; and there were lights (either wax tapers or lamps) burning before the images of St. Mary, St. John Baptist, St. Christopher, St. Giles, St. Unkumber, and St. Wilegesartis; besides those that continually burned before the holy-rood or cross, the holy sepulchre, and the Sacrament.*

The remains of a colossal fresco painting of St. Christopher and two consecration crosses were discovered on the wall of the north aisle, when "the church was whited" in 1723.†

The rebuilding of the chancel and the *restoration of the church* were carried out in 1866. At the time these were undertaken, the church had fallen into a sad state of disrepair. The windows were imperfect, and rain and snow, during a shower, would penetrate portions of the roof and fall upon the heads of the congregation; requiring, as I have seen, the use of an umbrella or parasol during the service.

Not only was the chancel then rebuilt,‡ but the old high-backed pews were cleared away and replaced by oak benches; the gallery at the west end was removed; the west-end arch and window were opened out; the nave and chancel were paved with Minton tiles; a new oak pulpit and reading desk were provided; the church was lighted with gas by means of eight five-branched gas standards and other smaller wall branches; a new organ§ was bought and placed on the north side of the chancel; a hot-air heating apparatus was pro-

* In 1749, *Edmund Bokenham, Esq.*, gave a tenement in this parish to find a lamp before the high altar here, and before the Sepulchre, yearly, at Easter, in St. Mary's College in the Fields, but it was seized at the Reformation.

† This saint is often depicted on the wall over the north door in churches where there is one, and generally of as large a size as the wall will permit. (Such a painting is well seen in St. Gregory's, in this city; and of enormous size in the Cathedral Church of Frankfort.) St. Christopher appears to have been placed over the north door because children to be baptized were usually brought in at it, and the connexion between the two facts is that as he is said to have carried Christ over the water when a child, so the water of baptism would bring salvation and safety to these infants. His name of Christopher implies his legend in its derivation from the two Greek words, *Χριστος* and *Φερω*.

‡ See plate of the interior of the church before its restoration. The chancel arch is filled with a plain wall, and the communion table stands in front of this.

§ By Hill, of London.

vided;* a new vestry was built; and the monuments upon the walls were re-arranged.

The new *chancel* was added to the church mainly at the cost of the Rev. W. N. Ripley, the then vicar. The general restoration of the church was effected (during the churchwardenship of the late Mr. W. K. Bridgman and myself) by means of a parish and general subscription, the total expenditure upon the work being between £4,000 and £5,000. Of this restoration the late Mr. R. N. Phipson was the architect. It is commemorated by the brass plate affixed to the clock works in the belfry, upon which is the inscription elsewhere described (*vide* Belfry).

The dimensions of the chancel are about 39 feet by 18 feet 9 inches. Its eastern wall has been ornamentally painted by Mr. King, after a design sanctioned by Mr. Phipson, the architect. Around the top of the east window is painted this text, "This is a faithful saying and worthy of all acceptation, that Jesus Christ came into the world to save sinners." On each side of the window are painted the Ten Commandments, and below the window and above the communion table, is painted the text, "As often as ye eat this Bread and drink this Cup, ye do show the Lord's death till He come." The side walls of the chancel, as high as the dado, and as far as the altar steps, are also painted in an appropriate design.†

The eastern window, like the rest of the church windows, is filled with plain greenish-yellow dull glass.

The new *vestry* is placed at the north side of the chancel, and has an entrance door from the churchyard. It is about twelve feet by nine feet in size and is lighted with a good window. A large tripartite wooden board, hanging on one of its walls (removed from its former position on the wall of the church), gives the list of the parish charities for the poor (elsewhere described).

* This has, during the present year, been superseded by a complete hot-water apparatus.

† The above work executed for, and presented to the church by, Lady Eade and myself in 1867-8.

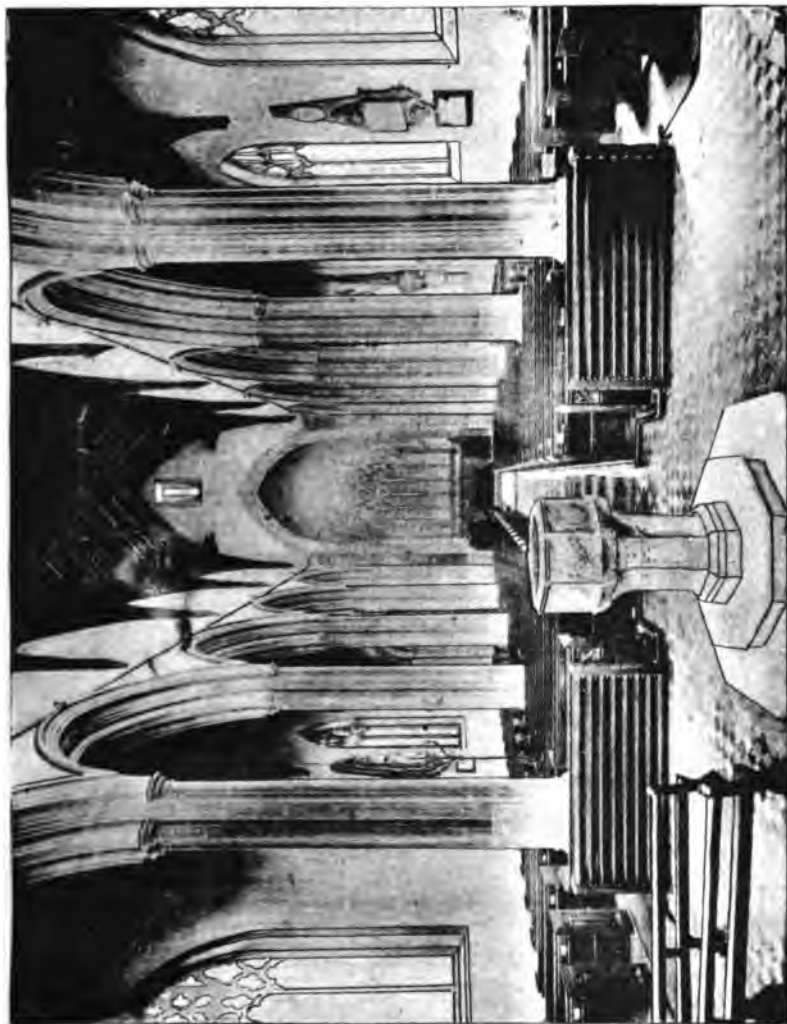
There are now (1906) two stained glass *Windows* in St. Giles's Church.

1. A Window in the east end of the south aisle, to the memory of Mr. John Godwin Johnson, Surgeon, subscribed for by his former pupils.

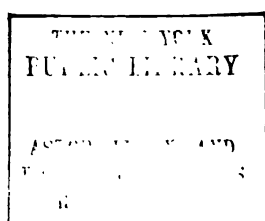
2. The large east Window of the Chancel, given by Sir Peter Eade in 1904. Subject, "CHRIST *with the four Evangelists*;" and beneath these, pictures of the five "*Mercy Works*;" above, a varied minor design. A tablet recording the presentation and description of this latter Window is placed upon the Vestry Wall.

There is also a small coloured representation of *Saint Giles* placed in a niche over the Chancel Arch, given by Mr. Charles Evans Muriel, when a Churchwarden.

A very handsome brass *Lectern* has recently been presented to the Church by Mr. and Mrs. Simms Reeve; and also an engraved brass *Font Ewer* by Lady Eade.

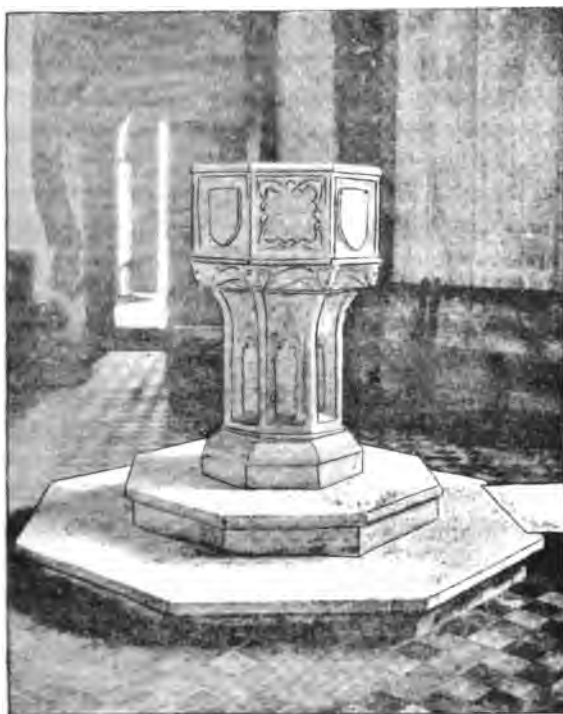


INTERIOR OF ST. GILES'S CHURCH, 1886.



As completed, the new church provides seats for about six hundred persons (see plate).

The *font* (see plate) stands at the western end of the church. It is of stone; about four feet ten inches in height. The upper part, or basin, is evidently of much older date than the base (consisting of the pedestal and two steps)



FONT.

which was renewed after an injury at the restoration of the church in 1866. The outer part of the basin has eight facets, carved with shields and flowers; and below these are eight cherubs' heads, with flowers between. The pedestal is carved out on its sides into niches, having cusped tracery heads. The basin itself is lined with lead. There was formerly a

cover, which has been lost. Standing within the large basin is a small leaden vessel and cover, in which water is kept. It is elegantly formed, and is in its design a rough copy of the font itself. This was made more than forty years ago by Mr. Culyer, then parish clerk.

The communion plate consists of six pieces, viz. :

- 2 richly gilt flagons, with Latin inscriptions,
- 2 gilt cups, with covers, also with inscriptions,
- 1 paten, with inscription,
- 1 offering bason, with inscription.

They were all presented by Robert Snell, in 1738, and are fully described on the monument erected to his memory (see Church Monuments—Snell).

The BELFRY CHAMBER is approached by stone steps leading up from an outer door in the south side of the steeple. It contains the *bell ropes* (8), and *the works of the great tower clock* enclosed in a wooden case. It is lighted by four narrow windows.

On its walls are five large "*steeple boards*," containing inscriptions commemorating certain campanological feats performed upon these bells, with the dates and the names of the ringers. These are printed in the "*East Anglian*," vol. i., page 357, and are given as follows:—

I.

6272 Changes of Treble Bob were on Thursday, the 15th of April, 1818, Rung in this Steeple, by eight persons belonging to the Company of Ringers of the parish of St. Peter's of Mancroft, in this City, in four hours and seven minutes, without a Bell being out of course, or the repetition of a single change. The peal was conducted by *Mr. Robert Chesnut*, in a very ingenious manner, and for bold and regular striking was allowed by all impartial judges to be a masterly and unrivalled Performance. The Bobs were called in the Sixth Place, and not in the usual method of practising this Peal. This Board was erected by the Churchwardens and Parishioners to commemorate the Display of Science and Ability in the Art of Ringing, which was performed by the following Persons.

St. Giles's Communion Plate.—The late Rev. C. R. Manning, of Diss (Hon. Secretary of the Norfolk and Norwich Archæological Society), thus describes this plate in Vol. x., part i., of this Society's transactions.

St. Giles.—1-2. Pair of Cups, large, gilt. *Inscription* on bowl, "Calix Laicis non est denegandus." *Marks*, (1) Small Roman c (as large as a capital) in plain shield (1738-9); (2) leopard's head crowned; (3) lion passant; (4) C. H. in shaped shield (Charles Hatfield?).

3-4. Pair of Patens, with feet gilt. I.H.S. with cross and nails on foot. *Marks*, same as cups.

5-6. Pair of Flagons, large, gilt. *Inscriptions*, "Poculum Benedictionis cui Benedicimus," "Nonne Communicatio Sanguinis Christi est?" *Marks*, same as before. Weight, 51 ozs. 6 dwts. and 49 ozs. 16 dwts.

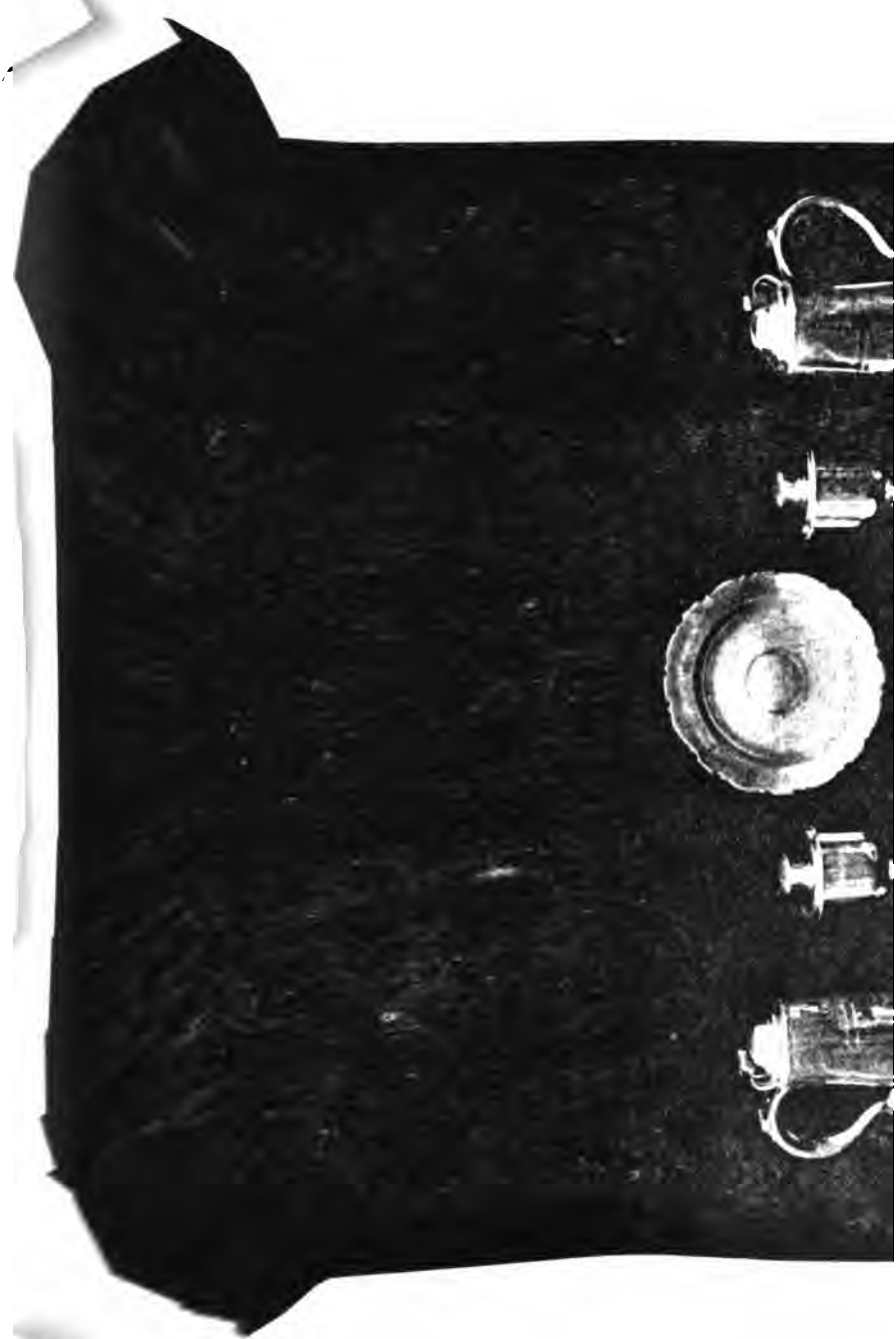
7. Alms Plate, Waiter, on four feet, shaped edge. *Inscription*, "Panis quam frangimus, nonne communicatio corporis Christi est?" *Marks*, same as before.

8. Bason, large, deep, gilt, with boss in the centre. *Inscriptions*, upon the boss, "Robertus Snell Generosus, Hæc vasa deaurata Ex abundantia suâ generositate Ecclesiæ St. Egidii. D.D.C. 1738. Ut omnia fierent decenter." Upon the margin, "Beatum est dare potius quam accipere." *Marks*, as before. Weight, 31 ozs. 18 dwts.

Robert Snell, Gent., died 17th November, 1738, and was buried in this Church, with a monument. The old plate was sold upon his giving this set, and a brass branch or chandelier was bought for the Church with the money. (Blomefield iv. 243.)

There are also here two brass bowls with the *Inscription*, "+ Given to St. Giles' Church, Norwich, by John Gurney, July, 1869."

"In Mr. Walter Rye's recent compilation from the City books of Norwich, there are extracts describing a thieves' raid on St. Giles' Church, and how the miscreants not only took the pipes from the organ and the clappers from the bells, but planned how they might get the bells themselves."—*Press*.



Robt. Chesnut	...	Treble	Peckover Hill	...	5th
William Mann	...	2nd	Samuel Havers	...	6th
Charles Kelf	...	3rd	Nathaniel Beales	...	7th
Jeffry Kelf	...	4th	Josh: Lubbock	...	Tenor

Willm Hubbard } *Churchwardens.*
Willm Homer }

II.—ST. GILES', NORWICH.

On Saturday May 19th 1827, was Rung in this Steeple by A Select company of Ringers, 5876 Changes of that very ingenious and intricate Composition Norwich double court Bob. This great task on eight Bells was perfectly completed in the space of 3 hours and 16 minutes, without the repetition of Changes, and is only the second peal in this difficult method that ever was accomplished in this City. This peal was composed and ably conducted by *Samuel Thurston*, and for bold and regular striking reflect great credit on the Company, and was rung by the following Persons.

William Mann	1	George Hames	5
Elijah Mason	2	Jno Hornegold	6
Jno Greenwood	3	Charles Payne	7
Jno Coleman	4	Saml. Thurston	8

James Bennett Esq: Sheriff
William Capon, Gent.

Churchwardens.

III.—ST. GILES', NORWICH.

On March 9th 1832, was rung a complete and true peal in this steeple comprising 6720 changes, of Oxford Treble Bob, in 8 hours and 53 minutes, the production has the peculiarity of the one hundred and twenty course-ends; it was composed and conducted respectively by Mr. Henry Hubbard, and rung by the following persons.

Thomas Hurry	...	Treble	Samuel Thurston	...	5th
Frederic Watering	...	2nd	James Truman	...	6th
Joshua Hurry	...	3rd	Charles Payne	...	7th
Robert Burrell	...	4th	Henry Hubbard	...	Tenor

also on July 26th, 1832, was rung an excellent peal consisting of

6000 changes of that intricate double method of Oxford Bob, in the space of 8 hours and 27 minutes, conducted by Mr. Samuel Thurston, and rung by us in the following order.

Peckover Hill ...	Treble	Robert Burrell	... 5th
Henry Hubbard ...	2nd	James Truman	... 6th
Elijah Mason ...	3rd	Charles Payne	... 7th
Frederic Watering ...	4th	Samuel Thurston	... Tenor

J. H. Nixon } *Churchwardens.*
George Seppings }

IV.—ST. GILES', NORWICH.

On February 6th, 1835, was rung in this steeple 5376 changes of that intricate method, Superlative Surprise this great achievement was perfectly completed (at the first attempt) in 3 hours and 16 minutes, and was rung by the following persons.

Joshua Hurry ...	Treble	Robert Burrell	... 5th
Elijah Mason ...	2nd	James Truman	... 6th
Fredk Watering ...	3rd	Chas. Payne 7th
Henry Hubbard ...	4th	Saml. Thurston	... Tenor

Also at St. Andrew's in this City, on Novr. 17th, 1835, was rung 5280 changes of London Surprise, the most difficult system in the Art of Campanalogia. This insurmountable task was accomplished in 8 hours and 24 minutes. The bold and regular striking of both peals must ever reflect great credit on the company—they were conducted by *S. Thurston*, and are the first peals ever rung in the above variations.

George Watering ...	Treble	James Truman	... 5th
Elijah Mason ...	2nd	Robert Burrell	... 6th
Fredk Watering ...	4rd	Charles Payne	... 7th
Henry Hurry ...	4th	Samuel Thurston	... Tenor

Thos. King,
Wm. Storey,
Churchwardens.

V.—ST. GILES', NORWICH.

On Tuesday, April 16th, 1839, Was rung in this Steeple, a true and complete Peal comprising 5040 Changes of Stedman's Triples, in

2 hours and 55 minutes. It contains 180 Bobs, 218 common Singles, and 22 Bob-singles. It was ably conducted by *Saml. Thurston*, and rung by the following persons.

F. Watering	Treble	C. Middleton	5th
G. Watering	2nd	J. Truman	6th
S. Loveless	3rd	S. Thurston	7th
R. Cole	4th	F. Culyer	Tenor

The above Peal is composed as follows; where B stands against the change it denotes a Bob, S a Single, and B.S. a Bob-single.

1st Course.		2nd Course.
S. 3 2 4 1 5 6 7		3 1 5 4 6 2 7 S.
4 3 5 2 7 1 6	The second course three times	5 3 6 1 7 4 2
B. 4 3 7 5 2 1 6	repeated with the addition of	5 3 7 6 1 4 2 B.
S. 7 4 2 3 5 6 1	another course called as the	7 5 1 3 6 2 4 S.
7 4 5 2 1 3 6	first produce the first six	7 5 6 1 4 3 2
B.S. 5 7 4 1 2 3 6	courses, which being 4 times	6 7 4 5 1 2 3 S.
B. 5 7 2 4 1 3 6	repeated would come round	6 7 1 4 5 2 3 B.
2 5 1 7 6 4 3	at the 30th course-end, but by	1 6 5 7 3 4 2
2 5 6 1 3 7 4	the substitution of a Bob-Single	1 6 3 5 2 7 4
S. 6 2 3 5 1 4 7	for the common one at the 4th	3 1 2 6 5 4 7 S.
6 2 1 3 7 5 4	six of the 29th course the	3 1 5 2 7 6 4
B. 1 6 7 2 3 5 4	part-end 1 3 2 5 4 6 7 will be	5 3 7 1 2 6 4 B.
1 6 3 7 4 2 5	obtained, when the whole being	5 3 2 7 4 1 6
3 1 4 6 5 7 2	repeated completes the Peal.	2 5 4 3 6 7 1

A slab containing the following curious inscription is also placed on the walls of the belfry :—

Near to this place John Webster fell,
 Beloved by all who knew him well;
 The most ingenious noted ringer
 St. Giles's sixth bell round did bring her,
 He closed the peal, struck well his bell,
 Ceasing the same, down dead he fell!
 November 17th, 1760,
 In the 63rd year of his age.

On the south wall a small stone is let into the masonry, with the following inscription :—

S. J.
 AMES,
 xxxvi years
 Sexton
 of St. Giles',
 Æt: lxx.,
 MDCCCLVIII.

On the front of a small round brass plate index, in the front of the clock works, and within their case is the following inscription :

This Clock
 was
 Altered and Repaired, as well
 as the Church restored,
 A.D. 1866.
 W. KENCELY BRIDGMAN
 and
 PETER EADE, M.D.,
Churchwardens.

The *church bells* are eight in number. The peal was completed about sixteen years ago by the liberality of the late Mr. Henry Browne, Mr. W. K. Bridgman, Mr. Firth, and other parishioners. The set of bells is a very good one, or at least would be considered so, were its excellence not completely overshadowed by the beauty and grandeur of the neighbouring peal of St. Peter Mancroft.

Blomefield says :

"The two least bells were added in 1738, and the third and fourth were made in 1619; there were three bells originally here, and an old *Gabriel* bell, which was added as a treble to them."

Mr. L'Estrange* gives the following account of them :

"Norwich, St. Giles—8 and a clock bell. Tenor F sharp, diameter 43½ inches, weight 14½ cwt.

"1, 2. Thos. Newman made me, 1738.

"3. No inscription. Sharp canons.

* "Church Bells of Norfolk," p. 174.

"4. *Anno Domini 1598, W. B. (William Brend).*

"5. + *Hac in conclave Gabriel nūc pange suave.* On crown three small shields.—Brasyer, p. 31.

"6. + *Missus vero pie Gabriel fert læta Marie.*

"7. + *Celi Regina languentibus □ sit medicina.*

"8. + *Triplex persona Trinitas □ nūc gaudia dona.* (This bell was split through being clogged for a death, and has been re-cast with this inscription:—'Cast by John Warner & Sons, London, 1869. On waist, royal arms and patent.)

"Clock bell. No inscription.

"The 6th, 7th, and 8th bells were the original peal put up shortly after the tower was built, early in the 15th century, and were probably cast by Richard Baxter. The 5th bell is by Brasyer, and the 4th by William Brend. It was bought, Kirkpatrick tells us, with part of the money arising from the sale of the materials of the chancel, pulled down about 1592. The third bell was probably cast by Gilpin, no doubt not many years before 1709; as in the Visitation Inventory of that year its exact weight is given—four hundred and forty-four pounds. The two trebles, says the Inventory of 1740, 'were purchased in the year 1738 by a voluntary subscription of the parishioners and of other gentlemen in the city of Norwich.' The clock bell first mentioned in the Inventory of 1735 is said, in 1740, to have weighed 2 cwt. When Kirkpatrick wrote, in 1712, there was a *sacring, or saints' bell*, dated 1610."

In a private letter to me (date 1870), Mr. L'Estrange speaks of the peal of bells thus: "The *three largest* were all by one founder, Richard Baxter, who lived in Norwich about 1410—20, and were the original peal put up when the tower was finished. Whether he was related to the Robert Baxter buried in the nave of the church in 1432 I do not know. The *fourth** bell of the present peal was cast by Richard Brasyer, of Norwich. There were two of that name. One died in 1482, and the other 1513. The *fifth bell** was purchased with part of the proceeds of the materials of the chancel, and was cast by William Brend, whose foundry was on All Saints Green, where Mr. Day, the surgeon, now lives. This bell is dated 1593. The *sixth bell* has no inscription or

* These are clearly errors, and the *fourth* bell should be *fifth* bell, and *vice versa*.

date, but was added before 1706—I believe about 1690. The *seventh and eighth bells* were added by subscription in 1738, and were cast by Thomas Newman, of Norwich. The *clock bell* has no inscription." (He adds) "I am aware that Blomefield gives a somewhat different account of the growth of the peal, but the above is correct."

Rough translations of the four inscriptions on the bells may be made thus:

On the fifth bell—In this chamber now sweetly strike Gabriel.

On the sixth—The piously sent Gabriel brings good tidings to Mary; or, Gabriel sent brings good tidings to Holy Mary.

On the seventh (the passing bell)—The Queen of Heaven may be a medicine for the dying.

On the eighth (removed and recast)—To the Trinity, three in person, now give thanks.

One of the bells is a *Gabriel* bell (which is really the equivalent of the *Angelus* bell), and it is called Gabriel because it is the bringer of good tidings of the Gospel, as Gabriel the angel was the *Angelus* or angel messenger of the birth of Christ to Mary.*

The curfew bell of St. Giles's was formerly (says Blomefield) rung morning and evening, in the winter half of the year at six in the morning and eight at night, and in the summer half at five in the morning and nine at night. He adds:—

"1457. John Colton was buried in the church by his father, and mother, and wives, and gave an acre of land in Heigham, to ring the curfew bell every night; he was lord of a third part of South Birlingham Manor. It is now let by the churchwardens at £2 12s. 6d., and applied to this purpose; it pays a free rent of 4d. a year to Heigham Manor."

* Sir Henry Spelman, in his "Glossary," quotes an old Monkish couplet which expresses six of the *uses* of bells,—"*Laudo Deum verum, Plebum voco, Congrego clerum, Defunctos ploro, Pestem fugo, Festa decoro*" (Translation—I praise the true God, I call the people, I assemble the clergy, I bewail the dead, I put to flight the pestilence, I grace festivals).



Colton's Acre is administered by Trustees of the property, by a deed of conveyance dated the 14th December, 1885. From this date until June 24th, 1897, portions of the land and premises were on the hire of various tenants. A portion of the land, the old lease having expired, was then divided off and let by auction for building purposes in seven plots, for a term of 75 years each. On each plot two residences were to be erected of not less annual letting value than £19 10s. 0d. each house, and these to be erected within two years. The fourteen houses thus built in a row facing the high road were named *Curfew Terrace*, the ground-rents varying somewhat, but averaging for each house about £2.

From the income from the property £5 is paid annually for the nightly ringing of the Curfew Bell.

L'Estrange says, John, of Colton, citizen of Norwich, by his will dated 9th January, 1457, directed as follows :

"My body to be buried in the church of St. Giles's, of Over-Newport, next the graves of my mother and my wife, to whose high altar I bequeath for my tithes forgotten, 12*l*. Item, I bequeath to the repairs, 40*s*. Item, I give and devise a piece of land containing one acre, with its appurtenances, in Heygham next Norwich, to the parishioners of the said church, on condition that they for ever cause the ringing called 'curfew bell,' faithfully to be observed in the said church every night."

Kirkpatrick notes from a deed of 1474 (see early parish Terrier), that the land was called Colton's acre, and that the ringing was to be during one quarter of the ninth hour at night. He adds :

"Tradition tells that this Coulton coming towards the city one night, lost his way, heard the great bell of this church and escaped drowning, &c."

This piece of land (Colton's Acre) lies on the Earham road, adjoining the Mitre tavern. Its area is nearly one acre and three quarters. The present lease of it will expire in 1896.

The bell has been thus rung every night,* at eight in the winter and nine in the summer, during one quarter of an hour, for more than 400 years. The necessity or usefulness of the practice has long since disappeared.

The curfew bell of St. Peter Mancroft is kept ringing by the sum of £4 4*s*. derived from houses in this parish, which was left for the purpose in 1566, by Sir Peter Reade.

[Chambers in his "Book of Days," gives an interesting account of the origin of the *curfew bell*. In "the good old days," very few persons possessed anything like our present clocks or watches. Any implement for measuring time was

* Chambers, page 1148, says, "The great bell used to be rung daily, the winter half year at six in the morning and eight at night; and at five in the morning and nine at night the summer half year; but the morning ringing has been discontinued since 1819; it used to be rung by contribution only."

rare, and belonged only to a public body, or institution, or to some very remarkable individual, and the only means of imparting to the public the knowledge gained from it was by ringing a bell, or blowing a horn, at certain hours of the day. This practice was first introduced in the monastic establishments, where the inmates required to know the hours for celebrating the various services, but was probably also adopted in the great houses of the aristocracy, and in towns.



COUVRE-FEU OR CURFEW.

In these good old times, too, there was a very much larger proportion of society which lived by cheating, plundering, and ill-treating the rest, than in modern times; and owing to the want of any effective police, there was no safety out of doors at night. It was attempted, in towns especially, to meet this evil, by making it criminal to be found out of doors after a certain hour; and as otherwise offenders might plead ignorance, it was ordered that the hour should be publicly sounded, generally by the town-bell, and when that was heard, all people were compelled to shut the doors of their houses, put out their fires, and retire to bed, all who were out of bed after the sounding of the bell being liable to severe punishment. It was an efficacious way of clearing the streets. The bell sounded for this purpose was, in France, called popularly the "*couvre-feu*," or cover-fire, corrupted into

curfew. But it will be seen that this practice of ringing the curfew bell, though doubtless introduced by the Normans, was not invented by William the Conqueror as an instrument of tyranny, as is commonly said. It was a municipal, and not a state institution, and the utility of a general covering of fires at a reasonable hour is obvious, especially when, as in those days, most houses were constructed almost entirely of wood. To cover up the fire was an important regulation for safety, and a utensil was employed (see plate).

The curfew bell has, at different times and places, been rung variably at eight, nine, or ten o'clock, and occasionally it was also rung in the morning, usually about four o'clock, to inform people of the hour at which it was customary to rise.*]

How beautifully and how pithily, as is his wont, Longfellow describes this curfew custom :—

“Solemnly, mournfully
Dealing its dole,
The curfew bell
Is beginning to toll.

“Cover the embers,
And put out the light,
Toil comes with the morning
And rest with the night.

Dark grow the windows,
And quenched is the fire ;
Sound fades into silence,—
All footsteps retire.

“No voice in the chambers,
No sound in the hall ;
Sleep and oblivion
Reign over all.”

In the ROOM OVER THE CHURCH PORCH are four brass gilt and coloured *metal standards*, which formerly were attached to the ends of pews in the church. They are of the same

* The steam horn which is now blown at one of our factories at half-past five every morning to awaken the factory workers is a revival or very close copy of this latter custom.

character as those to be seen in other churches; but as they are passing away, I will describe them. They consist of a metal crown above; beneath this a plate with the Royal arms and motto; then just below this an ornamental cup-shaped circlet of metal, for fixing the corporation mace upon; then the plates containing the names; and below these, a plate of the city arms, with another metal circlet, like the one above.

Each standard contains the name or names of former Mayors of this city, belonging to St. Giles's.

No. 1 contains one name only—

JOHN LANGLEY WATTS, Esq.,
Mayor 1774.

No. 2 contains the following:—

SIR THOMAS CHURCHMAN, Kt.,
Mayor 1761.

JERMY HARCOURT, Esq.,
Mayor 1762.

JOHN HAMMOND COLE, Esq.,
Mayor 1811.

NATHANIEL BOLINGBROKE, Esq.,
Mayor 1819.

On No. 3:—

STARLING DAY, JUN., Esq.,
Mayor 1808.

SIR JOHN HARRISON YALLOP, KNT.,
Mayor 1815 and 1831.

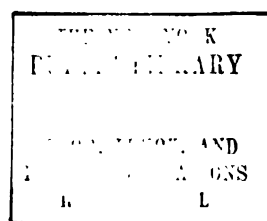
On No. 4:—

JOHN THURLOW, Esq.,
Mayor 1779.

EDWARD RIGBY, Esq.,
Mayor 1805.



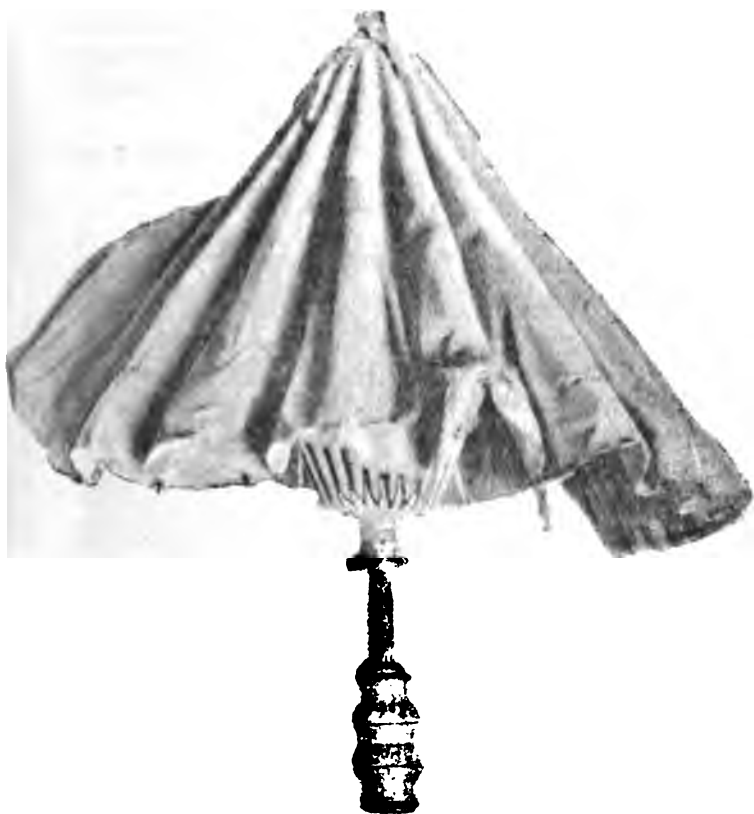
MAYOR'S STANDARDS.



WILLIAM BURT, Esq.,
Mayor 1820.

JOHN GODWIN JOHNSON, Esq.,
Mayor 1855.

(see plate).



OLD PARISH UMBRELLA IN PRESENT STATE.

This porch chamber also contains the parish chests and other church articles; but especially a curiosity in the shape of the old "*parish clergyman's umbrella*." This umbrella is very large and like a huge carriage umbrella; is very cumbersome and heavy, and when expanded measures about five

feet across. The handle is broken. It was formerly used to hold over the head of the officiating clergyman at funerals. It is mentioned in some of the parish terriers (see plate).

Such an umbrella is described in Hone's Table Book, part 2, page 465 (Ed. 1878), as existing in Bromley Church in 1827. This one is there stated to be seven feet high, opening to a diameter of five feet, of a material such as common umbrellas were made of forty years ago; and forming a decent and capacious covering for the minister while engaged in the burial service at the grave.

[The Rev. C. R. Manning says such an umbrella may be of any date from about 1780.]



WATCHMAN'S RATTLE OR CRAKE.

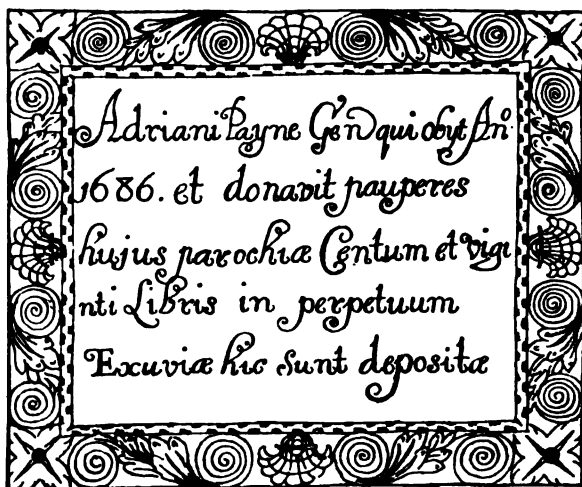
In this room also is another example of the past, a sketch of which is here given. It is the *rattle* or *crake* which the parish *Watchman* would formerly carry with him on his rounds; and the use of which was to summon assistance when required. Like the umbrella, this rattle is falling into decay, but it serves to recall to the memory the usages of a departed time (see plate).

The two other sketches are taken from plates found in one of the parish chests. They appear to be *coffin plates* from the



COPPER COFFIN PLATE, 6 IN. x 6 IN.

coffins of Adrian Payne and Alderman Churchman. Their history is not known.



BRASS COFFIN PLATE, 6 IN. x 5 IN.

After the restoration of the church, the old pathway through the *Churchyard* was closed; an angle of the churchyard was thrown into the street,* so as to cut off a dangerous corner; and the churchyard itself was enclosed with a low wall and neat iron railing. At a later period (during the churchwardenship of Mr. Simms Reeve and Mr. C. E. Muriel), the churchyard itself was levelled and put in order, and its tombstones laid flat or placed against the wall; whilst more recently still, trees and shrubs have been planted in it, and

* Under authority of the 61st clause of the *City of Norwich Act, 1867*, which runs thus:—"The alteration and improvement of St. Giles's Street, in Norwich, made by the Board, and affecting the churchyard of the parish church of St. Giles's, Norwich, shall be as lawful and effectual to all intents as if the same had been made under a proper and sufficient Faculty duly obtained for the purpose, and may and shall be maintained by the Board accordingly, and the strip of that churchyard which is thrown into the street shall continue and be part of the street, and shall be subject accordingly to public rights of way over the same; provided that the soil of the strip shall remain and be vested in the rector of the rectory of the parish church, but subject to those rights of way."

Edward Sherwood is mentioned in the Rev. Andrew Reed's "Alice Bridge of Norwich" as having had the living of St. Giles's in King Charles the First's or Charles the Second's reign.

sundry ornamental borders and clumps of geraniums and other flowers have been annually placed along the paths and under the walls of the church. These decorations have been carried out year by year by means of a small parish subscription.

The following is a list of the MINISTERS OF ST. GILES'S CHURCH, from 1403 downwards.

The *parish chaplains** were :—

- 1403. Sir Walter
- 1442. Sir Henry Pool (buried here).
- 1466. Thomas Thirlby (buried in the nave).
- 1466. Peter Williams.
- 1490. Richard Lister.
- 1493. Thomas Smith (buried before the window of Christ's passion, at the west end of the south aisle).
- 1499. John Smith (buried in the south aisle).
- 1506. William Christian.
- 1528. Edward Grewe the benefactor to the parish.
- 1539. Sir Peter Hobbs.

In 1586 the Dean and Chapter leased the whole rectory, tithes, and offerings, &c., to Will. Crompton, clerk, for his life, he serving, or procuring the living to be duly served at his expense.

In 1587 Crompton assigned his lease to the parishioners, who chose John Lowe their parish chaplain. He died in 1626, and was succeeded by Mr. Ric. Gamon.

In 1650, Deans and Chapters being laid aside, Henry Drewry was instituted rector, and appointed Will. Stinnet his curate; he continued rector till his death, about 1678, and then the Dean and Chapter leased it to Tho. Blome.

1680. John Shaw.

1690. Isaac Girling.

Bishop Trimnell and Dean Prideaux were parish chaplains here some time.

* Blomefield, vol. iv., p. 246.

1709. John Havet.

*1714. John Paul.

Mr. William Bentham.

The present (1744) minister is the Rev. Dr. John Gardiner, rector of Great Massingham and Brunsted, and minister of St. Gregory's, in Norwich (licensed in 1731).

Blomefield adds, the religious concerned here, were, the Abbot of Sibton, taxed for temporals at 2s. 6d.; the Prior of Hickling, 6s.; the Prioress of Carrow, 6s. 3d.; the Dean of the Chapel in the Fields, 8s. 6d.; and the Prior of Norwich, 10s.; which were small rents appropriated to the infirmary and cellarer. Escawin, with the consent of Muriel his wife, gave his lands and houses by this church, to the convent for their souls; and the monks received them into their fraternity, granting them to be honourably among them. In 1293, Henry, son of Henry le Counte of Norwich, formerly one of the butlers to Henry I., gave them a house in Pottergate.

In Dr. Prideaux's account, the whole is said to be arbitrary contribution, then about £24 *per annum*, but it is now about £50 *per annum*, and has been lately augmented by lot with £200 of Queen Anne's bounty. Here is a service and a sermon once every Sunday, and prayers every Friday.

In the "List of Norfolk Benefices," published in 1847 for Mr. Dawson Turner, by Muskett, the names of the following *incumbents* (Perpetual Curates) are added to the above:—

Thomas Beckwith, licensed in 1771.

John Smyth, D.D., licensed in 1781.

Michael Browne, licensed December 6th, 1786.

Charles Freeman Millard, licensed October 12th, 1811.

After this date we have the following *Incumbents**:—

Seth William Stevenson, licensed April 9th, 1849.

* NOTE.—Of the above ministers the only three who are noted in the burial register as having been buried here, are Sir Peter Hobbs, April 12th, 1539; the Rev. John Lowe, on January 8th, 1626; and the Rev. Thomas Bloome, October 12th, 1680.

* Kindly supplied to me by Dr. Bensly.



Vicars.—The Rev. James Abbott Lloyd, the present Vicar (1906), admitted 7th July, 1893.

Curates.—Of these

Rev. Churchill Julius afterwards became Bishop of Christchurch, New Zealand.

Rev. W. S. Rainsford afterwards held most important positions in Canada and in New York.

Rev. E. A. Stuart (also a great preacher), afterwards held the incumbency of large churches in London, and is now the vicar of St. Matthew's, Bayswater.

Note.—The Rev. S. A. Boyd, Vicar of St. Giles's from 1886 to 1893; then Vicar of Macclesfield, and now Rector of Bath (Abbey Church), and Prebend of Wells Cathedral. During the latter years of his Incumbency of St. Giles, and mainly through his exertions, sufficient money was subscribed by parishioners and others, assisted by grants from the Governors of Queen Anne's Bounty, to purchase as a Vicarage house the present parsonage on Unthank Road. This house was freed from its lease and ground rent (Corporation property), and conveyed freehold to the parish, for ever. The total cost was about £2,100.

On Mr. Boyd's resignation of the Vicarage of St. Giles, he was presented (on May 25th, 1893), with some very handsome testimonial gifts.

*James Murray, licensed October 11th, 1850.

Richard Sedgwick, licensed August 25th, 1854.

†William Nottidge Ripley, licensed September 21st, 1859.

‡Sidney Adolphus Boyd, licensed January 7th, 1886.

The following *curates* have also been licensed to the parish:—

Thomas Money, 1764.

Charles Chapman, January 10th, 1845.

Seth William Stevenson, May 18th, 1846.

Edmund Hall, May 29th, 1860.

Joshua Brownjohn, April 24th, 1868.

Churchill Julius, June 5th, 1871.

William Stephen Rainsford, December 22nd, 1873.

Edward Alexander Stuart, May 28th, 1877.

Thomas William Thomas, May 31st, 1880.

The rectory‡ of St. Giles's was valued at the appropriation at forty shillings.

The perpetual curacy, or vicarage, as it is now termed, lately valued at £80, was augmented from 1744 to 1791 with £1,000 of Queen Anne's bounty.

The church estate consists of portions of land given by Thos. Parker in 1534, and by others, and now let for about £17 a year. Some of the former landed property was converted into money and invested. The total value of these endowments does not now exceed £70 a year (see parish terrier of 1879).

The *Rev. W. N. Ripley* was appointed to the incumbency of this parish in 1859, and resigned it on his being presented to the conjoined livings of Colney and Earlsam (October,

* After the appointment of Mr. Murray, the Rev. Edward W. Whately did duty here for seven months, until Mr. Murray, then at St. Stephen's, could take up the incumbency. Mr. Whately was never inducted to the living.

† Vicars. The Incumbency since and by 31 and 32 Victoria, chap. 117, to be styled and designated a vicarage.

‡ As is elsewhere mentioned, in the parish register book, one incumbent, the Rev. Henry Drury, signs the foot of several pages of entries as rector; the others as clericus, clarke, or minister.

1885). He was, in October, 1885, made an Honorary Canon of Norwich Cathedral.

In 1884, being the 25th year of his ministry at St. Giles's (his silver wedding to the parish), he was presented with a testimonial in the form of a massive chased silver tray, which was subscribed to by nearly every individual in the parish, and by some others of the congregation.

In 1885, on his leaving the parish, he was presented with an album containing a *valedictory address*, and inscribed as

Presented to the REV. CANON RIPLEY, M.A.,
October, 1885.

This address was signed by all the parish workers, including
The Curate,
The Churchwardens,
The School Committee,
The District Visitors,
The Secretaries of Societies,
The Sunday School Teachers,
The Teachers in the Bible Class,
The Workers in St. Giles's Branch of the Church of
England Temperance Society,
The Organist,
The Church Officers.

The presentation to the vicarage is still in the hands of the Dean and Chapter of Norwich, but if this body fails to appoint a minister within six months of vacancy, the nomination falls to the Bishop.

The present Churchwardens are Dr. Eustace Firth and Mr. W. Wilkin. The Organist is Dr. Horace Hill. The Clerk and Sexton is Mr. A. J. Chambers, who succeeded his father, Mr. H. J. Chambers.

CHAPTER IX.

THE MONUMENTS OF THE CHURCH AND CHURCHYARD OF ST. GILES'S.

UNDER this head I first give a transcript of Blomefield's account of the monuments in the church; and afterwards the record of the monuments and stones in both the church and churchyard, as they exist at the present time. For this latter I am indebted to the courtesy of the "National Society for Preserving the Memorials of the Dead," and of its excellent secretary, Mr. Vincent. Photographic sketches of the principal church monuments are also given (see plates), and some rubbings of the brasses.

The number of inscriptions now copied from the church is 63; and from the churchyard, 267; making in all, 330. The position of several of the church mural monuments was altered at the recent church restoration.

Lastly, I give a *verbatim* copy of some manuscript notes of St. Giles's Church and its monuments, made by Kirkpatrick, in 1712, which have most kindly been placed in my hands by Mr. Fitch, of the Woodlands; and which he has given me full permission to publish. Although somewhat fragmentary, they are, I think, of sufficient interest to justify their reproduction in their entirety. They are more elaborate, and, moreover, will be found to differ somewhat from the descriptions given some years later by Blomefield.

I. CHURCH MONUMENTS, ACCORDING TO BLOMEFIELD.

Persons buried in this church as appears by their wills are: 1424, Rob., son of Will. de Dunston and Cecily his wife, by Christian his

first wife, and ordered Margaret his second wife, to give £5 towards repairing the tower. 1448, Henry Pykyng, by the south nave door, by St. Catherine's altar. 1459, Christian, relict of John Brosyard, buried in the south porch, by her husband. 1496, Ric. Gosslin, in the yard at the steeple's end, before the image of the Blessed Trinity, and gave a legacy to the *brown-rood* on the pillar. 1506, John Carter, in the nave; in which there are modern stones for Susan, wife of Will. Copman, 1787, 87. Will. Copman, 1719, 72. Near the font, Eliz., relict of Colonel Cobbe, late of Sandringham Hall, 1698. A wife of Roope, daughter of Ansell, Esq., 1687. James Finch, 1699, 45. John Ansell, Esq., 1698. Anne, his widow, 1695. Francis Bristow, 1697.

On brass plates in the nave, beginning at the west end:—

Under these stonys lyght Thomas Colchester*, and His Wyf Jone, on hose Sowlys God have mercy. Amen.

Near this was another plate, now loose in the vestry, on which is this,

Orate pro anima Alicie Tyllys filie Johannis Tyllys et Dionisie Uxoris ejus, Generosorum.

Of yower Charyte pray for the Sowlys that her lyth,
Of Thomas Pechy and Clare his wife. Amen.

Orate pro anima Will: Knappe.

Hic Jacet Agnes Heryng que obiit nono die
Decembris anno Dni.

Millimo ccccxix cujus anime propicietur Deus. Amen.

In the middle of the nave is a stone with the effigies of a *Mayor* in his robes, and his wife by him. There are three shields lost, and one with his merchant mark remaining.

Hic jacet Robertus Baxter quondam Maior Civitatis Norwici qui obiit tercio die Maii Anno Dni Millimo cccc°xxxij., et Cristiana Uxor ejus, quorum animabus propicietur Deus. Amen.

Robert Baxter, Merchant, was buried before the great *Rood* in 1429, and gave £20 for a suit of vestments; 12 marks for a missal, and 7 marks for a gilt silver cup; and in 1470, Ric. Baxter, Gent., was buried by his mother in the church, and gave a jewel and pair of silver cruets.

* Buried before the image of our Lady of Pity, A° 1458.

Orate pro anima Margarete Landysdale quondam uxoris Roberti Landysdale Armigeri que obiit xvj die mensis Marcii anno Dni milio. cccliij, cuius anime propicietur Deus. Amen.

A stone without any inscription, hath these arms on a brass plate:—

Crest, a blackamoor's head with a turban, on his neck a crescent.

1. A maunch *erm.*, surmounted by a bend, quarters a chevron, between three cushions lozengè tasselled, impaling a chevron, between three pheons inverted.

On another stone, now partly covered by the altar step, are the effigies of a *Mayor*, with a dog at his feet, and his wife by him, and this, though now covered:—

Orate pro animabus Ricardi Purdaunce quondam maioris istius civitatis, qui obiit in Festo Sancti Marci Evangeliste anno Dni Millimo cccc°xxx° sexto; et Domina Margareta Uxor eius quorum animabus propicietur Deus. Amen.

In 1481, Margaret wife of Ric. Purdaunce, buried at the west end, by her husband.

On a brass plate:—

Elizabetha Bedingfield

Sorori Francisce sue.

S. R. Q. P.

My name speaks what I was, and am, and have,
A *Bedding Field*, a piece of earth, a grave,
Where I expect, untill my soul shall bring,
Unto the *Field*, an everlasting *Spring*,
For Rayse, and Rayse, out of the earth & slime,
God did the first, and will the second time.

Obijt die 10 Maij 1637.

The body of Elizabeth Forby
Under this stone doe ly,
Whom God has pleased out of this world to take
Betimes, that she a blessed Saint might make.

Aged 7 yeares, died Aug. 20, 1675.

In the north aisle near the east end, lie two black marbles; that most north hath a hand holding a crown, and over it on a scroll

Coronam spero Coelestem,

and under it three cherubs.

JUDITHE CROSS-GROVE amicissimæ necnon dilectissimæ

consortis HENRICI CROSS-GROVE, Typographi Norvicensis (subter memorati), Quod Reliquum, in hoc Sepulchro repositum est. Commissa erat Mortalitati vicesimo primo Januarij 1682, super Cethera autem erepta (Candidissimam animam Deo reddere) septimo Februarij 1742. Laudabiliter multæ fecerunt, ipsa vero superavit omnes. Supremum munus Maritus mœrens posuit.

Spe non exigua lætæ Resurrectionis

Exuviæ Henrici Cross-Grove,

Typographi Norvicensis, subter sunt humatæ,

In orbe minimè tranquillo,

Dolenter migravit Aug. 14, 1688.

Ad superos necnon alacriter evasit,

Sept. 12th, 1744.

That most south is laid in memory of Joseph Brooke, Dec. 22, 1709. William, his son, Dec. 8, 1717. Joseph, son of William, 1741, 28. Ecc. xij. i. Remember thy Creator, &c.

On brasses here :—

Hic Jacet Henricus Pool Capellanus, qui obiit decimo die Junii anno Dni: mccccxlij. Cujus anime propicietur Deus. Amen.

Rachel, Dr. of Hugh Spendlove, of Wroxham, gent., late wife of Henry Moulton, ob. 3 Nov. 1615.

Orate pro anima Roberti Cowper. Cujus anime propicietur Deus. A° Dni M°v°xxi°.

Rob. Lee, 1688. Daniel, son of Augustine and Sarah Curtis, 1675. Margaret, wife of John Baker, 1679.

On brass plates in the south aisle, beginning at the west end :—

A cup and wafer, and this,

Orate pro anima Johannis Smyth Capellani, qui obiit vii° die November. Anni Dni m°cccclxxxix. Cujus anime propicietur Deus. Amen.

Orate pro anima Agnetis Sheltun, et pro omnibus Benefactoribus suis pro quibus tenebatur que obiit xxvij° die December, anno Dni Millimo cccc°lxxxviii. Cujus anime propicietur Deus. Amen.

Eliz. Robinson, Widow, 1712, 76. John Raining, 1722, 63. Frances, his wife, 1780, 59. Mrs. Cath. Blome, 1676.

Carter, *arg.* a chevron, *sab.* between three cart wheels, *vert.* impaling.

Manning, *gul.* a cross patonce between four trefoils *or.*

Tho. Carter, gent., who married Anne, Dr. of Sam. Manning, of Diss, gent., Oct. 2, 1730, æt. 54.

Braham, *sab.* a cross *or*, with a crescent for difference.

Robert, eldest son of John Braham, of Wickham-Skeith, in Suff., gent., 1691.

There is a most neat mural monument against the south wall, of the modern Italick composure, in imitation of a picture framed, properly enriched; on the top of it are the arms of

Churchman, *arg.* two fesses; on a chief *sab*, two pallets of the field, impaling *sab.* on a chevron between three crosslets flosse *or*, three roses *gul.*, with this motto,

Mens sibi Conscia Recti.

Sacred to the Memory of Alderman THOMAS CHURCHMAN, who died universally lamented, the sixth of April, 1742, aged 72.

More west, against the same wall, is another monument of divers kinds of marble, in which an urn is placed upon a sarcophagus.

The crest is a demi-talbot *gul.* collared and chained *or*, on a wreath *az* and *or*.

Snell, quarterly *gul.* and *az.* a cross flosse *or*, impaling.

Browne, *sab.*, three lions passant in bend, between two double cotises *arg.*

M. S. ROBERTI SNELL GENEROSI, Viri, popularibus
Suis ob mores integros, Fidemq: spectatum
Charissimi: Egenis per vitæ spacium usque
Liberalis, nec minus in Funere evasit,
Ecclesiæ qualis, quantusq; Benefactor, huic
Parochiæ DONA satis indicant.

Patrem habuit Rob. Snell Gen.	$\left. \begin{array}{l} \text{qui ob. 4° Oct., 1720} \\ \text{quæ ob. 9° Maii, 1720} \\ \text{qui ob. 27 Sept., 1738} \end{array} \right\}$	æt. suæ 59°.
Matrem, Elizabetham		æt. suæ 49°.
Fratrem, Edwardum, M.D.		æt. suæ 40°.

Uxorem duxit Elizabetham, Gulielmi Browne de Elsing in Com. Norf. Arm. et Annæ Uxoris ejus, Filiam, quæ obiit 81° Oct., Anno Dom. mdccxxvij° æt. 82° et apud Elsing cum suis Sepulta jacet, alteram habuit Uxorem Margaretam Antonij et Margaretæ Ransome, de civitate Norwicensi, Natam, quæ obiit 15° Oct., An° Dni mdccxxxv° Oct. 38°. Tandem Familiæ solus superstes Robertus, Ipse Morti succubuit, 17° Nov., m°dcccxxxviii° ætat 47°, et suorum potius quam suæ Memoræ, hoc Monumentum poni piè mandavit.

He gave a noble set of plate for the service of the altar, upon which, the *branch* hanging in the church was bought with the old plate; there are two flagons double gilt, as the whole set is; one

weighs above 51 ounces, and the other above 49. On each are these words:—

Poculum Benedictionis cui Benedicimus, nonne Communicatio Sanguinis Christi est.

Two cups with covers, one weighs 22 ounces, and the other above 21, on each of which is this:—

Calix Laicis, non est denegandus.

On a neat paten weighing above 22 ounces:—

Panis quem frangimus, nonne communicatio Corporis Christi est?

On an offering basin, weighing above 81 ounces:—

Beatum est dare, potius quam accipere.

ROBERTUS SNELL GENEROSUS,

Hæc vasa deaurata ex abundanti sua Generositate,

Ecclesiæ Sti. Oigidii,

D D C

1788,

Ut omnia fierent decenter.

They are buried before the altar, where there lies a black marble with the arms of Snell, and their several names inscribed thereon.

In the north aisle, near the door, is another mural monument, on which are the arms of

Paine, *or*, a chevron *verry arg.* and *az.*, between three lions rampant *az.* impaling.

Osborne.

Crest, an ostrich's head erased *or*, holding in its beak a horse-shoe *arg.*

Prov: xiv., xxi., He that hath mercy, &c.

Adrian Payne, Gent., and some time Sherife and Alderman, was interred in this vault the 4th day of May, 1686, who gave &c. (See Charities of St. Giles's, and Church Monuments.)

II.

The following is a complete list of the Monuments and Inscriptions as they exist at the present time, (1) in St. Giles's Church and, (2) in St. Giles's Churchyard, taken and verified by the *National Society for Preserving the Memorials of the Dead.*

THE CHURCH INTERIOR—SOUTH WALL.

(The sign * indicates that there is a coat-of-arms.)

No. 1. *Mural Tablet*.* (See plate.)†

Sacred to the Memory of Alderman
Thomas Churchman who dyed
 Universally lamented the sixth of
 April 1742: Aged 72.



TABLET TO ALDERMAN CHURCHMAN.

† In consequence of imperfect light it has been found impossible distinctly to reproduce the lettering of some of the photographed monuments; but the monuments themselves are sufficiently delineated: and the inscriptions are faithfully rendered in the text.

No. 1 (*Continued*).

And Also of
Deborah
 His Beloved Wife,
 Who Dyed the 26th of
 November 1747
 Aged 89.

No. 2. *Mural Tablet.*

In Memory of

(R. C.)†

Charles John Bowden
 Who died the 28th of June 1850
 aged 9 years.
 And of his Sister
Jane Moore Bowden
 Who died the 2nd of July 1850
 aged 7 years.

Mark xth chap. 14th verse.

3. *Mural Tablet.** (See plate.)**Ann** Daughter of

PHILIP STANNARD

and ANN his second Wife

Died January 29th 1788 *Æt*: 18.

Oh! when by Death's pale hand Thy soft Form fell
 Just to Thy worth this faithful stone may tell—
 Then perish'd from our fond but transient view
 A flower of Virtue's field of golden hue!
 Too pure too tender for our ruder clime,
 Transplanted it reblooms beyond the realms of Time.

Philip Stannard,

Served the Office of Sheriff
 for this City
 In the Year 1747
 and departed this Life
 December the 4th 1777
 Aged 74 Years.

Priscilla

the beloved Wife of

PHILIP STANNARD

Exemplary
 in the constant Performance
 of all religious Duties;
 and justly esteemed for her
 sincere Friendship,
 cheerful Conversation,
 and regular Exercise of every
 Social Virtue:
 After the most patient Resignation,

Anne the second Wife of

PHILIP STANNARD
 departed this Life

† The letters (R. C.) appended to this list denote that the text is in Roman Capitals, and the whole inscription in capital letters. The letters (O. E.) that the line to which they are opposite is in Old English.

No. 3 (Continued).

Sept. 5th 1812

Aged 82 Years.

She was a pious Christian
A steady and sincere Friend
And a tender and affectionate
Parent.

during a long Series of Afflictions,
died truly lamented May 2nd 1757

Aged 49 Years.

Justice and Respect to her Memory,
required this last Testimony
of Love
from her affectionate Husband.



TABLET TO THE STANNARD FAMILY.

4. *Mural Tablet.*

In Memory of

The Rev. Philip Sopson Stannard

Late of Tasburgh, in this County,

Who died July 15th 1888

Aged 75.

5. *Mural Tablet.*

Sacred

(R. C.)

to the Memory of

Harriett Safferydaughter of the late EDMUND SAFFERY, Esqre.
of Downham Market

who died on the 21st of April 1851.

Also of Edmund Woodward Mudd,

And Anne Susanna Mudd,

Her nephew and niece,

who are buried in the same vault.

(See brass, page 172.)



TABLET TO ROBERT SNELL.

6. *Mural Tablet.** (See plate.)

M. S.

Roberti Snell, Generosi,

Viri

Popularibus suis ob Mores integros,

Fidemq; spectatam charissi:

Egenis per Vitæ spatium usque liberalis

Nec minus in Funere evasit.

Ecclesiæ qualis quantusq; Benefactor

Huic Parochiæ DONA satis indicant.

qui ob. 4^o Oct. 1720.Æt. suæ 69^o.

qui ob. 9 Maji. 1720.

Æt. suæ 49^o.qui ob. 27^o Sept. 1773.

Æt. suæ 41.

Patrem habuit **Rob. Snell, Gen.,**Matrem **Elizabetham,**Fratrem **Edwardum, M.D.**Uxorem duxit **Elizabetham, Gussielmi
Browne** de Elsing, in Com. Norf. Arm, et**Antice** Uxoris ejus Filiam, quæ obiit 31^o,Oct Anno Dom. MDCCXXVII^o. Ætat. 82^o.

et apud Elsing cum suis sepulta jacet.

Alteram habuit Uxorem **Margaretam,****Antonii** et **Margaretae Mansomede**Civitatis Norwicensi, Natam, quæ obiit 15^oOct. Anno Dom. MDCCXXXV^o. Æt. 38^o.Tandem Familiæ solus Superstes **Robertus,**ipse Morti succubuit 17^o Nov. MDCCVIII^o.Ætat. 47^o. Et suorum potius quam suæ Memoræ

hoc Monumentum poni pie mandavit.

7. *Mural Tablet.** (See plate.)

In a Vault

Underneath this Monument
are deposited the remains of

SIR **Thomas Gurburghman** Knight
Alderman of this City

Who was chosen Sheriff in the Year 1757
and served the Office of Mayor in 1761.

By his Will he gave to the Governors
of the Charity for the Relief of

Clergymen's Widows and Orphans
in NORWICH and NORFOLK

TWO HUNDRED POUNDS.

To the County Hospital

FIVE HUNDRED POUNDS.

To the Charity Schools of this City

FIVE HUNDRED POUNDS.

And to the Poor of each of the three Parishes

In the Ward of which he was Alderman

ONE HUNDRED POUNDS.

These Charitable Bequests are here recorded
as Testimonies of his Gratitude
for the Bounties of God's Providence,
and of his Regard for the Place of his Birth.
He died December 4th 1781 Aged 70 Years.

In the same Vault
are inclosed the Remains of

Dame **Rebecca Gurburghman**
his Wife

She was the Widow of
CHARLES JAMES PACK Esqr.

Of Prestwold in the County of Leicester
and third Daughter of

JOHN HARVEY Esqr.

of Old Buckenham in this County.

She died May 28th 1762 Aged 60 Years.



TABLET TO SIR THOMAS CHURCHMAN.

8. *Mural Tablet.*

In Memory of
Samuel Clayton, GENT
 (Late of this Parish,)

Whose Mortal Remains are deposited
 In the Vault of Sir Thos. Churchman
 He departed this life June 22nd 1831
 Aged 62 years.

EAST WALL OF SOUTH AISLE.

9. *Brass.*

(R. C.)

· To · the · honour · and · glory · of · God ·
 · and · in · affectionate · remembrance · of ·
 · J · Godwin · Johnson · F.R.G.S. who · died ·
 · ✠ · Jany · 18th · 1874 · ✠ ·

This · window · is · erected · by · his · old · pupils
 : T · H · Barton : A · Master : T · R · Lombe :
 T · W · Crosse : C · E · Muriel : H · J · Buck : D · W · Hughes
 : H · S · Robinson : C · W · Helsden : C · P · S · Waymam :

EAST WALL.

10. *Brass.**

Quod mortale fuit
 Jacobi Goodwin, Armigeri,
 Sub hoc ære
 Sepultum est.
 Si Christi discipulum,
 Servumque vigilem ac paratum,
 Si Spiritus Sancti signa vera
 Si maritum amantem atq: amatissimum
 Si parentem optimum
 Si virum honestissimum requiris:
 Exuvias vides.
 Eiusdem quod immortale est
 Ad gaudium et Felicitatem æternam
 perveniat
 Per Jesum Christum Dominum Nostrum
 Obijt
 Die Annunciationis
 Anno Salutis, mdcccliv;
 Ætatis suæ lxxx.

NORTH WALL.

11. *Mural Tablet.* (See plate.)

Juxta hoc Marmor requiescit

Gulielmus Offley M.D.Filius Natu maximus GULIELMI OFFLEY,
Rectoris de Middleton Stoney in Com: Oxon:

TABLET TO WILLIAM OFFLEY, M.D.

No. 11 (*Continued.*)

et Uxoris ejus SUSANNÆ;
Collegii regalis apud Cantabrigiam olim Socius

Literis humanioribus usq ab Adolescentia instructus;
In Morbis perferutandis vir apprime folers in tractandis peritus
Quam accurate, feliciter et honeste, Artes suas exercuit,
novit universa Civitas et grata recordabitur;
Artes vero illius quantascunq ornaverunt
Ingenii Candor, Morum Simplicitas, et Modestia;
In fubelevandis Inopum Miseriis quis inquam benignior?
In colendo Deo, quæ major, aut religiosior Observantia?
Quo Studio, quaq in suos Charitate
Domi gessit se Maritum, et Patrem,
In Animo est Uxoris, et Liberorum superstitum;
Talis deniq ex hac Vita decessit,
Ut Nemo non desiderarit Hominem,
Quem nuper Nemo non dilexerit.

Diem obiit supremum 26 Februrii.

A:D: 1767 Ætat: suæ 75.

In eodem tumulo
Depositæ sunt exuviae **Mariae Offley**:

GUL: OFFLEY M:D: Relictæ.

BENJ: NUTHALL Arm: Filia fuit.

Obiit die 11^o Octobris,

Anno Dom: 1776,

Ætat: suæ 76.

12. *Mural Tablet.*

To the Memory of
Starling Day junr. Esqr.

Who died May 20th 1815 Aged 54

And

Margaret his Wife

Who died Dec. 8th 1831 Aged 68

This tablet is erected by their
affectionate Children.

13. *Mural Tablet.** (See plate.)

In a faculty Vault
 In the Centre Aisle are deposited
 the Mortal Remains of
John Beevor M.D.
 Who died April 26th 1815 Aged 89.
 Of **Margaret** his first Wife
 Who died July 17th 1752 Aged 25.



TABLET TO JOHN BEEVOR, M.D.

No. 18 (*Continued*).

Of **Mary** his second Wife
 Who died April 4th 1814 Aged 79.
 Of **John Beevor** eldest son of
 JOHN and MARY
 Who died Octr. 10th 1808 Aged 50.
 Of **Thomas Beevor** their Son
 Who died April 20th 1782 Aged 21.
 And five Infant Children.

14. *Mural Tablet.*

Sacred to the Memory
 of
Henry Beevor M:D
 who died the 12th September 1824
 Aged 52.
 He was the 4th Son of JOHN BEEVOR M:D
 many Years an Inhabitant of this Parish.
 This Tablet is erected by
 HANNAH his second Wife
 in grateful Remembrance of
 his uniform Kindness and Affection.

15. *Mural Tablet.** (See plate.)

Provs. xiiiith. 21st.
 He yt hath Mercy on ye Poore
 Happy is he

Adrian Fayne Gent: & sometime Sherife
 & Alderman of this Citie, was Interr'd in
 this Vault the 4th day of May 1686 who
 gave A Hundred & Twenty pounds to this
 Parish of St. Giles for ever, for ye Clothing
 of poore men & women, in Gownes, once
 every yeare, in the moneth of November,
 as farre as ye annuall profits of the Said
 sume would Extend. For ye Performance
 whereof A peece of land, or Inclosure,
 knowne by ye name of the lower Church
 Close, in Hanworth, of ye North Side of
 that Church, contayning about Fourteene

No. 15 (*Continued*).

Acres, &c: is settled & secured, by ROBERT DOUGHTY of ye said Towne in ye County of Norff: Gent. (being Son in Law to ye Said Adrian) for ye paymt: of Six Pounds pannm. for Ever vpon ye Last day of October in each yeare, to those in trust to See this Charitie disposed, who are to be tenn in Number Inhabitants of this Parish, & are to be renewed by ye remainder at ye request of ye Parishioners hereof, when Six, or Seven at most, of ye said tenn be dead.



TABLET TO ADRIAN PAYNE.

16. *Mural Tablet.*

In Memory of
John Hammond Cole, Esqr.
 who served the office of Chief Magistrate
 of this City A.D. 1811, and was
 His Majesty's Distributor of Stamps,
 for this District during 36 Years
 He died Novr. 29th 1828, Aged 72 Years.
 Also of **Ann**, his Wife,
 She died Feby 11th 1848, Aged 81 Years.

SOUTH PORCH.

17. *Slab.*

To the
 Memory of
Mary Riseborough
 Who Died Oct. 17th, 1837
 Aged 81 years.

18. *Slab.*

Sacred
 To the Memory of
Jeremiah Forster
 Who died May 5th 1835
 Aged 73 Years.
 O. happy Change
 And ever blest
 When grief and pain
 Is changed to Rest.

Also

Robert Son of the above
 Who Died July 5th 1835
 Aged 21 Years.

Cut down like a flower in early Youth.
 Let virtue guide the in Religious truth.
 What i am now you soon may be,
 Prepare for Death . and for Eternity.

Also

Judith wife of the above
 Who died Feby. 16th
 Aged 8x Years.

No. 18 (Continued).

Also

Mary the Wife of
MR. FRANCIS FORSTER
 Who died June 1st 1847
 Aged 56 Years.

SOUTH AISLE.

19. *Slab.* Inscription Obliterated.

20. *Slab.* Interred in a Faculty Vault
Margaret the Wife of **JOHN B**
 Doctor of Physic in this Pari
 Died 17th July 1752 Aged
Thomas Beevor Son
JOHN and MARY BEEV
 Lieutenant in the Royal Art
 Died 20th April 1782 Aged
Caroline, Charles, Gar
Charles, Russell Be
 All died Infants.
 Also The Reverend **John Be**
 Rector of North and South Bu
 and Rector of Scarning
 Died 10th October 1808, A

21. *Slab.* Here lyeth the Body of
James Synch
 who departed this life Aug: ye 9th
 An: Dom: 1699
 Aged 45 years.

22. *Slab.**
 In a brick Grave beneath this Stone
 are deposited the mortal remains
 of **John Chrisr. Hampp Esqr.**
 Merchant
 for 85 Years an Inhabitant of this Parish
 born at Marbach in the Kingdom
 of Würtemberg, 24th Sept. 175
 died 3d. March 1825.

23. *Slab.*

In Memory of
Francis Routh
 And
Thomas Routh late of Lond
 Of whom
 FRANS. the elder Bror. } died { 19th Augt. 1768 aged
 THOS. the younger Bror. } { 7th Novr. 1758 aged
 Likewise of
Elizabeth Basely
 Daughter } of { the above mentioned FRAS. ROUTH
 And Wife } { Mr. JOHN BASELEY of this City
 Who died
 February 17. 1772 Aged 25
 Also near this Place the Body of
Mrs. Ann Routh Daughter of the above
 FRANCIS ROUTH
 Who died November 28th 1800
 Aged 57 Years.

24. *Slab.*

(R. C.)

Under this stone is interred
 the Body of
Robert Brettingham Gent.
 one of the Sheriffs for this City
 in the year mdccclxiv
 He died xi May mdccclxviii
 aged lxxii years
 Also
India Stillingworth
 relict of the above
 ROBERT BRETTINGHAM
 she died x May mdccclxxxii
 aged lxxix years.

25. *Slab.*

Beneath
 are deposited the remains of
Starling Day
 Who died 20th May 1
 Aged 54 Years.

No. 25 (*Continued*).

Also **Starling** Son of
STARLING & MARGARET DAY,
 Who died 22d Febr. 1798
 Aged 3 Years.

And **Edward & William** twin Brothers

Who died Infants Anno 1795

And also **Edward Richard Day**

Who died 17th April 1811

Aged 9 years.

26. *Slab.*

In certain Hope of
 a joyful Resurrection
 in Christ, resteth ye Body
 of **Robt. Day** Gent.
 who departed this Life
 the 20th of September
 1771. Aged 69 Years.

In certa
 a joyful
 in Christ
 of **Mary**
 and bel
 of **ROBT.**
 who depa
 the 16th of
 1757 Ag
 The latest words
 in tuneful Ac
 and thus
 From care, and
 give me O Lo
 my ever

PEWS.

27. *Slab.*

H. S. I.

Robertus Suffield G

Obijt 19th Jul. 1753

Ætat 48.

Vir bonus etiamsi moritur V

Rex tremendæ majestati

O uis salvandos salvas gratis

Salva me Fons Pietatis

R. I. P.

28. *Slab.*

Here lieth the Body of
Joseph Brooke, who Departed
 this life December ye 22nd 1709

Also *William* the Son of
 JOSEPH BROOKE, who Departed
 this life December ye 8th 1717

And also *Joseph* the Son of
 WILLIAM BROOKE who Departed
 this life February 20th 1741

Aged 28 Years.

Ecc. xii. 1

Remember thy Creator in the days of thy Youth while the
 days come not nor the Years draw nigh when thou shalt say
 no Pleasure in them.

29. *Slab. Brass. Smith. Inscription*, 16½ in. by 2½, with
 Chalice, 7½ in. (see rubbing).



*Orate p̄ aīa Joh̄is Smith capeti qui ob̄it v̄o die
 Nov̄be a dñi m̄o cccc̄xxviii an̄o aīe m̄ot de aīe*

J. S. Gole

1828

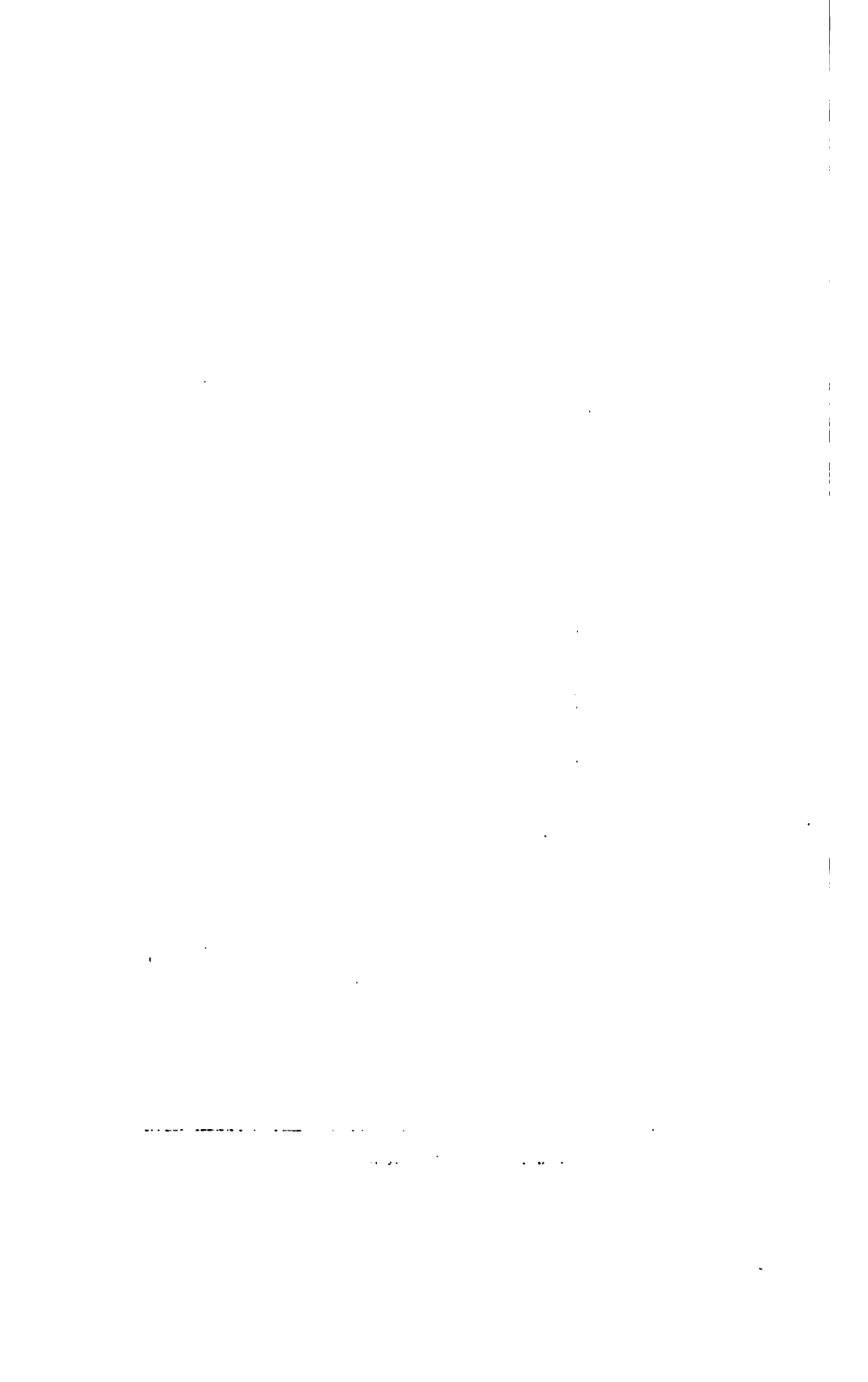
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80. *Brass. Purdaunce. 2 Figures*, 8 ft. 8 inches high, with in-
 scription, 36 in. by 8½ in. (see rubbing).†

† Figured in Cotman's *Sepulchral Brasses of Norfolk*.



RUBBING OF BRASS—PURDAUNCE.







RUBBING OF BRASS—BAXTER.

Note.—Purdaunce (or Spurdaunce) and Baxter.

Richard Purdaunce was Sheriff of Norwich in 1405, and Mayor of Norwich in 1420 and 1433.

Robert Baxter was Sheriff of Norwich in 1418, and Mayor in 1424 and 1429.

84. *Slab.* Here Lyeth the Body of **John**
Raining who Departed this
 Life the 18th of March 172;
 Aged 68 Years
 Also **Frances** ye Wife of
JOHN RAINING who died
 the 15: of Iuly 1780
 Aged 59
85. *Slab.**
 Here lyeth the Body of **Sannah** the wife of
DANIEL COOPER & Daughter of WILLIAM
Aldrich of the County of Suffolke Gent
 who departed this life the 14th of October
 1708
William Cooper her Son dyed decem ye 4th
 1709
Mary ye wife of **DANLL. COOPER & daughter**
 of **JEREMIAH LOWE** of North-shields in the
 County of Northumberland Gent who died
 the 23 of December 1710.
86. *Slab.* To the Memory of
Mr John Arnall
 Who Exchanged this Life
 for a Better on the 19th Day
 of January 1761,
 Aged 67 Years
 The kind Husband
 Indulgent Parent
 & Affectionate Friend } Rests Here
 Weep not Dear Friends, rather Rejoice,
 Since I am gone to Realms of Peace :
 No Sorrows now Disturb my Mind,
 Eternal Joys doth Me Surround.
 Here Also Resteth
 the Body of **Sannah**
 his Beloved Wife
 Who departed this Life
 the 29th of Sept. 1781
 Aged 89 Years.
 Also of

37. *Slab.*

In a Vault
Underneath this Stone
are Interred the Remains of
Mariſa Deave
the late Wife of
REUBEN DEAVE, Gent
and Eldest Daughter of
JOHN DYBALL
late of this City Merchant
She departed this Life
on the 25th day of Decr. 1787
in the 58th Year of her Age

38. *Slab.**

Here lyeth the Body of
Thomas Garter
Gent:
who Married ANN Daughter of
SAMUEL MANNING of Diss
in the County of Norfolk
Gent:
and dyed Oct: ye 2d:
1780
Aged 54.

39. *Slab.*

Henry Beavor M.D
die Sepr. 12th 1824
Aged 52.

40. *Slab.*

To the Memory of
Thomas Love
Who died July 17th
1758
Aged 55 Years
Also **Mary** his wife
died June 18th 17...
Aged 7· Years
Also **Mary** the Daughter of
THOMAS LOVE
Who dep this life Decr. 10th 1764
Aged 23 Years
Also **Mary Buckle** Grand Daughter
of THOS. & MARY LOVE
died Febr. 14th 1787. Aged 19

41. *Slab.*

Here lieth Body of
Ann **alde**
 Who died August 18th
 1710
 Also **Eliz** **Swift**
 Who died June 10th 1756
 Aged · 8
 And also
Rich **mer**
 Who died Feb 2 1759
 Aged 78

42. *Slab.**

e Lyeth ye Body of **Elizabeth** ye
 of **ROBERT SNELL** Gent: who died
 ye 9th day of May 1720 Aged 49
 alsoe two of their Children.
 re alsoe Lieth ye Body of ye
 ove Said **Robert Snell**
 o Died October ye 4th 1720
 Aged 59.
 re also lyeth the Body of
ward Snell Dr, of Physick
 ir Son who died 27th Sepr.
 1783 Aged 40

43. *Slab.**

Hic jacet **Robertus Braham**
 Filius Natu Maximus **JOHANNIS**
BRAHAM de Wickham-Skeith
 in Comitatu Suffolciæ Gent.
 Obijt 18° Aprilis 1691
 Ætatis Sux 19
 Here lyeth **Rich** **Robert**
 the Son of
ROBERT DAVY Gent
 of this Parish,
 Who departed this Life
 the 21st Day of May 1748
 Aged two Years Eight Months.

44. *Slab.*

To the Memory of
Sarah Ann
 Daughter of
 CHARLES & SARAH
 MONK
 Who Died April 11th
 1796
 Aged 18 Years.

45. *Slab.*

Anna Maria Rogers
 Grand-daughter
 of the late
 ROBT. ROGERS Esqr.
 of this City
 died June 21st 1819
 Aged 41 Years

46. *Slab.*

Here lies the Body of
Jane Dobbin
 (Widow of
 JOHN DOBBIN
 late Captain in the 9th
 Regiment of Foot)
 Who departed this Life
 the 28th day of May, 1791,
 Aged 40.
 Also

Ann Daughter of
 JOHN & JANE DOBBIN
 Who died July 4th 1794
 Aged 14 Years & 7 Months.

THE TOWER.

47. *Slab.*

D. O. M.
 Sub hoc marmore Jacent
Gulielmus Suffield
 Puer Septennis
 ob. 22 Jun. 1751
Teresa Soror
 nata 11 Aug. 1742
 ob. Jun: 2. 1743

48. *Slab.*

Here lies Interr'd the Body of

India

the Wife of

JOHN MOY

who Departed this life the 5th
day of March 174 $\frac{1}{2}$

Aged 58 Years.

And also of

John Moy

Who departed this Life
the 6th Day of Decemr.

1775

Aged 79.

49. *Slab.*

Sacred

to the Memory of

Mr. James Landy

who died the 29th day of December
1807

Aged 58 Years

Also of

Catharine the Widow

of the above named

JAMES LANDY

who died the 10th day of April
1833

Aged 80 Years.

50. *Slab.*

In Memory of

William Dewing

Esqr.

died 11th July 1795

Aged 65 Years

And

Elizabeth his Wife

died 8th March 1797

Aged 79 Years.

CHURCH MONUMENTS.

51. *Brass.* Inserted in the floor of the Tower, 88 in. by 12½ :

To perpetuate the (R.)
Memory of

Edmund Woodward Mudd,

who departed this life
the 22nd November
1835

Resurgam.

Sarah, relict of

EDMUND WOODWARD MUDD
died

April 28th 1848

Anne Susanna,

daughter of
WOODWARD and ANNE MUDD,
died

June 10th 1850.

Her end is peace (O.)

In Memory of

Harriett Saffery,

daughter of the late
EDMUND SAFFERY ESQRE.
of Downham, Norfolk,
who died
April 21st 1851

52. *Slab.*

Here lieth Interr'd

Penelope

Relict of

JOHN WISEMAN ESQR.

Died May 1st 1754

Aged 68.

53. *Slab.*

Elizabeth Newman

died 28rd of April 1770

Aged 55

54. *Part of Slab.*

In Mem

Charles

55. *Part of Slab.*

Thomas Filius Ro

56. *Slab.***Daniell ye sonne**

AVGVSTVS

IS & SARAH

wife died

of Decemb

1675

57. *Slab.*

To the Memory of

Thomas Mack

died 10th Augst. 1829

Aged 15 Years.

58. *Slab.*

Here lieth the Body of

Amy Revans

Relict of

FRANCIS REVANS

late of Wretton

in the County of Norfolk

who died Novr. 16th 1746

Aged 64.

Also the Body of

Thos. Sennorish

late of Wretton

in the said County Surgeon

who died April 18, 1749

Aged 48.

And also of **Amy** his Wife

(Daughter of the Said

AMY REVANS)

who died Sept 21, 1750

Aged 48.

59. *Slab.***Judithae Cross-grove,**

Amicissimæ necnon Dilectissimæ Consortis

HENRICI CROSS-GROVE

Typographi Norvicensis (subter memorati)

od Reliquum in hoc Sepulchro repositum est.

Commissa erat Mortalitati

vicessimo primo Januarii 1682.

super Æthera autem erepta

(candidissimam Animam Deo reddere)

septimo Februarii 1742.

Note.—The slab covering the tomb of the Pitchfords and of Margaret Landysdale is placed in the reversed way in the church, as here given.

No. 59 (Continued).

Laudabiliter Multæ fecerunt
 Ipsa vero superavit Omnes.
 Supremum Munus Maritus
 mœrens posuit.
 Spe non exigua lætæ Resurrectionis
 Exuvie **Henrici Cross-grove**
 Typographi Norwicensis, subter sunt humatæ
 In Orbe minime tranquillo
 dolenter immigravit Aug. 14. 1688
 Ad Superos necnon alacriter evasit
 Sep. 12. 1744.

60. Slab.

Here lieth the Body of
 Elizabeth the Wife of
John Pitchford
 Surgeon
 who died July 31st 1795
 Aged 51 Years.
 — cat in pace
Francis Briston dyed
 January the 27. 1697
 Aged 17 years.
 Here lieth the Body of
 John Pitchford
 Surgeon
 who died Decr. 22nd, 1803
 Aged 66.

The brass of Margaret Landysdale is fixed upon the centre of Mr. Pitchford and wife's slab. It is 19 in. by 2½ in.



61. Slab.

Sannah Cooper
 Widow
 and Daughter of
 the above
 who died Novr. 17th 1817
 Aged 88 Years.

62.

The
Entrance
to Miss
Saffery's
Vault.

63.

The Entrance
of Dr. Beavor's
Vault.

64. *Brass.*—15 ins. by 2½.

Off wolker chaunce pray for n folkas n her lorde
of thomas beyn and clare his wyf and

65. *Brass.*—15½ ins. by 4½.

Here lyeth the body of kachel the daughter
of Hugh Spendlowe of Worham Gentleman
the late wyfe of Henry Moulton who deaced
the iij day of November Anno domini 1615

THE CHURCHYARD.

No. 1.

Sacred
to the Memory of
SOPHIA
the beloved Wife of
JOHN FULCHER
who departed this life
May 20th, 1848
Aged 51 years.
Also
JOHN, her Son,
who died Octr. 28th, 1843
Aged 24 Years.
Prepare to meet thy God.

2.

In Memory of
PHILIP POSTLE
who died 8rd Jan. 1834
Aged 51 Years.
Also
SUSANNAH his Wife
who died June 20th 1848
Aged 67 Years.

3.

In (O. E.)
Memory of
CHARLOTTE SMITH
who died Decr. 30th 1842
Aged 46 Years.

No. 3 (Continued).

Affliction sore long time I bore
Physicians were in vain
Till God did please me to release
And free me from my pain.

4. Sacred
To the Memory
of
JOSEPH ALLEN
who died Decr. 23rd 1833
Aged 48 Years.
Oh God my Guardian and my
Friend
With thee my soul would rest,
On thee alone my hopes depend
To be for ever Blest.


5. To the Memory of
ROBERT LAWTER
who died Novbr. 12th 1848
Aged 80 Years.
Also
SARAH his Wife
who died April 29th 1843
Aged 84 Years.

6. SAMUEL BLYTH
who died Dec. 13th 1837
Aged 68 Years.

7. JAMES RUDD
died Feb. 7th 1855
Aged 72.

8. In
Memory of
WILLM. SPANTON
Formerly a Coach-master
of this City :
who died May 10th 1842
Aged 84 Years.

9. In
Memory of
EDWARD JOHN
Son of
JOHN & ANN JANE
SHENFIELD
Who died 8th Sept. 1831
Aged 6 Years.
Also
(under ground)
10. (Ins. Illegible).
11. Sacred
To the Memory of
HANNAH MARIA
the wife of JOHN CUSHING
Bookbinder
who departed this life
March 13th 1829
Aged 48 Years.
Also JOHN CUSHING
Husband to the above
who died Janry. 9th 1834
Aged 61 Years.
12. Sacred
To the Memory of
SAMUEL CUSHING Jun
Carver & Gilder
of this Parish
who died Decr. 24th 1820
Aged 49 Years.
13. In Memory of
SAMUEL HARMAN
who died July 8th 1825
Aged 42 Years.
14. In Memory of
ELIZABETH wife of
GEORGE STEBBINGS
who died March 17th 1845
Aged 80 Years.

15. In Memory of
MARY wife of
ROBERT WRIGHT
who died Novr. 5th 1822
Aged 28 Years.
16. Sacred
To the Memory of
Captain JAMES HICKS
of the second Eastern Norfolk
Local Militia
who departed this life
Feby. 15th 1820
Aged 56 Years.
17. Sacred
To the Memory of
ANNE, the wife of
THOS. DAVY
who
departed this life
Jany. 18th 1841,
Aged 83.
Go thy way and forget not thyself
For—
Beyond the grave two states re-
main,
Of endless pleasure and eternal
pain.
18. Sacred
to the Memory of
ELIZA the beloved Wife
of JAMES HICKS,
Capt. & Adjt. of the 2d Eastern
Regt. of Norfolk Local Militia
Sister of ANNE & ABIGAIL DAVY
She departed this Life
on the 5th of Feby. 1818
Aged 27 Years.
19. Sacred (O. E.)
to the Memory of
HANNAH the wife of
EDWARD
- 20.
21. 
I. H. S.
It is a wholesome and pious
cogitation to pray for the
Dead that they may be loosed
from their Sins. II M x C. XII
V. 10
Pray then for the Soul of
DOROTHY GOBBET
second Daughter of
KNIFE GOBBET Esqr.
Alderman of this City:
who suddenly departed this life
stricken by Apoplexy, Novr. 21st
1813
In the fifty third Year of her Age,
and is interred near this Stone.
She was a Charitable and pious
Member of the Holy Catholic
Church.
May she rest in peace.
22. Inscription under ground.
23. In } (O. E.)
Memory of }
WILLIAM WALDEN
who died January 22nd
1845
Aged 63 Years.
R I P
Also ELIZABETH
Wife of the above
who died December 6th
1851
Aged 61 Years.
24. H + S
1840

25. WILLM. GRIFFIN
who died April 7th
1855
Aged 40 Years.
He lived respected
and died lamented
R. I. P.
26. *Slab.*
In Memory of (O. E.)
FRANCIS PARKER
Late Collector of Excise
who died April 12th 1836
Aged 39 Years. (O. E.)
27. In
Memory of
LYDIA METCALF
who died March 6th 1838
Aged 8 Years
Also
ANN MARIA METCALF
who died Decr. 1st 1835
Aged 4 Years
And LYDIA M
28. To the Memory of
SOPHIA PLAYFORD
Wife of GEORGE PLAYFORD
who died 9th July 1838
Aged 68 Years
29.
In hope of a joyful Resurrection
here resteth in peace
the remains of
ANN MARIA BOND
Daughter of
WILLIAM and SARAH PRESS
who departed this life
Feby. 16th 1850
30. In memory of
ANN the Wife of
GORDON HOWES
who died June 18th 1799
31. In Memory of
GORDON HOWES
Son of LUCY and
GORDON HOWES
late of Pottergate St.
32. In Memory of
WILLIAM
the Son of
JOHN and ELEANOR DRING
who died Jany. 20th 1815
Aged Years
Also of ELEANOR
his Wife
33. In Memory of
MARY Wife of
JOHN SPURGEON
of this Parish
who died March 30th, 1830
Aged 52 Years
34. To the Sacred Memory of
ADAM HYSLOP
who died Decr. 27th 1848
Aged 42 Years
Also AGNES MARIA
his Infant Daughter.
The Lord gave and the Lord
hath taken away; blessed be the
name of the Lord. *Job i. 21.*
35. This Stone,
erected by his Widow,
as a tribute of affection,
is Sacred to the memory of
GEORGE ARNOLD
(late of St. Augustines)
who died Decr. 10th 1846
in the 52nd Year of his age.
An honest mans the noblest
work of God.
Also MARY RAWLING
ARNOLD his Wife
who died Decr. 22nd 1855
Aged 67 Years.

36.

In Memory of
DAVID COWAN
Native of Twynholm Circud-
brightshire Scotland
who died Novr. 15th 1844
Aged 45 Years.

With patience to the last he did
submit,
Nor murmur'd not at what the
Lord thought fit,
But with a Christian courage he
did resign,
His soul to God at the appointed
time.

37.

To the Memory of
THOMAS CHALMERS
A Native of
Dalry Ayrshire, N.B.
and late of this City
who departed this Life
May 19th 1839,
Aged 88 Years.

Also of
ANDREW CHALMERS

38.

In
Memory of
JAMES MACKAY
Native of Stranraer
Scotland
who died Novr. 10th 1845
Aged 46 Years.

39.

In Memory of (O. E.)
JAMES ATKIN
who died July 10th 1847,
Aged 83 Years
Sleep on in silence never more to
wake
Till Christ doth call and thee to
glory take.

40.

In Memory of
SARAH PEROWNE
Wife of THOMAS PEROWNE
Formerly of this Parish
who died 29th September 1840
Aged 69 Years

41.

42. In Memory of
WILLIAM Son of
JOHN and ELIZA PEROWNE
died Feby. 18. 1828
Aged 22 Days

43.

Sacred to the Memory of
JANE the beloved Wife of
WILLIAM WILD
who died 22d June 1825
Aged 58 Years.
A loving Wife lies buried here,
A Mother kind and tender
But all our help and anxious
care,
From Death could not defend
her.
Also the above
WILLIAM WILD
who died 8th May 18

44.

Sacred to the Memory of
GEORGE DEARING
who died March 18th 1843
Aged 54 Years.

45.

Sacred (O. E.)
to the Memory of
WILLIAM MACKLEY
who died June 14th 1800
Aged 47 Years.
Also of ORPAH his Wife
who died April 19th 1820
Aged 59 Years.

No. 45 (*Continued*).

And 4 of their Children and 9 of
their Grand-children, who died
in their Infancy.

For since by man came death,
by man came also the resurrec-
tion of the dead for as in Adam
all 1 Cor 15 Ch. 21. 22. Ver.

46.

To the Memory of
BENJN. FITT

47.

To the Memory of
ELIZABETH the Wife of
EDWARD BARET
who died March 31st 1773
Aged 58 Years.

48.

Ins. illegible.

51.

In Memory of

LYDIA
the beloved Wife of
JOHN CULLYER
who died Novr. 11th
1824
Aged 47 Years.
Also of Jno. Son of
the above
Who died April 6th 1812
Aged 3 Years.
And of the above
JOHN CULLYER
Who died Novr. 30th 1837
Aged 61 Years.

52.

53.

In Memory of
JOSEPH LORKIN
who died Sep 10. 1832
Aged 82 Years.

49.

(Ins. in O. E.)

Sacred to the Memory of
BENJAMIN WOODROW
born January 7th 1771
died February 5th 1848
Also near this spot lie interred
MARY Wife of the above
who died April 5th 1820
Aged 39 Years.
And of their Children who
died in their Infancy
Also of

50.

In Memory of
MARY the Wife of
BENJN. WOODROW
and Daughter of
JOSH. & MARY LORKIN
who died April 5th 1820
Aged 39 Years.

(O. E.)

CHARLOTTE

the beloved Wife of
G. H. BURROWS
Daughter of the said
JOHN & LYDIA CULLYER
Who died Novr. 5th 1827
Aged 22 Years.
Also J. C. BURROWS
their Infant Son
Aged 7 Weeks.
This World is vain and ful of pain
With cares and troubles sore
They are blest that
With Christ for

54.

In Memory of
ANN the Wife of
JOHN LAMB
who departed this life
April 21st 1834
Aged 55 Years.

No. 54 (*Continued*).

Inclos'd in dust here lies the last
remains

Of her who firmly bore Deaths
lingering pains

Who prov'd through all the
series of her life

A Friend a tender Mother & a
Virtuous Wife

Also the above

J O H N L A M B

who departed this Life

Octr. 22nd 1837

Aged 60 Years.

55.

Memory of
HARRIET BASEY LAMB

Eldest daughter of

JOHN & ANN LAMB

who died Octr. 19th 1824

Aged 18 Years.

Shall not the

Then mark the falling tear
And waft her to her native sky

To dwell with Angels there.

Also MARY ANN

their second Daughter.

who died Feby. 22d 1826

Aged 17 Years.

56.

To the Memory of

ANN the Wife of

ROBERT BASEY

who died May 9th 1819

Aged 76 Years.

57.

In Memory of

MARY BASEY

who died Novbr. 10th 1842

Aged 92 Years.

Also

MARY ANN BASEY

who died Decr. 12th 1852

Aged 75 Years.

58.

In (O. E.)

Memory of

THOS. STONE

who died Decr. 30th 1807

Aged 84 Years.

59.

60.

Sacred (R. C.)

to the Memory of

ELIZH. SOWTER

who departed this life

on the 30th of May 1840

Aged 70 Years.

61.

In

Memory of

THOMAS Mc KEY

who died January 12th 1856

Aged 88 Years.

Dear friends prepare yourselves
to die.

For Life is short and Death is
nigh;

In youth and strength put not
your trust

The strongest living is but dust
Erected by his friend

SOMMERVILLE

Norwich.

62.

Sacred

to the Memory of

JAMES ATKIN

who died December 17 1852

Aged 33 Years.

63.

Sacred to the Memory of

SARAH

the affectionate wife of

JAMES BENNETT

obt. 10th October 1840

ætat 70.

Beloved Respected and

Lamented

No. 63 (*Continued*).

also of the above
JAMES BENNETT ESQR.
 an inhabitant of this city
 for upwards of 60 years
 he served the office of
 sheriff in 1826
 obt. 18th January 1845
 ætat 85.

64. (Ins. in O. E.)

In Memory of
WILLIAM
 the beloved Husband of
HARRIET KING
 who died Feby 18th 1848
 Aged 45 Years.

65.

66.

67.

68.

Sacred
 to the Memory of
REBECCA
 the Wife of
PHILIP BOARDMAN
 who died June 12th 1808
 Aged 85 Years.

69.

Sacred
 to the Memory of

(O. E.)

THOS. STIGLES
 (many years of this city)
 died the 10. of March 1841
 Aged 72 Years
 In life respected
 And to death resign'd

also **EMMA** the infant child of
WILLIAM & MARY ALLEN

70. S.

In
ELIZ
 the
ILLIA
 died
 Aged

71. (S.)

72. (S.)

73. (H. S.)

Ins. illegible 74 to 85.

86. Tomb. (Ins. in O. E.)

Here resteth the body of
WILLIAM RACKHAM, Esqr.
 who
 on the 18th day of October 1854
 and
 in the 78rd Year of his Age
 departed this life
 Praying
 Lord have mercy upon me

87.

88.

89. Sacred (O. E.)
to the Memory of
ELIZTH. Wife of
WILLIAM PALMER
who died Febry. 12th 1828
Aged 28 Years.
A loving Wife
When this you see remember me
And bear me in your mind.
90. Sacred
to the Memory of
CHAS. PARRISH
who died August 21st 1814
Aged 78 Years.
Also of SARAH his Wife
who died Decr. 31st 1824
Aged 79 Years.
HANNAH SKIPPER
Daughter of the above
who died Decr. 30th 1834
Aged 64 Years.
- 91, 92, & 98.
94. In Memory of
JOHN RIX
who died Novr. 26th 1822
Aged 48 Years
Also
ANN his Wife
who died Septr. 10th 1841
Aged 68 Years
95. & 96. Ins. illegible.
97. Sacred
to the Memory of
SUSANNAH the Wife of
MR. JOHN WOODBINE
who departed this Life
September 20th 1824
in the 69th Year
of her Age.
98. Sacred
to the Memory of
SOPHIA
the Wife of
AMBROSE FISHER
who died 5th Novbr. 1821
Aged 55 Years.
Also the above
AMBROSE FISHER
who died 4th March 182 .
In the 54 Year of his Age.
- 99.
100. In
Memory of
JOHN ENGLISH
Born March 16th 1770,
Died April 24th 1851.
The days of our years are
threescore years and ten; but if
by reason of strength they be
fourscore years, yet is their
strength labour and sorrow; for
it is soon cut off, and we fly
away. *Psa.* xc. 10.
101. In
Memory of
MARIA
Wife of
JOHN ENGLISH
who died Septr. 14th 1848
Aged 74 Years.
READER, say with me O my
God make me to be numbered
with thy Saints in Glory ever-
lasting. Amen
102. Sacred (O. E.)
to
the Memory of
MARY ANN COX
who died 24th October 1847,
Aged 58 Years.

103. To the Memory of
ALICE TRULL
who died 4th May 1800
Aged 87 Years.
104. In Memory of
CHARLOTTE SOPHIA
the Infant Daughter of
JNO. WINN THOMLINSON, Esq.
and FRANCES MARY
his Wife
of Clay in this County
She was born on the 8rd
and died on the 15th
September 1810
105. In Memory of
HANNAH COPPIN
who died July 30th 1838
Aged 81 Years.
also of
GOSS GRIMMER
Aged 77 Years.
106. 107.
108. In
Memory of
ANN WRIGHT
Daughter of
ELIZTH. ALLMAN
who died in London
June 21st 1835
Aged 70 Years.
- 109.
110. S.
SARAH RIGBY
died April 9 1808
Aged 69 Years
111. H. S.
In Memory of
ELIZABETH
the Wife of
JOHN HALES
who departed this Life
October 29th 1838
Aged 48 Years.
Also
MARY ANN HALES
who died July 7th 1841
Aged 19 Years
In Memory of
ANN BOND
who died Feby. 11th 1819
Aged 66 Years.
112. S. Sacred
to the Memory of
FRANCES SMITH
Obt. April 24th 1839
113. In (O. E.)
Memory of
MARY HEWETT
who died Feby. 9th 1846
Aged 78 Years.
All you that come to read this
Stone
O think how soon that I was
gone
114. In Memory of
THOMAS LANE
who died June 2nd 1812
Aged 57 Years.
Also of
MARIA the Beloved
Daughter of the above
and ANN his Wife
115. In Memory of
JOHN JOHNSON
late of this Parish,
and formerly of Heydon,
who died October 7th 1836
Aged 78 Years
Also of
SARAH MARIA JOHNSON
who died Sepr. 8rd.

116.

117. Sacred
to the Memory of
SARAH wife of
EDMUND BARHAM
who departed this life

118. In Memory of
HARRIET
the beloved Daughter of
ARCHER and MARIA
ASKER
who died Novr. 6th 1831
Aged 14 Years
Weep not dear

119. Sacred (O. E.)
to the Memory of
ELIZABETH (R. C.)
the beloved Wife of
THOMAS BRITCHER
who died 9th March 1852,
Aged 55 Years.
enclos'd in dust here lies the last
remains,
of her who firmly bore deaths
lingering pains:
who prov'd through the series of
her life,
a friend, a tender mother, and a
virtuous wife.
also EDWARD their son
who died 15th May 1852
Aged 15 Years

120. A. T.
In Memory of
FRANCES HARRIET
BROWNE
Died Octr. 8th 1850
Aged 15 Years.
I know that my Redeemer
liveth. Job. 19. C. 25. V.

121. (H. S.)

Erected
As a Tribute of Respect
To the Memory of
JAMES COCKS
who Departed this Life
October 1828
Aged 78 Years.
SARAH his Wife
:
:
:

122. In hope of a Joyful
Resurrection lieth
the body of
.

123. (Ins. in O. E.)

In
Memory of
JAMES CULLYER
who died xiv day of March
mdcccxxviii
Aged xxxviii Years.
Also CHARLOTTE
his Wife
who died the vii day of May
mdcccxxliv
Aged lvii Years.

124. In Memory of
JEREMIAH MEARS
who died May 26th 1824
Aged 82 Years.
Sober tho' lib'ral, and tho'
prudent just
Trusty tho' cautious whom he
ought to trust
He passed

125. In Memory of
ELIZ the Wife of
JOHN DENNEY
.

126. In Memory of
RACHEL DENNY
who died Feby. 25th 1831
Aged 22 Years.
Also
RACHEL DENNY
Cousin to the above
127. (Ins. in O. E.)
Sacred
To the Memory of
MARTHA
Relict of EDWARD ALDEN
Daughter of JOSEPH PAGE
and Niece of MARTHA WARREN
who died the twenty six day of
May
One Thousand Eight Hundred
and Forty-four
Aged Seventy Nine Years.
128. In Memory of
JOHN GOODINGS
who died Janry. 17th 1818
Aged 77 Years.
Lo here he lies whose deed
deserved love
His bodys here his soul is far
above
129. In (O. E.)
Memory of
EMILY LAMB
who departed this Life
June 24th 1845 in Her 35th Year
Looking unto Jesus the author
and finisher of Her faith.
Heb. 12. 2.
130. 131. 132. 133.
134. In Memory of
JAMES SLACK
who departed this life
October
135. In Memory of
ANN SLACK
the Beloved Wife of
JAMES SLACK
- 136.
137. In Memory of
Mrs. ANN WADE
who died June 1st 1801
Aged 72 Years.
Also two of her Grand Children
JANE WADE
died Augst. 2nd 1794
And ANN WADE
died Dec
138. To the Memory of
JAMES WADE
who died May 8. 1785
Aged 62 Years.
139. Sacred (O. E.)
to the Memory of
EDWARD
GILMAN HOWLETT
who departed this Life
the 30th of March
1848
Aged 50 Years.
140. In Memory of
WILLIAM LAMB
who died Feby. 6th 1826
Aged 44 Years.
141. In Memory of
MARTHA
the Wife of
JAMES LAMB
who died Octr. 4th 18
Aged 67 Years.

142. Sacred to the Memory of
JOHN CHESNUTT
who departed this Life
Octr. 12th 1889
Aged 74 Years.
Also MARY his Wife
who died Jany. 4th 1814
Aged 61 Years.
Both late of the Theatre Royal
Norwich.
RESURGAMUS.

Sacred to the Memory of
THOMAS CHESNUTT
who departed this Life
Novr. 22nd 1810
Aged 36 Years.
Also
ROBERT CHESNUTT
who died May 17th 1821
Aged 50 Years.

143. To the Memory of
HANNAH DAY
who died July 10th 1816
Aged 71 Years.

144. To the Memory of
MR. ROBERT COOK
who died Suddenly
the 5th Day of Feby. 1822
Aged 64 Years.
Watch for ye know not what
hour your Lord doth come
Also THOMAS COOK

145. *Altar Tomb.*
Sacred to the Memory of
JOHN REEVE
Who died July 28th 1816
Aged 75.

When the breath of man goeth
forth, he shall turn again to his
earth and then all his thoughts
perish *Psalm 146. Ver 3.*

146. H. S.

147. In Memory of
JOHN LOCK
who died Jany.

148. Here resteth
in humble Hope
of a joyful Resurrection
ANN the Wife of
SAMUEL TRUE

149. In Memory of
ANN the beloved Wife of
SIMON PAYNE
who departed this life
Jany. 10th 1831
Aged 54 Years.
Also REBECCA
His Wife who died
June 29th 1836
Aged 62 Years.

150. In Memory of
MARY the Wife of
ROBT. DARKIN
Died March 18th 1831
Aged 75 Years.

151. Sacred (O. E.)
To the Memory of
ESTHER LOCK
who died Decr. 9th 1820

152. To the Memory of
MARY FAYERMAN
Relict of the late
REVD. JOHN FAYERMAN
Rector of Chedgrave
Who died Novr. 30th

153. To
The Memory of
SARAH the Wife of
WILLIAM
BLAND TUNWELL
who Departed this Life
Novr. 10th 1830
Aged 50 Years.

In the midst of life we are in
Death.

154. (Ins. in O. E.)
Sacred

To the Memory of
CHARLES FREDERICK
FAIRHEAD
Who departed this Life
October xxiv. mdcccl
Aged xxix Years.

Forgive blest shade the tributary tear
That mourns thy exit from a World
like this

Forgive the wish that would have kept
thee here

To stay the progress of thy future
bliss.

155. In
Memory of
CHAS. WILKIN
who died 29th Novr. 1827
Aged 69 Years.
Also SARAH his Wife
who died 26th Novr. 1833
Aged 69 Years.
And also of
ANN WASP
her mother
who died 6th July 1829

156. In
Memory of
MARY MAYHEW
Who died 5th July 1827
Aged 57 Years.

157. Sacred
to the Memory of
ELIZABETH Wife of
WILLM. TOMPSON
who died Sept. 18th 1820
Aged 23 Years.
Also SUSANNA his Second Wife
who died Novr. 1st 1830
Aged 62 Years.
And the above
WILLM. TOMPSON
who died June 21st 1839
Aged 67 Years.

158. Sacred
to the Memory of
MARY the Wife of
BENJAMIN LEA
of London
who died Octbr. 8th 1828
In the 83rd Year of her Age.

159. This stone (R. C.)
is erected in
affectionate remembrance
of the
REVD. ISAAC ALLEN
who was
a most faithful, laborious, & useful
Minister
of the
independent denomination
he departed this Life
Sept. 7th 1849
"Precious
in the sight of the Lord
is the death of his
Saints."

160. In Memory of
HENRY Son of
JOHN & MARTHA
JENNINGS
Born at Newmarket
Suffolk 15th March 1818
Died in this Parish
24th May 1835.
161. *Altar Tomb.*
In
Memory of
ELIZABETH RICHARDSON
Relict of
DAVID WOLLEN IRWIN
who died June 24th 1848
Aged 75 Years.
- In
Memory of
DAVID WOLLEN IRWIN
who departed this life
November 19th 1844
Aged 69 Years.
- 162.
- 163.
- 164.
- 165.
- 166.
167. In Memory of
ANN the Daughter
of FRANCIS & ELIZH.
LOFTY
who died Novr. 19th
1814
168. In Memory of
WILLM. TUBBY
who died March 5th
1823
Aged 30 Years.
169. JOHN EMMS
died March 25
1855
Aged 71 Years.
Blessed are the dead
that die in the Lord
170. To the Memory of
THOS. RAWTON
Who died July ye 1st
1762
Aged 63 Years.
Also MARY his Wife
Who died May 26th 178
In the 84th Year of her Age
171. In Memory of
CHAS. RICHARDSON
who died Decr. 16th 1823
Aged 75 Years
Also SARAH his Wife
who died Feby. 17th 1833
Aged 85 Years.
172. To the Memory of
MR. WILLIAM GODDARD
Who having for some Time

also two of his Children
Viz MANSFIELD GODDARD
and SARAH Died in her Infancy
Also of HANNAH GODDARD
who died Feb. 12 1803
Aged 81 Years.
173. In Memory of
JOHN PEROWNE
Who died December 19th
1819
Aged 60 Years
Also ANNA his Wife
who died January 15th
1823

174. In Memory of
MR. JOHN MONEY
who departed this Life
18th Decr. 1832,
Aged 81 Years.
Also in the same grave
rest the Body of
ELIZABETH
Wife of the above
who departed this Life
3rd Janry. 1835,
Aged 70 Years.
175. Sacred
To the Memory of
IBBOTT HENRY Son of
IBBOTT & FRANCES ANN
MASON,
of Som in the County of
Huntingdon.
Died January 20th. 1847
In the th Year of his Age.
Of such is the Kingdom of
Heaven.
176. In Memory of
THOMAS MONEY
who died June 10th 1838
Aged 61 Years.

Also of
JAMES HENRY MONEY
his youngest Son
who died June 3rd 1838
Aged 23 Years.
177. In Memory of
JOHN the Son of
JAMES and ELIZTH.
STRINGER
who died March 15. 1814
Aged 29 Years (O. E.)
178. In Memo
ELIZH. the
179. In Memory of
ELIZABETH, Wife of
THOMAS MONEY:
who died May 20th. 1838
Aged 57 Years.
180. In Memory of
ELIZABETH the Wife of
ROBERT COLE
of Great Yarmouth
and Daughter of
- 181.
182. In Memory of
ELIZABETH Wife of
THOS. SUDBURY
died 16th July 1798
Aged 31.
183. In Memory of
MARY the Wife of
SAMUEL STOREY
who died Janry. 5th 1837
Aged 35 Years.
Also two of their Children
who died in their infancy
For me to die is gain.
Also
AMELIA STOREY
Daughter of the above
- 184.
- 185.
186. In
Memory of
MARYANN Wife of
THOS. RICHARDSON
who died Sept. 9th 1829
Aged 35 Years.
Also WILLIAM his Son
who died August 10th 1829
Aged 8 Years.

187. In
Memory of
ELIZTH. MAXEY
who died November viii
mdcccxix
aged liii.
The Friend
The Wife
The Mother
188. In (O. E.)
Memory of
JOHN PENSON
MAXEY
who died 21st Decr.
1849,
aged 59 years.
He died—for Adam sinn'd;
He live—for Jesus died.
189. (A. T.)
In a Vault under this Tomb
lie Interred the Bodies of
HENRY CROSSKILL
Late of this Parish
and MARY his Wife
He departed this life the 10th
of September 1740
In the 75 Year of his Age
And She died the Second
of September
1788
In the 71 Year of her Age
190. In (O. E.)
Memory of
MARY ROSE KIDDILL
Who died July 21st 1840
Aged 60 Years.
The modest Virtues grac'd her
humble
Meek unassuming tender and
sincere
alike to meanness and to
respected and lamented
- Also
ELIZTH. ROSE KIDDILL
Who died Sept. 25th 1853
Aged 75 Years.
191. Sacred (O. E.)
To the Memory of
ANN the beloved Wife of
ROBT. BETTINGHAM
who died Janry. 25th 1839
Aged 70 Years.
- 192.
- 193.
194. In Memory of
JOHN SAUL
who died Sept. 12th 1829
Aged 70 Years.
Also
ELIZABETH his Wife
who died Novbr. 1st 1831
Aged 81 Years.
195. Sacred
to the Memory of
CHARLES BEAUMONT GENT.
who departed this Life
August 29th 1835
Aged 63 Years.
196. S. In Memory of
WILLIAM OWNSWORTH
who died Jan 13. 1786,
Aged 73 Years.
Also ELIZTH. the Wife of the
above
WILLIAM OWNSWORTH
who died Dec 17. 1797
Aged 75 Years.
Also WILLIAM Son of the said
WILLIAM & ELIZTH. OWNSWORTH
who died Dec 1. 1756,
Aged 8 Years.

No. 196 (Continued).

Also JOHN OWNSWORTH

Son of the said

WILLIAM & ELIZTH. OWNSWORTH

who died July 18. 1818,

Aged 66 Years.

Also ELIZTH.

Daughter of the said

JOHN OWNSWORTH

and FRANCIS his Wife

who died March 27th. 1787,

Aged 5 Years.

Also two other Children of the
said

JOHN and FRANCIS his Wife

and four of their Grand Children

who died in their Infancy

Also FRANCIS Widow of

JOHN OWNSWORTH,

who died March 12. 1824

Aged 61 Years.

and FRANCIS Wife of

JOHN BROWNE,

and Daughter of JOHN & FRANCIS
OWNSWORTH

who died Dec 30. 1821.

Aged 35 Years.

197. Sacred (O. E.)

to

the memory of

JOHN CARLTON

who died 20th Octr. 1851

aged 63 years

198. J × C
1851

199. Sacred (O. E.)

To the Memory of

ELIZABETH MYHILL

the beloved daughter of

WILLIAM & EMMA SPRATT

who died February 18th 1832

Aged 17 Years.

Also of JOHN & ALFRED

who died in their infancy

200.

In Memory of

(O. E.)

WILLM. SPRATT

who died 8th Dec.

1824

Aged 83 Years.

ELIZTH. his Wife

who died 6th June

1800

Aged 54 Years.

201.

Sacred (O. E.)

To the Memory of

WILLIAM SPRATT

For many Years a Resident of

the Parish of St. Peters Mancroft

who died July 3rd 1845

Aged 73 Years.

In Life Respected and in Death
Lamented.

204. Stone broken.

S

M

SANNA THETFORD

d December 20th

1816

Aged xxiv

Having lived Eight Years

a faithful Servant in

the Rector's Family

205. In Memory of
JOHN BRYANT
who died Decr. 10th 179
Aged 69 Years.

202.

203.

- 206.
207. In
Memory of
ELIZA Wife of
ROBERT BOYDEN (O. E.)
who departed this life
March 15th 1847,
in the 65th Year of her Age.
Our home is Heaven and our
portion God.
Also of the above
ROBERT BOYDEN
who departed this life
March 11th 1854,
Aged 74 Years.
Nothing in my hand I bring,
Simply to thy cross I cling.
208. In Memory of
FRANCES CHADLEY
209. In Memory of
CHARLOTTE Wife of
JAMES HITCHCOCK
who departed this life
after a long
and painful illness
on the 28th Decr.
Aged
210. In
Memory of
MARY Wife of
JAMES HITCHCOCK
Who departed this Life
After a long
and painful illness
on the 18th Augst. 1838
In the 72nd Year of
her Age.
211. To (O. E.)
the Memory
of
ELIZABETH
- the Wife of
JAMES WEBSDALE
who died 18th March 1852
Aged 21 Years
212. In
Memory of
ELIZABETH
Youngest Daughter of
MR. CHRISTMAS WATTS
late of Buxton in this County
who died July 19th 1849
Aged 26 Years.
Grieve not for me my Mother
dear
213. In
Memory of
EMILY
the Beloved Wife of
GEORGE ASHLEY
STEWART,
who died 21st June 1853
Aged 83 Years.
214. In
Memory of
GEORGE ASHLEY
STEWART
who died 14th April
1854
Aged 44 Years.
- 215.
- 216.
- 217.
218. Sacred (O. E.)
To the Memory of
MICHAEL SHARP
Who departed this Life
October 18. 1800
Aged 49 Years.

219. In Memory of
I. P. FINAGHTY
Who died March 24th
1813
Aged 47 Years.
Also
infant Daughter
who died March 26th
1823
Aged 65 Years.
Also the above
JAMES NICKLOS
who died Sep 27th 1841
Aged 82 Years.
220. *Altar Tomb.*
In Memory of
CHARLES CODD Esquire
Who departed this life
November the 3rd 1791
Aged 64 Years.
221. *Altar Tomb.*
Sacred
to the memory of (R. C.)
JOHN DE VEAR
who died the 2nd day of
april 1827,
aged 69 years.
and of
SUSANNA his wife
who died the 14th day of
june 1837,
in the 83rd year of her age.
also of
FRANCIS THO. DE VEAR
who died july 4th 1829
aged 36 years
222. (H. S.)
M . S
EDWARD
RICHARDSON
died April 20th 1834
Aged 71
- 223.
- 224.
225. In Memory of
ANN the Wife of
JAMES NICKLOS
who died March 26th
1823
Aged 65 Years.
Also the above
JAMES NICKLOS
who died Sep 27th 1841
Aged 82 Years.
226. In Memory of
ANN KNIBBS
who died Decr. 25th
1822
Aged 79 Years.
Also
SUSANNA KNIBBS
her sister
who died Janry. 5th
1828
Aged 78 Years.
227. In
Memory of
GEORGE
the beloved Son of
SANDIE & ELEANOR
JACKSON
who died Sept. 19th
1834
228. In
Memory of
SUSANNA CRICKMER
who died June 12th 1850
in the 57th Year of her Age.
Near this spot lies the
Remains
229. In Memory of (R. C.)
EDWARD SHARPE
who died July 21st
1838
aged 72 years.
also
ELIZTH. JUDD SHARPE
his wife who died June

230. Sacred
 to
 the Memory of
 RICH^d. DAWSON
 who died 31st of Octr.
 1820
 Aged 55 Years
 Also SARAH his Wife
231. In Memory of
 MARY CHRISTIANA
 the Wife of
 ROBERT SHEPPARD
 who died May 17th 1832
 Aged 81 Years.
232. In
 Memory of
 JOHN HOWES
 Who died 6th August
 1829
 Aged 52 Years.
233. In Memory of (O. E.)
 THOs. SPRINGALL
 many years Master of the
 Wheat Sheaf Inn Bethell
 Street S. Peter's Mancroft
234. In Memory of
 PETER RACKHAM
 who departed this life
- 235.
236. Sacred
 To the Memory of
 LOUISA NINHAM
 who died 30th August
 1840
 Aged 24 Years.
To those who for her loss are griev'd
This consolation's given :
She's from a world of woe reliev'd
And blooms a rose in heaven.
- Also
MARIA NINHAM
who died Decr. 15th 1848
Aged 67 Years.
237. Sacred
 to the memory
 of
 ROBT. NINHAM
 the
 beloved son of
 JNO. & ELIZ. NINHAM
 who died Feby.
238. (Ins. in O. E.)
 Sacred
 to the Memory of
 FRANCES
 the beloved Wife of
 HENRY NINHAM
 who departed this Life
 June 30th 1845
 in the 44th Year of her Age
 Also
 FRANCES ELIZABETH
 daughter of the above
 who died
 August 30th 1855
 Aged 24 Years.
239. *Altar Tomb.*
 Beneath
 this tomb are
 Deposited
 the Remains of
 EMILY CANNELL
 who departed this Life
 April 20th 1834
 Aged 16 Years.
240. In Memory of
 MARY the Wife of
 JOHN MOUNSER
 who died Octr. 17th 18
 Aged 89 Years.

241. In Memory of
JOHN CATLING
Who died April 1st
1812
Aged 50 Years.
242. In
Memory of
RICHARD JAMES
infant Son of
RICHARD DOWNING
and MARY ANN
RALLISON
died August 22nd 1828
243. In Memory
THOMAS RISING
who died October 23rd 1847
Aged 66 Years.
Also of
MARY ANN RISING
Daughter of the above
who died November 6th 1838
Aged 24 Years.
244. (S.) Sacred
To the Memory of
JAMES HODGSON
who departed this Life
19th July 1834,
In the 69th Year of his Age.
Also of SUSANNA,
and JANE ELIZABETH
his Infant Children
Also of JERAH ABRAHAM
his Son
Who died Novr. 5th 1835
Aged Fourteene.
245. Ins: Obliterated.
246. Sacred (O. E.)
To
the Memory of
ANN HARRISON
- who died Jany. 26th
1841
Aged 51 Years.
247. In Memory of
248. Sacred
To the Memory of
CHARLES
the Beloved Son of
RACHEL READ
widow of Great Yarmouth
who departed this Life
August 12th 1838
Aged 38 Years.
This stone is Erected by his
Affectionate Mother
Also WILLIAM READ
Brother of the above
who died Octr. 11th 1834
Aged 39 Years.
249. In memory of
MARY GAYFORD
who died Oct 14th
1838
Aged 83 years.
In the midst of life we are in
death.
250. In Memory of
RACHAEL
Wife of the late
WILLIAM READ
of Yarmouth
who died
4th Octr. 1840
in the 79th Year
of her Age.
251. In Memory of
JOHN SWIFT
Who died Novr. 29th
1832
Aged 77 Years.

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Also

MARY SWIFT
who died March
18
Aged 78 Years.

252. (Ins. in O. E.)

CHARLOTTE
the Wife of
JAMES TRACKSON
who died May 15th
1858,
Aged 82 Years.
R. I. P.

258.

259.

In Memory of

JOHN KERRIDGE
who died April 10th 1846
Aged 65 years
Formerly of Pakenham
Suffolk
many years an inhabitant
of this Parish
Also
SUSANNAH KERRIDGE
Wife of the above
who departed this life
March 8d 1853
in the 57 year of her Age.

254.

In

Memory of
SAMUEL
Formerly of the Parish
of St. Helen in this City
who died March 31st 18
Aged 84 Years.

255.

JA BACON
died Feby. 27 1853
Aged 5 Years.

256.

In

Memory of
BETTY PALMER
Who died April 21st
1837
Aged 84 Years

257.

258.

ISAAC FRIDAY

The Son of

JOHN & SUSANNAH

KERRIDGE

who died July 19th 1824

Aged 5 years

Also of BELINDA

his Sister

who died Sep 23rd 1835

Aged 15 years

Like leaves of trees the race of Man is
found

Now green in youth now withering on
the ground

Another race the following spring sup-
plies

They fall successive and successive rise
So generations in their course decay

So flourish these when those are past
away

Like bubbles on the Sea of matter
bourne

They rise they break and to that Sea
return.

260. In Memory of
 LYDIA DUNCAN
 Who departed this Life
 July 24th 1829
 Aged 22 Years

Suspend awhile the fond parental tear
 For a loved daughter that lies buried
 here.

261. To the Memory of
 MARY Wife of
 BEN BURDOCK

262. In (O. E.)
 Memory of
 TABITHA the Wife of
 JOHN MORDY
 who died Dec 28 1808
 Aged Years.

263. Sacred (O. E.)
 To the Memory of
 JOHN MORDY
 who died Novr. 16th
 1822
 Aged 45 Years.

His virtuous deeds crown this un-
 thinging clay
 And erect a Monument without decay
 No unjust act throughout his life we
 find
 Beloved he liv'd and Just to all Man-
 kind,

264. In Memory of
 EDWARD ROWE
 who died Novr. 28 181

265. In (O. E.)
 Memory of
 JAMES ROWE
 who died Decr. 16 1816
 Aged 67 Years.

ALICE his Wife
 who died May 182
 Aged 76 Years.

266. In Memory of
 ANN FRANCES
 GREEN
 who died Novr. 21st
 1843
 Aged 35 Years.

267. CHRISTOPHER
 BERRY
 Printer

268. In Memory of
 AGATHA the Wife of
 WILLIAM COE
 who died March 12th 1798
 Aged 61 years.

(The remainder of the inscription
 is illegible.)

CHAPTER X.

KIRKPATRICK'S NOTES OF ST. GILES'S CHURCH, ETC., IN 1712.

ST. GILES.

1 August 1712.

ST. GILES CHURCH stands on ye north side of ye street leading to yt Gate of ye City wch bears ye same name & not far from it: for ye Church in the North West corner of ye Churchyard is distant but paces from ye same. From this place ye Churchyard is bounded by a lane of a steep descent wch falls direct North being ye way to St. Swithin's Church from which ye tis divided leaving onely a gate at begin by a stone wall reaching paces where is a stile and by steps you descend into ye aforesaid lane ye lowest of wch steps is a gravestone of ancient form narrower at feet than head end. From thence turning Eastward it is bounded by a wall (and some houses adjoyning to it) wch runs paces turning inward where it meets ye wall of ye South side making an angle at E. wch wall from ye first men corner interrupted onely by a gate against ye Porch passed along ye Street paces winding hither where is a gate right against St. Giles Broadstreet wch leads into ye Market by or past ye Guild Hall. Within wch bounds the Church is situated nearest to ye street & is a strong & regular building of flint stones especially ye steeple wch is fortified by double Buttresses at each of ye 4 angles up to ye top of ye 3 story ye whole height is 38 yards. Ye situation of ye Church being upon as high ground as any in ye City is therefore the first of ye Parish Churches which appears to those who are travelling to ye City and may be seen miles off. There is a neat Porch of free stone on ye South side of ye Church for entrance wth a Chamber above it, on each side of ye window wch is in ye front is a

nich spired top. On each of ye arch of door cut in stone is a Cherub with an Escochen before him that on ye East side has 2 Pastoral Staffs on the a Pall & at ye top of ye porch a border of carved work wherein you see ye Letter G of ye antient form wth a crown upon it and an escochen with vine branch of various small ones denoting St. Giles, to whom dedicated. by ye foot of ye buttress of the E angle lies a stone.

The Length of ye Church from ye front of ye foot of ye Steeple Buttress to yt of E. angle is abt 112 foot very near ye height of ye Steeple and ye breadth about 70 foot from ye front of ye foot of ye Buttress on North side to those of ye Porch, ye height of ye nave walls to ye Eaves is abt 23 foot . . & of ye 2 ranges of upper windows abt 10 foot above ye Roofs of each Ile.

There is 4 windows on this side between ye Porch and ye ease end about $7\frac{1}{2}$ foot wide and to ye top of their arches about 15 foot in ht. there being between each abt 8 or 9 foot of walls strengthened in ye midst wth a Buttress to ye height of ye window and one at yt South East angle, all ye angles of these & Steeple Buttresses.

The wall of ye upper roof wch rest upon arch of Pillars within ye Church hath five windows placed at equal distances (corresponding to ye situation to those in ye side wall below, and one answering ye Door of ye Porch all wch you see in ye Prospect of this side of ye Church inserted as also ye form & proportion of ye windows of ye Iles & of ye Steeple The North side of ye Church form to ye South, except that there is no Porch but onely a Door opposite to yt of ye South. Beyond all this a Chancel hath formerly advanced foot to ye East . . in breadth equal to ye Nave of ye Church as appears by some part of ye walls still to be seen above ground. But but (being fallen to decay it seems) was pulled down as far as end of each Ile of ye Church about 6 score years since & ye materials sold, with part of wch money a Bell was purchased which is dated 1593 & is ye 2nd in ye Peal. So that ye great Arch out of ye Body of ye Church into ye Chancel was filled up with a stone wall in which was made a Large window.

The inside of ye Church consist of 3 parts ye South Ile, ye North Ile, & ye Middle or Nave which is about 18 foot wide (by wch it is distinguishd from ye Iles) 2 Rows of Columns each supporting a wall wherein is ye upper Rank of 5 windows & upon which ye high Roof rests. The Iles are abt 10 foot broad each between ye columns & wall & of ye same length as ye Nave, viz: within ye walls 75 foot, whole breadth of ye Church within (including ye thickness of ye columns) is 44 foot & $\frac{1}{2}$.

The Pillars on either side ye Nave are 4 with a Pillaster at each end ye Church in a line having ye equi-distant inter columnation

of near 13 foot. They are of free stone and neat work of ye ancient form and rise to ye height of 17 foot to ye top of their capitals or imposts of ye arches wch rest upon them whose bows are of agreeable workmanship and about 6 foot high upon the top of which runs the whole length a plain cornice or fillet of stone thence ye walls advance about 9 feet to ye Great Cornice of wood.

A Great Arch there is at ye West end rendring ye Steeple patent to ye Church the Pillasters of wch consist of divers hollows & seimas & a large half round member the point from ye side of 2 Pillasters before mentioned so yt abt five foot west ward (the thickness of Steeple walls) they contract to 12 foot distance and advance so high that ye under part of ye arch is about ye same height with ye top of ye wall of ye upper Rank of windows. The Pillaster reaching abt 2 foot above ye top of ye Rows of arches. Another Great Arch at ye East end was into ye Quondam Chancel whose Pillasters reach to within 2 foot of ye top of ye said Arches and ye under part of its Arch to two thirds of ye height of ye windows of ye upper Ranges but is now filled with a wall and window as aforesaid.

Now between the Pilasters of ye Row of arches & those of this last mentioned there is a space of about 18 inches in each of wch are 3 Niches of stone work one above ye other about 5 foot & $\frac{1}{2}$ high wth a Pedestal in all the lowest beging about $4\frac{1}{2}$ foot above ye pavemt of ye Altar the space undr being put into 2 narrow arched pannels. The window sill in ye west end of each Ile is abt $6\frac{1}{2}$ foot from ye Pavemt & $7\frac{1}{2}$ foot wide ye height to ye top of ye arch abt 18 $\frac{1}{2}$ feet.

Those in ye sides of ye Church same beginning & breadth but are about 15 foot high reaching within about $1\frac{1}{2}$ foot of ye top of ye wall ye window in ye E end of either Ile is of ye same dimensions onely begins (or ye soil is) abt $1\frac{1}{2}$ higher than those in ye sides.

Entering into this Church through ye Porch your eye

Payne. will first be fixed upon ye opposite Monument of Alderman Payne, a Benefactor to ye Parish, it being placed in ye wall toward ye west end of ye North Ile near wch his Body is deposited in a vault undr that pt of Ile. Above it you see his Funeral Escoccheon fixed. This Monumt is composed of an oblong Table of black Marble beautified and inclosed by 2 Corinthian Pilasters of

wch Pedestal & Cornish & Semic: Pedimt upon or against ye Cornish of ye Pedt. is fixed. An Escocchen of his Arms being a chev verry being 3 Lyons Rampt And is further adorned below wth volutas & foliage work extending ye breadth with Palm Branches on ye outside of each Pilaster and with an Urn burning placed upon ye top of ye Pedimt: all of white marble curiously polished except ye Table & Tympan which are of black, under part of ye Foliage work

of about 18 foot distance from ye pavt: and ye height from thence to ye flame of ye Urn is abt 8 foot more ye breadth at Base is 3 foot and $\frac{1}{2}$ but ye form of it you may better see by the draught thereof here inserted. The Inscriptions upon ye Monument are as follow, viz: upon ye Tympan

Pro: xiii. 21

He yt hath mercy on ye Poore

Happy is he.

Upon ye Table of ye Monumt

Adrian Payne Gent: & some time Sherife & Alderman of this Citie, was Interred in this Vault the 4th day of May 1686 who gave A hundred & Twenty pounds to this Parish of St Giles for ever for ye clothing of poore men & women in Gownes, once every yeare in the month of November, as far as ye annuall profits of the said sume would extend. For ye Performance whereof a peece of Land, or Inclosure Knowne by ye name of the lower Church Close, in Hanworth, of ye North Side of that Church, contayning about Fourteene Acres, &c. is settled & secured, by Robert Doughty of ye said Towne in ye County off Norff: Gent: (being Son-in-law to ye said Adrian) for ye paymt of Six Pounds p. ann: for ever upon the last day of October in each yeare, to those in trust to see this Charitie disposed, who are to be tenn in Number Inhabitants of this Parish, & are to be renewed by ye remainder at ye request of ye Parishioners hereof, when Six or Seven at most of ye said tenn be dead.

The funeral Escochen is (as such are usually made) a square piece of Canvas Linnen of abt $2\frac{1}{2}$ or 3 foot each side whereon is painted in proper colours ye Atchievemt of ye deceased with ye Base of ye Escoch: to one of ye Angles upon wch it stands when fastned into a black frame of wood 3 or 4 inches broad whereon at ye upper and lower angles is painted a skull an hour glass winged . upon ye midst of ye sides Bones &c. The Arms in this Funeral Escoch: or Atchievemt are first Payne. Or a Chev: varry betw 3 Lyons rampt az. impaling Osborn in Arg. on a bend sab. 3 Dolphins embowed Or. betw 2 Lyons rampt. of ye 2d, upon a Helmet

degree mantled *Or.* The Crest between a pair of wings expanded sable an Ostridge's head erased *Or* biting a horse shoe *Arg.*

Cowper. From hence as you pass to ye East end of this N. Ile ye following Inscriptions are to be seen upon ye several grave-stones viz: first on a brass plate for Robert Cowper anno domini 1521

Orate p aia Rob'ti Cowper

Cuij aiē ppiciet de^a A° dni m°v°xxj

Near 2 small stones lying by ye side of each other for John Baker & his wife

HERE lyeth the Body | of John Baker who | departed this life | the 30th day of March | and was buried the | First day of April Anno | domini 1673

Baker. The other is

Here lyeth the body | of Margaret Baker the | wife of John Baker | who departed this | life the 11th day of | June & was buried the 12th | Anno Domini 1679

Spendlove. The next is upon a brass plate—

(Spendlove, for inscription, *vide* Church Monuments).

The next 3 stones having lost their Brass plates are without inscript: one has had a Chalice next inlaid above ye Inscript: next a small effigies of a man. Ye other has no more of ye plate remaining but ye word Capellanus. Then come at another thus inscribed

Lee. Here lyeth ye | body of Robert | Lee who dyed | Febr. the 13—Ano dom 1683.

Pool. The next a brass plate for Hen: Pool priest anno 1442

Hic jacet Henricus Pool Capellanus qui obiit | decimo die Julij anno dni m°cccc° | xlii cujus anime ppicietur deus Amen.

Near a stone pt

Eliz. Robinson widow 1712 æt 76

Curtis. At ye end of the Walk or passage of this N. Ile is a stone with this

Daniell ye sonne | of Augustus | Curtis & Sarah | his wife died | ye 80th of Decemb | 1675.

Turning southward is this in ye E. Alley upon a plate of Brass by Beding- some Pious but ignorant Etymologist

field. (Bedingfield *vide* Church Monuments).

The stone next this is now without an Inscription but ye plate weh came off it lyes in ye Vestry and is thus inscribed

Tyllys. Orate p aia Alicie Tyllys filie Johis Tyllys* & dionisie uxr eius genosorum

Further south against ye middle Ile or Nave . is a large whitish free stone near 4 foot broad but ye length (running partly under ye

(* Pbably J: Tyllys Sheriff 1485)

steps of ye altar) is not to be seen. Thereon is no inscription nor appearance of having been any, but a plate of brass is inlaid in which this Atchievmt is insculped.

Per. pale The first 2 Coats quarterly first a maunch erm: suppressed by a bendlet. Secondly a Chev. betw 3 Cushions a cresct

Impaling a Chev. betw jays 8 Pheons reversed 3 arrow heads upon
a Saracen's head

a Helmet wth mantling &c. Ye Crest is a man's head with wreath about it coup'd at ye shoulders.

The next is a small stone

Forby. The body of | Elizabeth Forby | under this stone | doe

ly whom GOD | was pleased out | of this world to | take
be times yt she | a blessed St might | make aged 7 years | dy' Aug.
ye 20 1675.

Landys- Hence returning westward down ye Body of ye Church is
dale. this Inscription upon a Brass plate for ye wife of Robert
Landysdale Esqr. who was one of ye Sheriffs of this Citie Anno
1433 and an Alderman.

(Vide Church Monuments).

Upon ye same stone is lately cut this Inscription.

Bristow. Frances Bristow dyed | January the 27th 1697 | aged 17
years.

Ansell. The next a large Stone under wch is buried Jno: Ansell

Esqre & his wife with these short inscriptions ye one near
ye head ye other ye foot end of ye stone

John Ansell Esqr. buried | November the 17th | 1693 | aged 78.

Anne Ansell wid buried July the 4th 1695.

Next a black marble wherein cut this

Finch. Here lyeth the body of

JAMES FYNCH

who departed this life Aug ye 9th

An. Dom 1699

Aged 45 years

Roope. Near this you meet wth 2 stones for a daughter & grand
son of ye above mentiond Esqre. Ansell

Anne the wife | of John Roope | and daughter of | John Ansell
Esq | buried the 17th of September 1687.

Charles the sonn of John | Roope buried | Aprill the 11th | 1694.

Baxter. Then come to a large stone of grey marble, 9 foot long &

4 foot broad: undr which ly buried Robt. Baxter, who was
a Maior of this Citie Ann: Dni 1424 & 1429 & died 1482 & Christian
his wife as appears by ye Inscript upon a plate of Brass inlaid at ye
feet of their Portraictures ingraven in ye same metal 89 inches long.
Thereof also near each of ye 4 Corners of ye stone have been inlaid

an escoccheon but onely that now remains at ye foot corner to your right hand wherein is ingravd his mark as a Tradesman wch wth a true draught of their Effigies you see annexed and ye Inscription is this, viz:

(*Vide* rubbing)

Heryng. The next stone is yet more antient being dated 1419, viz. upon a Brass plate

Hic iacet Agnes Heryng que obiit ix die Decembr | Anno dni millo ccccix Cuij aiē ppiciet de^e anen.

Cobbe. Then near ye end of this great alley upon a small stone this cut for ye widow of Colonell Cobb

Here lyeth the | Body of Mist: Eliz: Cobbe | Relict of Colonell Cobbe late of | Sandringham Hall | who died ye 30 | of Aug 1698.

Copeman. A stone for Will: Copeman, Jan 21. 17½ stat 72 & Hannah his wife 1718 æt 87

Being come near ye Font you see 2 small plates of brass upon 2 stones lying towards ye right hand wch we passed by in going to Mr. Payne's monumt: each with an old English Inscription but without date the one is

Colchester. Undyr these stonys lyght Thomas Colchest'r and | his wyf Jone on hose sowlys God have mercy amē.

The other hath a couple of bad verses without a transposition sence, viz.

Hervy. Off yower charyte pray for ye sowlys yt her lyth | of Thomas Hervy and Clare hys wyffe. Amen.

Knappe. Now turning hence to ye left hand towards ye Sonth Ile in ye way to it see a small stone with this short inscription.

Orate p aia Willm Knappe.

Here lyeth the Body of John Raining who departed this life the 18th day of March 172½ aged 63.

Smyth. Being enterd ye west end of this Ile you first meet with a brass inscription of one Smyth a priest 1499 & above it a small plate inlaid also wherein is ingravend a Chalice wth ye ye consecrated wafer above ye mouth of it on which are these 8 letters IHS signifying ye name Jesus wch being of an ancient form I have inserted a draught thereof the Inscription is

Orate p aia Johis Smyth capelli qui obiit vij° die | Novebr A° dni m°ccclxxxix cuis aiē ppicitt des amē.

Multun. The next is also an ancient brass plate upon a Stone ye Inscription whereof desires to pray for Agnes Multun & all her Benefactors for whom she was bound to pray and is thus

Orate p aia Agnes | Multu & p omibs bnfactoribz | suis p q'bs tenebatur qe obiit xx°vij° die Decembr | a° d° m°ccclxxxviij cuis aiē ppiciet des amē.

Bloome. Then you have a stone wth this Inscription
Here lyeth the Body | of Mrs. Catharine Bloome who
died | July the 9th 1676

Braham. Proceeding you come to a black marble stone wherein is
insculpd this Coat of Arms & crest wth Helmet Mantlings
&c., viz:

Arms (B) a Cross fleury M Moline (O)

Crest: a Bears-foot and Oaken leaf

The inscription follows

Hic jacet ROBERTUS BRAHAM
Filius Natu Maximus JOHANNIS
BRAHAM de Wickham-Skeith

In comitatu Suffollice* Gent

obiit 18^o Aprilis 1691

Ætatis suæ 29

Everus. Next being come again into ye passage almost ye E. end
(N.B. I find one Richd Deverose Stensfour G.N. A.H. 6)
of ye Church have you a very ancient stone wch is broken
into 2 pieces it hath had an inscription cut round about
near ye edge of it in ye ancient Capitals most of wch are
worn out wth age* head end not to be seen being coverd
by ye Pews wch are at ye East end* of ye Church however
so far as I can make out it is thus

A : PRO : AIA : MATILD : DA AVARVS | QVOND : VX :
HANI | RICI : DAI VORVS : AT :

quere if not Richd Deverus meint

Priest 1425.

Purdance. Now on ye left hand you see a large stone of grey
marble wherein is inlaid ye effigies of a man and woman
graved in Brass ye head end of ye stone is covered by ye Pews on
ye South side ye great alley. ye feet end also by ye Altar one of
ye steps of wch lye upon ye inscription & feet of ye Effigieses wch
represent to us Richd Purdance who was one of ye last 4 Bailiffs of
Norwich 1403 Maior of ye same Annis Dni 1420 & 1483 & died 1436
& of Margt. his wife as appears by ye Inscription wch having taken
up ye step I wth some trouble made clean so far as perfectly to
understand ye Person & time viz :

Orate pro aiabj Ricardi Purdaunce quondam maioris istis
Civitatis

* Anno dni millo ccccxxx^o Sexto et dna Margareta uxor ejus *

*1 so it is upon ye stone.

*2 being tis like removed out of ye Chancel & placed here thus preposterously
by some ignorant person.

*3 here follows ye Name of his wife, day and month of his death.

*4 here follows ye time of of her death wch is all that is wanting.

There is in probability an escocheon at each corner of this stone but not to be seen now both ends being covered as aforesaid. their effigies which about 8 foot 3 quarters long I have truly contracted as here inserted || you see him a very old man by his long forked beard. His outward garments are first upon his head wch is without any hair appearing a flat cap or bonnet his gown wch stands up very high and wide about his neck reaches to near his ancles and hath a short fringe around ye bottom ye sleeves thereof are exceeding wide and hang down like a bag but not reach to near wrist from under wch ye sleeves of a wascoat appear to ye hand this gown being girded about his middle he hath a Cloak cast over but not full so or long is fastned wth 2 buttons upon his right shoulder one side wholly covering his left arm almost to ye hand wch are both held up conjoynd in praying posture & so spreads over ye side of his gown ye other side of ye cloak hanging back as far as ye outside of his right arm leaves yt side open the Cloak seems to be lined wth fur & ye Gown also by ye turning back of ye bottom of each side ye forepart & circuler band abt ye wrist of ye sleeves. A shaggy hound is grav'd at his feet but ye engraver because would represent those plain wch were raisd has done it in such a dis manner that he seems to stand upon ye dog.

His wife's garment or gown covers her whole body close about ye breast & head but very wide or full downward to ye ground ye sleeves reach to her wrist & something from under ym close to ye hands wch are elevated in a praying posture. A kind of cloak or veil descends from her shoulders wch seem to have ye fastening below her chin under a kind of Neckcloth platted right down like a fan descending comes over ye elbow half way to ye hands & so making divers folds reaches ye ground on each side. She seems to have two hoods about her head, one above ye other, ye first reaching a little below ye shoulders round about covers a part of ye face on each side & is fastned under ye chin from whence yt before mentioned neckclo: comes equally down ye second above it reaches ye shoulders & not fastned: but having covered part of ye forehead ye sides hangs down loose in folds on each side ye head.

A pretty lap dog wth a Collar of Bells lay at her right foot And indeed ye Garments of both are agreeable to those of Mr. Baxter and his wife being all contemporary only Baxter without a girdle & his gown not fringed at ye bottom as you see plainly by ye inserted Pourtraicts.

The Altar is raised by 2 Degrees or steps is & paved within with squares of black & white marble curiously polished. The Altar piece is a neat piece of workmanship Pillasters, pannels, painting, & gilding.

Cooper. On ye S. side of ye Altar having to take up ye mat you see a Black Marble Grave Stone whereon is insculped an Atchievemt. viz.

A Fess imbatteld between 3 Pheons Coop impaling.—on a Fess a Bull passant Aldrich

Crest within a wreath upon a Helmet an arrow in pale between 2 Saltire ways a wall imbatteld encompassing in round ye midst below ye Escoccheon you read this Inscription

Here lyeth the Body of Hannah the wife of | Daniel Cooper & Daughter of William Aldrich of ye County of Suffolke Gent | she departed this life the 14th of October | 1708 | .

William Cooper her son dyed decem ye 4th | 1709 | . and then follows an Inscription for his second wife.

Lowe. Mary ye wife of Danl : Cooper & daughter | of Jeremiah

Lowe of North Shields in the | County of Northumberland Gent who died | the 23 of December 1710.

Pekyng. There is a broken plate of Brass in ye Vestry wch hath been fixed on a grave stone but fits not to any of ye vacancies to be seen upon ye stones now in ye Church (phaps have come out of ye Church).

The inscription thereof is in memory of Henry Pekyng Alderman of this Citie who was Sherif anno 1419 & died 1447 & of Alice his Consort and is thus

Orate p aia Henrici Pekyng quo dā mercator & Alderānnus Civitatis Norwici qui obiit ix Kalendus | Julij A° dni m° cccc° xlvij & p aia Alicie uxoris eig que obiit x Kalendus Octobris anno | dni mo° cccclviii quor corpora jacent sub istis petris marōreis quor aiabj ppiciet' de' amē.

These are all ye Funeral monuments now visible. And first in ye East Window of ye North Ile are 2 Escoccheons depicted in ye Glass. viz. one Gules 2 bends (Sin) Or quarterd wth checkie arg. & Gules.

The other

Arg : a chev : between 3 Roses Gules

In ye upper part of ye most Eastern window of ye North rank of windows above Nave 3 Coats viz.

Azure 3 Crescents arg :

Gules 6 Escallops 8. 2. 1 arg : (Ld. Scales Dischalers)

Or a Lyon rampt Gules (Pomeroy & Charleson)

In ye 3d window westward of this rank

Arg : 4 bendlets glass gules

In ye 4th window

Checkie Or & Az. a fess. Erm. (Calthorpe) Or 5 flowers de Lis 2. 1. 2 gules. Now elevating your eye a little more you see the high roof

wch is over ye Nave of ye Church adorn'd wth 18 Cherubs placed at equal distance in 2 rows about ye middle of each side thereof. And finely painted with a long scrol proceeding from each wherein a scripture sentence or verse of praise is put & under ye conjoyning or ye top another row of 11 of them with scrolls. At ye bottom of ye Roof (in appearance within) or top of ye wall of upper rank runs a Cornice from end to end on east side saving ye interruption by braces

12 graved effigiess of beautiful young men (I should call ym cherubs but yt have no wings now) as large as life wth garments to ye foot placed here horizontally on ye 2 sides one over each pillar & Pillaster of ye 2 ranks through each of them ascend from about one third of ye ht of ye upper windows a haunne or Brace to ye middle of ye sides of ye roof completed to ye wall & roof support ye cornish.

To their breast each holds wth both hands a shield of ye Arms of Illustrious Princes of the time when they were erected. but ye paintings of these Cherubs, Images Cornice & Escocheons is greatly impaired by length of time so yt ye arms of several of ym are hardly distinguishable. but beginning at ye west end of ye north range I think you will find ym thus

1st Per pale the first Quarterly Cattile-Gules or Cattle Or & Leon az (Gwil arg) a Lyon rampant Sable.

The 2d. France & Engld. quarterly

2d. Lozengy az : & arg impaling Engld & France quarterly.

3d. France & England quarterly

4th The same wth a Label of 5 points arg :

5th. France & Engld. quarterly

The 6th Escoccheon is lost. returning on ye South side.

1st. St. George's Cross

2d. France impald wth france & Engld. quarterly

3d. france & Engld. quarterly a file of 5 Ermine

4th. France & Engld. : quarterly within a Border arg :

5th. Gules 8 paleways impaling Engld. & France quarterly

6th. impaling France & Engld. quarterly

Now besides ye Braces of ye Roof you see haunces or Braces for ye Cornice of plank wch from or at every angle form'd between ye Great Braces & ye unde part of ye Cornish extend about $\frac{1}{3}$ down ye lower part of those & almost to ye middle upon ye Cornish between each of ye great Braces somewhat sloping so that take yt. : beginnings in ye lower part of ye Roof Braces on each side about ye middle space betw ye foot of their Rests & ye Cornish & fetching a slope reach into ye Cornice at near ye half ye space between ye great Braces & are completed to these & that in ye under part of these 2 haunces between each great brace from a portion of a

circle in ye twelve been adorned wth paintings of various colours but now scarce visible no more than ye escocheons wch have been painted one upon each haunce wch are therefore 20 in number upon ye 2 Ranks ye very forms of which are almost effaced by their antiquity.

But as that of Erpinghams below ye penult mention great Escoch to ye right hand thereof is plainest I shall begin at the same end just set down what I can see of ym.

Upon ye first haunce then at ye west end of North rank is *Arg* a Lyon rampt. Gules

2d. Erpingham Vert an Inescocheon within an Orle of martlets *Ar* 8d.

4th. Quarterly gul & *ar* in ye first & 4th a ———

5th. Gules a Saltire between 4 ——— *arg*

6th. ———

7th. ———

8 ———

9 Ermine

10 ———

returning from hence upon ye North Rank you see.

1 ———

6 ———

2 ———

7 ———

3 ———

8 ———

4 ———

9 ———

5 ———

10 Or a Lyon rampant azure.

Now if you ascend ye steeple it is done up about 140 steps of stone to ye leads of ye steeple viz : 19 to ye Belfrey or Ringer's Chamber. 40 to ye next (Clock 2) Chamber & 88 to ye Bell Chamber where you find a Ring or Peal of Six Good Bells well hung wth wheels &c. in a Strong frame of Timber.

The Treble or least Bell is about two foot & half diameter at ye mouth & 22 or 23 inches high

The 2nd Bell (which was purchased when ye Materials of ye Chancel sold as before mentioned) is thus inscribed round

ANNO DOMINI 1598 WB

The other 4 Bells are ancient and have each a kind of riming Latin verse circumscribed in ye old Character in wch you have some of ye devotion of those times

3d Bell hath 8 Escocheons near ye head with this Coat

Ermini a Crown between 8 Bells ye verse this

Hac in Conclave Gabriel nūc Pange Suave.

4th Bell + Missus Vero Pie Gabriel Fert Letā Marie

5th. + Celi Regina Languentibus Sit Medicina

Great Bell or Tenor

6th Triplex Persona Trinitas Nūc Gaudia Dona

This Bell is about 8 foot 7 inches diameter at ye mouth, 2 foot 10 inches in height & weighs about 15 lb weight.

The Sacring or Saints' Bell has this date 1610.

The Steeple is here square within about 19 foot & half on each side whereof ye great windows or sound holes on each side have 10 foot for breadth and about 24 foot in height.

Having ascended hitherto by a Winding Stair Case in ye South East angle of ye Steeple you have another of 48 steps in ye North west angle of ye same leading from the Bells to ye top of ye Steeple, having a flat roof covered with Lead, wth wch all ye other Roofs of ye Church are coverd also, with a fall to ye west for carrying off ye water. The wall is Battelmented on each side and an octangular Pedestal whose abacus has 16 inches upon every angle above arc;* & it about 7 foot higher than ye upper step, each side of ye square of ye steeple is below the battlemt. 28 foot & $\frac{1}{2}$

It appears that there has formerly been statues erected upon these Pedestals from ye holes of ye fastnin'g Iron & other vestigia remaining but now nothing but a Vane upon yt at ye S:E: angle set up 2 years since. In the Steeple is also a Clock and quarters.

Benefactors to this Parish were who gave an House on ye North Side of ye Street between this Church and gate . I

And who gave several Houses lying in a triangular piece of ground against ye South East end of ye Church yard encompassed on all sides by ye Street & is known by ye name of ye Pitt houses from a Pit wch was ye E side thereof lately filled

And John Coulton who gave a piece of arable Land in Heigham called Cowlton's Aker about or before ye Reign of Ed: 4: — a Deed of one Alden Walt Jefferys made to ye Parish 14 Ed: 4 anno dni 1474 referring to a Deed of ye said Colton's wch was given to ye Parishioners upon Condition that they or Churchwardens or Sacristan for ye time being should ring during on quarter of ye ninth hour at night *an attate* every year.

Tradition tell that this Coulton coming towards ye City one night lost his way heard the great Bell of this Church & so escaped drowning &c.

Adrian Payne some time an Alderman of this Citie gave one hundred and twenty pounds for an annual distribution of gowns to ye Poor of this Parish as you read in ye Inscription of his monument.

* Architrave.

It is for ye Coathing of 8 or 10 Poor People & pd by — Doughty of Hanworth Esqr who married Mr. Payne's Daughter

Mr. Havet Minist: of this Prsh

2. concern : ye Wells depth & repairers.

There is a gift of Mr. Balliston to feast ye Poor of ye Parish wch is done yearly about ye midst of Febry. several Stone of Beef. Pottage. Bread & Beer and some money, the Parson hath 4*d*. & a Plum Pudding. They are treated at an Inn.

Ye gift of 80*s*. p ann payad out of ye Black Swan Inn opposite to South side of ye Churchyard for Bread to be given to ye Poor on New Year's day.

Near ye foot of ye Buttress wch is at ye South West corner of ye Porch lies a large Stone of uncommon sort as if compounded of a multitude of small Pebbles of various colours & some dark coloured Cement but is a Natural Stone.

Gilbt. Knyvet offered a Guinea to ye Church wardens for it for its rarity intending to get it cut and polished.

CHAPTER XI.

NOTES FROM ST. GILES'S VESTRY AND CHURCH RATE ACCOUNT BOOK, WITH LIST OF CHURCHWARDENS AND OVERSEERS.

VESTRY BOOK OF ST. GILES'S—1837 to 1885. NOTANDA AND EXTRACTS.

The first entry in the present Vestry book is of the date of May 5th 1837. And on May 11th is this entry:—

At a vestry meeting held this day "Mr. Johnson reported that Mr. S—— (one of the Churchwardens) obtained possession of the Vestry book for the purpose of settling the account relating to the distribution of the coats and gowns to the Poor Men and Women of the Parish, and has since by a note refused to give this up." It was thereupon resolved, "That the Churchwardens, Mr. Johnson and Mr. Henry Raven, be empowered to obtain possession of this Vestry book;" and that "this parish is of opinion that Mr. S—— (the borrower above mentioned) must be considered responsible for the production of these books."*

The parish officers formerly appointed by the Vestry consisted of Churchwardens, Overseers, Guardians of the Poor,

* This lost Vestry book (or rather the parish Books) is not now in the possession of the Parish. *Vide* report of Vestry Committee. In consequence, I have been unable to give any notes of an earlier period than 1837. Should these lost books ever be discovered by any one, it is to be hoped they will be restored to the parish authorities.

Paving Commissioners, Road Surveyors, Auditors, Clerk, and Sexton.

As will be found recorded, Poor rates, Church rates, and Road rates were formerly made and levied by the parishioners in Vestry assembled. The poor rate was for many years collected quarterly, and often amounted to six or seven shillings in the pound.

1839. April 1.—Mr. I. O. Taylor was directed to attend at the Sessions on the 9th instant to answer the indictment of the road from St. Giles's gates, and to watch the interests of the parishioners therein.

May 28. 1840.—William Frederick Culyer was elected parish Clerk.

April 25. 1844.—Ordered, "That the expenses of the Organ and Singers be omitted from all future Church rates." A voluntary subscription proposed instead.

Strong Competition for the office of Churchwarden. A poll taken and large number of parishioners voted.

April 5. 1847.

Contested Election of Churchwardens.

76 voted.

For Mr. Bridgman, 21.

For Mr. Lamb, 55.

1849. August 30.—The Vestry beg to call the immediate and serious attention of the Sanitary Committee to the filthy and dangerous state of Wellington Lane.

Decr. 4.—A committee appointed to make a report on the Lease granted to Mr. Foster in 1726 of certain property in St. Giles's parish.

Names of Committee. The Churchwardens (Messrs. Cook and A. Dalrymple), Mr. J. G. Johnson, Mr. J. Pilgrim, Mr. I. O. Taylor, Mr. W. B. Parr, Mr. T. Brightwell, Mr. Daveney, Mr. Gilman, and Mr. Hart.

1851. Sept. 18.—A special Vestry meeting held to grant the churchwardens authority to dispose of the Barrel Organ at present erected in the Church, and to make arrangements for replacing it by a finger organ.

1851. Decr. 4.—Resolved at a Vestry meeting held this day, "That an Information or Bill at the Suit of her Majesty's Attorney-General, or such other legal proceedings as counsel may advise, be filed or taken by proper parties on behalf of this parish to inquire into the validity of and for setting aside the lease for 500 years granted in the year 1726 to William Foster of certain Tenements in this parish called the Pit Houses and for recovering possession thereof." And it was also further resolved "that instructions be accordingly given to Messrs. Goodwin and Son, Solicitors, to commence such suit or proceedings, accordingly."

1852. Sept. 10th.—A report of the state of the proceedings taken in reference to the Pit Houses Estate, and counsel's opinion having been taken thereon, it was resolved that an Information at the suit of her Majesty's Attorney-General on the relation of one or both of the Churchwardens be filed for recovering possession of the Property.

1852. Sept. 23.—Rental of parish on which the Poor rate was levied noted as £4,480 15s. 0d.

1853. March 4.—At a Vestry meeting held this day to take into consideration a proposal made on behalf of one of the lessees of the Pit House Estate.—Resolved, that the terms proposed by the Solicitor of one of the defendants (Mr. Judson) be not accepted. Also, that no treaty be entered into with the lessees until they should surrender the lease.

1854. June 5.—A contested election for the office of Churchwardens. A poll was demanded, which was opened at eleven o'clock and closed at five; at the close of which the numbers were

For Mr. Johnson—70.

For Mr. Francis—53.

For Mr. Freeman—18.

Whereupon Mr. Johnson and Mr. Francis were declared duly elected.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE (referred to at the meeting held 10 April, 1856) appointed by the Parishioners of the

Parish of Saint Giles in the City of Norwich assembled in Vestry on Easter Monday, 24th March, 1856, "to enquire into the Parish Charities."

The Committee report

That they have held several meetings for the purpose of making the enquiries into the nature and amount of the Charitable funds and benefactions belonging to the Parish, which they were appointed by the Vestry meeting to institute.

That they have inspected the Account Books, Deeds, and Documents of Title in the possession of the Trustees, also a Copy of Decree and scheme of the property comprised in Balliston's Trust, and the Report of the Charity Commissioners of England and Wales.

Your Committee present the following as the result of their labours.

That the Charitable Funds, Estates, and Benefactions belonging to the Parish appear to be

Balliston's.	Parr and Hampp's.
Goodwin's.	Payne's.
Elmy's.	Deave's.
Moy's.	The Church Estate.
Martin's.	

No. 1.—BALLISTON'S.

It appears that the property belonging to this Charity consists of three houses in the occupation of the following persons at the undermentioned

			£	s.	d.
R. Girdlestone	£11	0	0
R. Monsir	£11	0	0
J. Sayer	£11	0	0
			£33	0	0

A Suit in Chancery having been instituted to set aside an improvident Lease formerly improperly granted, a Decree was made in 1842 by which that object was effected and a scheme for future management settled by which certain gentlemen were appointed Trustees, of whom the following survive.

Horatio Bolingbroke.	W. B. Parr.
Geo. E. Bolingbroke.	H. R. Priest.
C. B. Daveney.	I. O. Taylor.
J. G. Johnson.	H. Woodcock.
A. Master.	J. Goodwin.

The rents have hitherto been received by Mr. I. O. Taylor and appropriated by him in discharge of the costs of the suit.

The Committee were surprised to learn that the Trustees had not met for many years, if ever, although it is required by the scheme that they should meet in November and December in every year, but this omission may be accounted for by the fact, that until now there have been no assets for distribution.

At Michaelmas last there appears to the credit of the Trust £16 19s. 5d., to this will be added at Michaelmas next the current year's rent and for the first time the Trustees will be enabled to carry out the beneficent intentions of the Testator.

The Income of the Charity is directed by the decree to be distributed as follows :—

- $\frac{1}{4}$ th in blankets.
- $\frac{1}{4}$ th in bread.
- $\frac{1}{4}$ th in coals.
- $\frac{1}{4}$ th in flannel clothing.

To be given to the most deserving and industrious poor persons of the Parish who have never received Parochial Relief, and who have been longest without the receipt of Parochial Relief.

At the request of Mr. Bolingbroke (who is one of the Trustees) he has been furnished with a copy of this minute, and undertook to call a meeting of the Trustees forthwith.

No. 2.—MARY GOODWIN'S GIFT.

This is a ground rent of £1 10s., issuing out of certain property in Saint Giles, formerly the Black Swan, since the property of the Hales family and now occupied by Mr. Rackham.

This ground rent was granted in 1680, and by Deed of Trust dated 25th July, 1889, was conveyed to certain Trustees of whom the following gentlemen survive :—

- H. R. Priest.
- C. B. Wiles.
- J. G. Johnson.
- Rev. W. R. Clayton.
- J. Goodwin.
- S. Dalton.
- C. B. Daveney.

The Trusts on which it is held are that the Trustees shall yearly with the advice and consent of the Churchwardens and Overseers of the Poor cause the same to be paid to the Poor people of the Parish.

No. 3.—ELMY'S CHARITY.

James Elmy, by will dated 8th May, 1761, bequeathed £200 to Trustees upon Trust, to apply the interest in purchase of coals, and to distribute the same amongst such of the Poor Inhabitants of the said Parish as they should think most in want and deserving. And directed that as soon as three of the Trustees should be dead, the survivors, at the request of the Minister and Churchwardens, should transfer the said sum of £200 to such survivors and three such other Inhabitants of the said Parish and owners of Estate therein as such survivors should nominate.

This legacy was invested in 1785 in the purchase of £350 three per cent. Consols, and stands in the name of certain Trustees, of whom the Rev. W. R. Clayton only survives.

It is understood that Mr. Clayton will execute a transfer to four new Trustees.

The Annual dividends are £10 10s.

No. 4.—MOY'S.

John Moy, by will dated 12th May, 1770, bequeathed £200 Bank Stock to the Aldermen of the Ward of Saint Giles'; the dividends to be applied by the Aldermen, with the Churchwardens, in the purchase of coals, to be distributed in December and January amongst the honest and industrious poor, aged widows, or housekeepers, at the discretion of the Churchwardens.

The sum of £312, Bank Stock, now stands in respect of this Charity in the names of Trustees, of whom one has left Norwich for many years, and Messrs. J. G. Johnson and C. B. Daveney survive.

The above account has been taken from the report of the Charity Commissioners and the present Churchwardens' accounts; but no document of any sort, except a declaration of Trust by two former Trustees, appears to be in possession of the parish, nor does Mr. Daveney know anything about the matter.

The dividends, however, amounting to about £25 *per annum*, are received and distributed by the Churchwardens according to the directions of the will.

The Committee suggest that new Trustees should be appointed in conjunction with the surviving Trustees.

No. 5.—MARTIN'S.

Stephen Martin, by will dated 28th October, 1798, bequeathed £1,000 three per cent. Reduced Annuities to the Minister and Churchwardens, and their successors to apply the dividends partly

for the benefit of the Poor of Saint Giles' in such shares and manner as they should think proper.

The stock stands in the name of three gentlemen, one of whom was the Minister, and the two others probably Churchwardens at the time of their appointment, but who are all dead.

The Committee recommend that it should be transferred into the names of the Minister and Churchwardens and three other gentlemen.

The dividends, amounting to £80, are duly received; but there are no documents relating to this bequest.

No. 6.—PARR AND HAMP'S LEGACIES.

In 1826, £90, being the amount of Legacy left by Mrs. Parr (one of the Parishioners of Saint Giles') after the payment of the duty, with £4 10s.—a year's interest thereon, and a sum of £19 19s.—a Legacy given by J. C. Hamp, were brought to the account of these Charities. Part of these sums were disposed of with the other Charities, and in 1881 a balance of £45 1s. 8d. remained in the hands of J. H. Nixon, one of the parish officers. Some difficulty has occurred in obtaining this money from Mr. Nixon, but in April, 1833, he paid £80, part thereof.

The above is copied from the report of the Charity Commissioners; but there is no trace of them in the Churchwardens' accounts.

It may be stated that, to the surprise of the Committee, there are no account books of a previous date to 1837.

It is stated that they were taken away by a previous Churchwarden.

No. 7.—PAYNE'S.

Adrian Payne, by will dated 18th January, 1686, bequeathed £120 to be laid out in the purchase of lands in Saint Giles' to be settled upon Trust, to dispose of the rents yearly in November in the purchase of gowns for poor men and women of the Parish, and upon further Trust, that whenever six or seven of the Trustees should be dead, the survivors should convey to 10 such other Parishioners as the Parishioners should appoint.

The property now consists of a rent charge of £6 issuing out of the house belonging to the late Sir George Stracey, formerly occupied by the late William Herring (and now by William Webber), and is now distributed by the surviving Trustees :—

J. G. Johnson
The Rev. W. R. Clayton
C. B. Daveney

S. Dalton
C. B. Wiles
J. Goodwin

As the specified number of the Trustees have died, and one of the survivors has ceased for many years to reside in the City, the Committee suggest that the direction of the Will should be carried out by the appointment of ten new Trustees to act in conjunction with those surviving.

No. 8.—DEAVE'S.

Reuben Deaves, by will dated 25th February, 1786, directed his executors to pay £200 to the Churchwardens upon Trust to invest, and expend the interest annually in the purchase of coats and gowns in November to such of the Poor inhabitants as the Trustees should think proper, with directions to transfer the Stock whenever the number of Trustees should be reduced to one.

In respect of this Legacy, £210 new three per cent. Consols now stand in the name of four Trustees, all of whom are dead.

The dividends, amounting to £8 6s., are annually received by the Churchwardens.

The Committee recommend that this sum should be transferred into the names of the Churchwardens and four Trustees.

No. 9.—THE CHURCH ESTATE.

Consists of the following Property:—

1.—GREW'S GIFT, being a house, shop, and yard in Upper Saint Giles' Street, now occupied by Edward Burrage, baker.

By Feoffment, dated 16th of June, 1584, Thomas Parker and others granted to John Quask and others a messuage and garden formerly of Edward Greeve.

By Indenture, dated 15th November, 1578,

Andrew Hembley and others (then Feoffees) agreed with the Churchwardens and their successors that they should receive the rents of the said premises to the use of the Parishioners of Saint Giles, and if the Churchwardens should not account yearly to the said Parishioners, or should not bestow the rents towards the repairing of the Church or relieving of the Poor, then the said agreement should be void.

By Lease, dated 28th June, 1727, Thomas Trull and Robert Cuthbert, then the Churchwardens, in pursuance of an order made at a meeting of the Parishioners, reciting that Thomas Andrews was about to expend a considerable sum of money in repairs, demised the same to Thomas Andrews for 500 years, at a rent of £3. This sum has been regularly paid till the last year, which is still due, but the Churchwardens will, of course, at once apply for it.

The Lease of 500 years appears to be improvident, and may, no doubt, be set aside.

2.—WADNOW AND MASON'S GIFT (Pit Lane Estate). Being six Dwelling Houses and Shop opposite Willow Lane and in Rigby's Court, now occupied by Wm. Corrick and others. Another House partly in Rigby's Court and partly in Bethel Street, occupied by R. Drane. And the House in Bethel Street occupied by R. Atkins.

By Feoffment, dated 3rd April, 1706, William Page and Thomas Southgate granted to J. Freeman and others, the property on which the above-mentioned Houses now stand upon Trust, that the Churchwardens should let the same, and with the rents repair the Parish Church, and lay out what should be more than sufficient for the purpose and for the repairs of the premises in the support of the common charges of the Parishioners as to them should seem expedient, with a proviso that when eight of the Trustees should be dead, they should convey to ten other Parishioners.

By Lease, dated 14th September, 1726, Thomas Churchman and others demised the same property for 500 years, at the yearly rent of £6.

The Lease is of the same character as the preceding, and a Suit has been instituted at the instance of Mr. J. G. Johnson, the relator, against William Davey and others, for the purpose of setting aside the same.

The cause was heard before the present Master of the Rolls in April, 1854, who decided that the Lease should be set aside—the Defendants to account for the rents since the filing of the information, and to be allowed for any beneficial permanent improvements since that time. The costs of the relators to be paid out of the Estate.

The Decree was afterwards varied by Order of Court that the account of rents and permanent improvements should be taken from 1822, the Defendants accounting for the rents from that time.

Mr. Goodwin, who was employed by the Parish to institute this suit, is now in receipt of the rents of the whole property in liquidation of the costs incurred, and has been so since June, 1854.

The Houses in the occupation of Drane and Atkins have been given up without further dispute, and the question relative to compensation for improvements which still remains open relates only to the six houses occupied by Corrick and others.

According to the information afforded by Mr. Goodwin, it would seem that the aggregate rents received by the Defendants from 1822 to 1854 must considerably exceed any sum that may prove to be actually due to the Defendants under the Order of Court in respect of improvements.

The following is the list of rents furnished to your Committee by Mr. Goodwin.

			£	s.	d.
Atkins	27	0	0
Drane	15	0	0
One unoccupied	10	0	0
Holmes	10	0	0
Corrick	20	0	0
Rudd	14	0	0
Late Cook	10	0	0
Cook—late Bacon	14	0	0
			£120	0	0

Whilst upon this subject your Committee may mention that they have received a letter from Mrs. Flower, to whom a lease was granted by one of the Defendants, Mr. Judson, of the House and Shop occupied by William Corrick for ten years at the rent of £20 per annum, asking for compensation on the ground that on the faith of the said lease she expended a sum (according to her account) of £60, and by reason of such expenditure re-let the premises for £25, but was deprived of the property on the Decree being given in favour of the Parish as above mentioned.

This appears to be a hard case for Mrs. Flower, but your Committee do not see how it can be remedied except by putting her in the same position as she was before the decree was made (*i.e.*) by granting her a Lease for the same term and at the same rent.

This, however, cannot be done until the suit is formally at an end.

3. COLTON'S OR PARISH ACRE.—Being two houses on Saint Giles's Road, one of which was lately in the occupation of John Barton Webb. A large garden adjoining, late in the occupation of Thomas Edwards; and two houses and gardens at the east end thereof, one of which was formerly in the occupation of Matthew Breeze Copeman, and the other is now occupied by ———

By Feoffment dated 24th January, 1474, Walter Jeffrey granted to I. Carter and others a piece of arable land called Colton's Acre, in the fields of Heigham, upon trust that they and the Churchwardens should every night in the year ring a bell in the belfry for a quarter of an hour at eight in the winter and nine in the summer.

By Lease dated 9th November, 1816, the land was demised to William Saul for 80 years at the yearly rent of £5, with a covenant to erect certain messuages thereon, which are the houses above mentioned.

This seems to have been an improvident Lease, but half the term has already expired, and it would not seem to be advisable for the Parish to attempt to set it aside.

The rent is received by the Churchwardens and applied for the general purposes of the Church.

THE RESULT of the enquiries made by your Committee is that, with the exception of Parr and Hampp's gift, Grew's gift, and Colton's Acre, all the charitable estates and funds have been preserved or restored to the Parish, that Balliston's Estate will now for the first time be rendered available for the purposes for which it was originally bequeathed, and that when the suit relating to the Pit Lane Estate is terminated and the costs defrayed, which from the present state of the law proceedings and the amount of the annual rents do not seem to be distant events, there will be a sufficient income to obviate the necessity of a Church rate.

With regard to Parr and Hampp's Gift, no Trusts seem to have been created, and it would be lost labour to attempt to push enquiry further.

Grew's Gift stands on a different footing, and it will be for the parish to consider, or to depute a Committee to consider for them, what course to pursue with regard to it.

The Committee have already expressed their opinion that it would be unwise to take any steps with regard to Colton's Acre.

It may, however, be stated that as the Lessees are bound to keep the property in repair, the parish should from time to time take care to ascertain its condition.

Your Committee finally recommend that they should be empowered to take steps for the appointment of Trustees in the following cases.

No. 8. *Elmy's*.—Four gentlemen in conjunction with the surviving Trustee, the Rev. W. R. Clayton.

No. 4. *Moy's*.—Four gentlemen in conjunction with the surviving Trustees, Messrs. Johnson and Daveney.

No. 5. *Martin's*.—The Minister and Churchwardens, and three other gentlemen, all the Trustees being dead.

No. 7. *Payne's*.—Ten gentlemen in conjunction with the surviving Trustees.

No. 8. *Deave's*.—The Churchwardens and four other gentlemen, all the Trustees being dead.

Signed.

RICHARD SEDGWICK,

Incumbent of Saint Giles'.

W. K. BRIDGMAN, *Churchwarden.*

ARTHUR DALRYMPLE.

JOHN GOODWIN.

CHARLES HART.

SIMMS REEVE.

H. BOLINGBROKE.

1854. June 16.—Vestry meeting held under the provisions of the New Burials Act, 16 & 17 Vict., chap. 134.

1. The existing burial ground or churchyard of the Parish closed as declared by the Act, on and after the day named in the order of Council, and future burials therein prohibited.
2. A burial Board for the parish elected, in accordance with further provisions of the Act. To consist of

Mr. J. Godwin Johnson.

Mr. Arthur Dalrymple.

Mr. Horatio Bolingbroke.

3. Resolved that this parish doth agree to concur with the several other parishes of this City in providing one or more pieces of land conveniently situated, for a Common Burial Ground. And that the Burial Board of this parish do unite with the respective Boards of other Parishes to form one joint Burial Board for the purpose of providing and managing such piece or pieces of land.

1855. April 9.—A petition to the House of Commons against the levy of Church rates proposed, but the consideration of the subject was postponed, nine voting against and eight for the petition.

1856. April 10.—A report from a Committee appointed for examining the parish Charities, was received and adopted (Report appended). It now was referred back to the Committee to consider whether any and what steps should be taken with regard to Greve's Charity (being the House and premises now occupied by Mr. Burrage), and to report what steps can be taken to form new Trusts in Colton's case.

It was resolved that the undermentioned gentlemen be appointed Trustees of the Charities mentioned in the report, and that as Mr. Clayton, the surviving Trustee of charity No. 3, had expressed his desire to appoint persons selected by the Vestry, that he be requested to appoint those herein named.

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| No. 3. | Messrs. J. G. Johnson.
——— Hor : Bolingbroke.
——— J. Goodwin.
——— S. Reeve. |
| No. 4. | Messrs. W. K. Bridgman.
——— C. Hart
——— Dr. Ranking.
——— Arthur Dalrymple. |
| No. 5. | The Incumbent.
The Churchwardens.
Messrs. A. Master.
——— C. Bolingbroke.
——— Dr. Copeman. |
| No. 7. | Messrs. H. R. Priest.
——— S. Dalton.
——— H. Woodcock.
——— Geo. Bolingbroke.
——— I. O. Taylor.
——— T. W. Crosse.
——— H. Ling.
——— R. W. Hawkes.
——— Geo. Taylor. |
| No. 8. | The Churchwardens.
Messrs. T. Brightwell.
——— James Freeman.
——— R. Bullard.
——— J. Goodwin. |

1856. June 5.—Proposed and seconded that a Church Rate of fourpence in the pound be levied for Church purposes for the current year.

An Amendment was moved, "that the question of the Church rate is postponed to this day twelvemonth."

For the Amendment—18.

Against it—4.

1857. May 25.—A Church rate of fourpence in the pound agreed to.

1858. October 12.—It was agreed that two guineas a

year should be paid to the Incumbent for the hire of the Churchyard (instead of its being let by him for grazing).

1859. February 1.—At a Vestry meeting held to consider what course should be adopted by the Parish in consideration of a Petition of Appeal having been filed in the High Court of Chancery for reversal of the decree made in the cause of Attorney-General *v.* Davey.

Resolved, "That the Relator, Mr. J. G. Johnson, be requested to take such steps for defending the Petition of Appeal in this Suit, or otherwise as Counsel may advise, and that the income of that portion of the Estate not included in the petition, after payment of the existing charges which the Churchwardens have incurred, be applied towards the costs and charges consequent on such appeal."

April 25.—A grant of Five Pounds was made to the expenses of the Choir and Organ, and a Committee was appointed to manage and provide for the expenses of these.

June 1.—At a Vestry meeting held this day,

An application having been made to the parish by Deft. Davey, in the suit Attorney-General *v.* Davey (that as the judgment of the Master of the Rolls had been over-ruled by the Lord Chancellor and the Lords Justices on Appeal), to be put into possession of his property again and without appeal, and that the parish would account for the mesne rents and profits.

Resolved, "That as the decree of the Master of the Rolls had been reversed with regard to the Defendant Freeman in the same cause, the Relator and Churchwardens consent to the Defendant Davy's retaking possession of the property and receiving the rents from the date of his application."

Decr. 8.—Resolved that the Church be lighted with gas, and that subscriptions be opened for the purpose of defraying the necessary expenses.

1862. April 21.—Resolved, "That all out-parishioners who have sittings in St. Giles's Church do pay 2s. 6d. a year for each sitting, over and above the Minister's money, towards the expenses of Divine Worship."

1863. April 6.—A Committee appointed for raising such a sum as may be required for carrying on the services of the Church, and for necessary purposes in aid of the rents.

1865. Jan. 4.—Resolved, "That in the opinion of this Vestry, the Church requires substantial repairs, and that it is desirable that it should be restored."

Resolved further, "That a Committee of the Parishioners be appointed with the view of considering the question, and the best way of carrying it out."

(At a meeting held in the school-room, March 2nd, a Sub-Committee was appointed to confer with Mr. Phipson, and to act as a working committee.)

1865. May 11.—Resolved:—

1. That the plans prepared by Mr. Phipson for restoring and enlarging the Church meet with the entire approval of the Vestry.
2. That it appearing that about £2,300 having been subscribed, this meeting is of opinion the works should proceed in full reliance that the residue of the funds will be hereafter raised by voluntary contribution.
3. That a contract be entered into with Messrs. Lacey and Atkins by the Incumbent and Churchwardens, for the restoration and enlargement of the Church under the superintendence of the Architect at a cost not exceeding £2,900.

1866. April 2.—It being thought desirable that the Churchwardens should have the entire control and management of the property belonging to the parish, Resolved, That in future, all monies belonging to the parish be received by the Churchwardens, and the management of all real estate be placed in their hands.

Resolved also, That a Sub-Committee be appointed to carry out the completion of the new wall and the widening of the street by the proposed alteration.

1867. June 7.—A vote of thanks given to the Rev.

Edmund Hall (curate), for his gift of a pair of Candelabra for the Church pulpit.

It was resolved that one person be elected annually to perform the double duties of clerk and sexton, and that he be entitled to the fees hitherto received by both the clerk and sexton, except in the case of marriages, when he is to take the clerk's fee only. His duties to include the usual ones of a clerk and sexton, with the whole of the Bell-ringing and the winding up of the Church Clock. Mr. Arthur James Chambers was then elected to this double office, upon agreeing to sign an agreement to take it subject to the above terms. Salary, £20 a year.

1868. April 13.—Gifts acknowledged. From Miss Jenner, of a seat for the Church desk; and from Mr. Pank, of a porch lamp.

£488 still due on the Church Restoration Account.

1870. March 7.—Two parishioners, members of the Church of England, elected as representatives to the ensuing Buri-Decanal Meeting.

April 18.—Estimates to be obtained for heating the Church.

June 20.—The hot-air system proposed.

Decr. 14.—Hot-air apparatus erected by W. S. Boulton and Co., at a cost of £70, and found to answer its purpose satisfactorily. Cost defrayed by those holding sittings in the Church; handsomely assisted by the Rev. W. N. Ripley.

1871. June 27.—The best thanks of the Vestry given to Mr. John Fox, for "The kindness, constancy, and efficiency with which during the past five years he has voluntarily discharged the duties of Organist at St. Giles's Church"; and their regret that he has found it necessary to resign the appointment.

Dr. Horace Hill appointed Organist at a salary of £25 a year. This to be raised by voluntary subscriptions.

1874. April 6.—The Churchwardens empowered to employ the services of an agent to collect the rents, on the usual terms.

1875. March 29.—The painting of the Commandments, &c., upon the East wall of the Chancel, as proposed at the last Easter Meeting to be done by (at the expense of) Dr. and Mrs. Eade, having been completed, “a vote of thanks was passed to them for their kindness and liberality.”

1880. March 29.—Mr. Phipson was requested to make a report on the present state of the Church Tower.

A plan of the Bell Estate, prepared by Mr. Chambers, was inspected and ordered to be placed in the chest.

1881. April 19.—It was decided to re-hang the Church Bells, and that this should be done under the superintendence of the Rev. Mr. Harris, who had kindly offered his services.

1883. March 26.—The Churchwardens reported that new boundary stones had been placed in the Churchyard.

The recommendation of the Charity Commissioners to transfer the sum of £210 new three per cents. (Reuben Deave's bequest) into the name of the Official Trustees of Charitable Funds was agreed to, and the Churchwardens were authorized to carry the same into effect.

1885. April 6.—New Trustees of the Church Estates to be appointed; there being none of the old ones surviving.

The Church Rate of St. Giles's was:—

For 1838, -/6 in the pound.			For 1850, -/5 in the pound.		
„ 1839, 2/-	„	„	„ 1851, -/4	„	„
„ 1840, 2/-	„	„	„ 1852, -/5	„	„
„ 1842, 2/-	„	„	„ 1854, -/6	„	„
„ 1843, 2/-	„	„	„ 1855, -/6	„	„
„ 1844, 2/-	„	„	„ 1856, -/4	„	„
„ 1845, -/6	„	„	„ 1857, -/4	„	„
„ 1848, -/4	„	„			

(There is no notice of any Church rate being levied after this latter date.)

CHURCHWARDENS.

The following list is derived from the parish books, and includes the period 1837 to the present time:—

- 1837. Johnson John Goodwin.
Priest Henry Raven.
- 1838. Priest H. R.
Allen William.
- 1839. Priest H. R.
Wiles C. B.
- 1840. Wiles C. B.
Daveney Charles Burton.
- 1841. Daveney C. B.
Parr William Burrell
- 1842. Parr W. B.
Chase William.
- 1843. Chase W.
Master Alfred.
- 1844. Master A.
Minty Richard G. Perne.
- 1845. Minty R. G. P.
Francis Henry.
- 1846. Francis H.
Pilgrim John
- 1847. Pilgrim J.
Lamb Charles Henry
- 1848. Lamb C. H.
Cooke William.
- 1849. Cooke W.
Bolingbroke Horatio.
- 1850. Bolingbroke H.
Johnson John Godwin.
- 1851. Johnson J. G.
Dalrymple Arthur.
- 1852. The same.
- 1853. The same.
- 1854. The same.

1855. Johnson J. G.
Bridgman William Kencely.
1856. The same.
1857. Johnson J. G.
Reeve Simms.
1858. Reeve Simms.
Copeman Edward, M.D.
1859. The same.
1860. Foster Sir William, Bart.
Gilman Charles Suckling.
1861. Reeve Simms.
Copeman Edward.
1862. The same.
1863. Reeve Simms.
Ranking William Harcourt, M.D.
1864. Reeve S.
Bridgman W. K.
1865. Bridgman W. K.
Eade Peter, M.D.
1866. The same.
1867. Eade P.
Master Alfred.
1868. Reeve S.
Master A.
1869. Reeve S.
Muriel Charles Evans.
1870. The same.
1871. Muriel C. E.
Taylor Clement.
1872. The same.
1873. Muriel C. E.
Cooper Robert.
1874. The same.
1875. The same.
1876. The same.
1877. The same.
1878. Cooke William.
Nash Frederic.

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1879. Nash F.
Mackley Thomas John.
1880. The same.
1881. Mackley T. J.
Corsbie Henry James Abbs.
1882. The same.
1883. The same.
1884. Mackley T. J.
Firth Eustace, M.D.
1885. The same.
1886. Firth Dr. E.
Wilkin W.

Other Churchwardens, of an earlier period, were :—

1552. Bales John.
Browne Andrew.
1599. Thompson William, senr.
Reade Bartholomew.
1620. Smyth John.
Hebber Thomas.
1623. Ansell John.
Church Henry.
1631—2. Pigotye Thomas.
Tompson William.
1770. Buck Ralph.
1771. Deave Reuben.
Buck Ralph.
1813. Hubbard William.
Homer William.
1827. Bennett James.
Capon William.
1832. Nixon J. H.
Seppings George.
1834—5. King Thomas.
Storey William.

LIST OF OVERSEERS.—1837 TO 1885.

1837. Allen William.
Taylor George.
1838. Wiles Charles B.
Fall John.
1839. Sewell Daniel.
Johnson George.
1840. Puncher Robert.
Freeman James.
1841. Clements John.
Postle William.
1842. Puncher Robert.
Atkins Richard.
1843. Atkins R.
Chapman James.
1844. Cooke William.
Bridgman William Kencely.
1845. Evans Henry.
Green Jeffery.
1846. Borking Thomas.
Gedge Robert.
1847. Webster Thomas Paul.
Slack Thomas.
1848. Hart Charles.
Bolingbroke George Errington.
1849. Harrison Thomas T.
Boulger Patrick Joseph.
1850. Griffin William.
Rogers Charles.
1851. Cott Thomas.
Corsbie Dennis T.
1852. Freeman James.
Hill Frederic.
1853. Bolingbroke Charles Nathaniel.
Lucas Thomas.

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1854. Buttifant Josiah.
May James.
1855. Fairweather Henry.
Finnigan Thomas William.
1856. Finnigan T. W.
Goggs William.
1857. Laws James.
Beart R. H.
1858. Brown George.
George William Morris.
1859. Kett Henry.
Skelton John Smith.
1860. Hawkes.
Holmes R.
1861. Sampson William.
English Joseph.
1862. Borking Thomas.
Lincoln James.
- *1863. Baker George.
Downes Thomas.
1864. Cook John.
Parr John.
1865. Houghton David.
Rudd Robert G.
1866. Bowen William.
Nuthall James.
1867. Stimpson Benjamin.
Barnard Alfred.
1868. Mackley T. J.
Buttifant —

(During the four years 1868 to 1872, the names of the overseers are not given.)

1872. Juler Joseph.
Sutton William Rayner.

* In this year the Court of Guardians obtained their New Act of Parliament for an improved management of the Poor.

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- 1873. Tuok F.
Suffolk W. E.
 - 1876. Smith E. T.
Gunn T. E.
 - 1877. Sutton W. R.
Sampson William.
 - 1878. Sutton W. R.
Sampson W.
 - 1879. The same.
 - 1880. The same.
 - 1881. The same.
 - 1882. Sampson W.
Boatwright William.
 - 1883. The same.
 - 1884. Sampson W.
Cracknell Daniel.
 - 1885. Sampson William.
Cooke William.

1881. *April* 8.—The following list of Deeds and Papers deposited in one of the parish safes, is given by Mr. T. J. Mackley, Churchwarden (and is correct for the present time).

Parcel of Deeds of Parish acre situated in Heigham, with original lease granted to William Saul, 1816. Assignment 1839, and Plan of Estate 1880.

Deed of Assignment and Transfer, dated 1839, of the Pitt Lane Estate, and Deeds relating to Edward Greeve's Estate, and also the Deeds relating to John Baleston's Gift.

Deeds relating to Adrian Payne's Gift; a Ground rent of £6 per annum upon the house and garden belonging to the Trustees of the late Warren Watts Firth.

Deeds relating to Mary Goodwin's Gift, called the Black Swan Estate, £1 10s. per annum, now belonging to Thomas J. Mackley.

Conveyance and Abstract of Title for site of parish schools, situate in Chapel Field.

Copy of Will of Nicholas Beckerdike, and Papers relating to Pye's Almshouses.

Document relating to Moy's Gift, £312 10s., Bank Stock.

Document relating to Martin's Gift, £1,000, reduced Three per Cents.

Document relating to Deave's Gift for Coats and Gowns.

Deeds relating to Elmy's Gift, £200, 1776, and Declaration of Trust, dated 1793; also Declaration of Trust, dated 1856.

Terriers, dated 1784, 1791, 1794, 1806, 1813, 1820, 1827, 1879.

Marriage Settlement, Thompson H. Harcourt and Copping, 1762.

Release, Elizabeth Copping, to John Sunnard and Wife, 1766.

Deed of Release to Thomas Steward, to Elizabeth Copping, for securing payment of £350 and interest, 1767.

Assignment of a Leasehold Estate known as the Bell Acre Estate, from Miss F. R. R. Wright, to Mr. R. D. C. Wright, 24th Novr., 1880.

1879. Feb. 13.—Samuel Leney, Esq., to Miss F. R. R. Wright.

July 15.—Miss Frances R. R. Wright, to Mr. Geo. A. Jeckells.

1880. Nov. 24.—Miss F. R. R. Wright, to Mr. R. D. C. Wright.

1882. Oct. 24.—Copy Lease of part Parish Acre. Mr. G. A. Jeckells, to Jas. Gunton and Edwin Baldwin. (See Charity Account Book.)

EXTRACTS FROM CHURCH RATE ACCOUNT, ETC., BOOK.

(This Book, like the others, begins with the year 1837, and no other or earlier book is to be found.)

1837. May 5th.—A Church Rate at 1s. 6d. in the pound was struck, and the following list of persons rated, with the amounts claimed from them, is thus given:—

	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
1 Allen Wm. ...	0	1	6	1½ Culyer George ...	0	2	3
2 Allen Wm. ...	0	3	0	15 Curtis Miss ...	1	2	6
1 Angel Robt. ...	0	1	6	25 Clayton Rev. Wm. ...	1	17	6
7 Annison Miss ...	0	10	6	7 Corbould Miss ...	0	10	6
6 Atkins Richd. ...	0	9	0	1½ Childs Stephen ...	0	2	3
8 Bennett Wm. ...	0	4	6	2½ Chalmers Thos. ...	0	3	9
22 Basely Mrs. ...	1	13	0	2 Cooke Robt. ...	0	3	0
14½ Burt Wm. ...	1	1	9	½ Carlton Henry ...	0	0	9
18 Bolingbroke N.				1½ Crome Miss ...	0	2	3
8 { Do. N. ... }	0	12	0	6 Chase Wm. ...	0	9	0
8 { Do. Henry ... }				1 Do. (stable) ...	0	1	6
8 { Do. Horatio ... }				4 Chapman ...	0	6	0
14 Bolingbroke Hrtio. ...	1	1	0	1 Chesnutt ...	0	1	6
2½ Brown Corns. ...	0	8	9	4 Cooper J. W. ...	0	6	0
2 Borrow Wo. ...	0	8	0	3 Cooke Wm. ...	0	4	6
9½ Bennett Jas. ...	0	14	3	½ Darley Wm. ...	0	0	9
½ Bush Henry ...	0	0	9	11 Durrant Wm. ...	0	16	6
2½ Bates Thos. ...	0	8	9	4½ Do. ...	0	6	9
4 Barnard Mrs. ...	0	6	0	5 Do. ...	0	7	6
1½ Barnes John ...	0	2	3	12 Deeker Mrs. ...	0	18	0
2 Bacon Miss ...	0	8	0	2 Dawson Richd. ...	0	3	0
1 Back Miss ...	0	1	6	4 De Vear Mrs. ...	0	6	0
1 Bridges John ...	0	1	6	4½ Drake John ...	0	6	9
15 Bayfield Mrs. ...	1	2	6	5 Dalton Saml. ...	0	7	6
8 Bond Mrs. ...	0	12	0	6 Dring Miss ...	0	9	0
1 Blomefield John ...	0	1	6	1 Durrant Mrs. ...	0	1	6
1 Borking Thos. ...	0	1	6	2 Daines Robt. ...	0	3	0
5 Coleman Mrs. ...	0	7	6	5 Daveney C. B. ...	0	7	6
1 Clarke Wm. ...	0	1	6	½ Drury Elisha ...	0	0	9
10 Corbould Mrs. ...	0	15	0	½ Ellis Richard ...	0	0	9
16 Cole Mrs. A. ...	1	4	0	6 Fall Jno. ...	0	9	0
8 { Culyer Chrstr. ... }	0	4	6	2½ Feek Wm. ...	0	8	9
8 { Do. George ... }				3 Foulger Henry ...	0	4	6

	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
8½ Fairhead C. F. ...	0	5	3	9 Larke Miss ...	0	13	6
8½ Freeman Jas. ...	0	12	9	2 Lawter Robt. ...	0	8	0
3 Fox Isaac ...	0	4	6	2½ Lawes Jas. ...	0	3	9
1 Farrow Benjn. ...	0	1	6	½ Livock Robt. ...	0	0	9
5½ Gilbert T. (S. Day)	0	8	3	1 Lancaster Jno. ...	0	1	6
8 Green J. H. ...	0	12	0	2 Lacey Wm. ...	0	8	0
6 Goodwin Rev. W. ...	0	9	0	1 Martin Edwd. ...	0	1	6
1½ Girdlestone R. ...	0	2	3	½ Maycake H. Watts	0	0	9
11 Goodwin Jas. ...	0	16	6	2 Mayhew Jno. ...	0	8	0
1 Goreham Wm. ...	0	1	6	1½ Manning John ...	0	2	8
1 George Robt. ...	0	1	6	24 Mann Rev. T. ...	1	16	0
11 Hubbard Wm. ...	0	16	6	19 Mack Mrs. ...	1	8	6
½ Do. (garden) ...	0	0	9	5 Middleton Jacob ...	0	7	6
6 Hull Rev. Wm. ...	0	9	0	7 Middlehurst Rev. J.	0	10	6
17 Hales Mrs. ...	1	5	6	18½ Minty Miss ...	1	0	8
5 Johnson G. ...	0	8	3	5 Marcott Miss ...	0	7	6
35 Herring Wm. ...	2	12	6	1 Mounsear ...	0	1	6
5 Harmer Wm. ...	0	7	6	½ Miles Thos. ...	0	0	9
3½ Harboard John ...	0	5	3	1 Mason Benjn. ...	0	1	6
1 Do. ...	0	1	6	7 Morgan & Co. ...	0	10	6
9 Hart John ...	0	13	6	2 Norman Benjn. ...	0	8	0
2 Hawes Jas. ...	0	3	0	8 Ninham Henry ...	0	4	6
5 Hart Chas. ...	0	7	6	1 Newton Jas. ...	0	1	6
4½ Harrison & Shen-				1 Osborne ...	0	1	6
field ...	0	6	9	8 Preston Miss ...	0	4	6
15 Herring John ...	1	2	6	5 Page S. D. ...	0	7	6
5 Harmer Thos. ...	0	7	6	15½ Postle Wm. ...	1	3	8
2½ Hill Jno. ...	0	3	9	11 Pilgrim Jno. ...	0	16	6
2 Harrison Thos. ...	0	8	0	1 Playford Geoe. ...	0	1	6
1 Horstead Thos. ...	0	1	6	6 Parr W. B. ...	0	9	0
½ Hillman Henry ...	0	0	9	5 Priest H. R. ...	0	7	6
1 Higgins Jno. ...	0	1	6	6 Pettett A. C. ...	0	9	0
5½ Hill Saml. Reuben	0	8	8	1½ Rose Miss ...	0	2	8
11 Johnson J. G. ...	0	16	6	2½ Riches Chas. ...	0	8	9
2 Jordan Edwd. ...	0	3	0	4 Riches Thos. ...	0	6	0
2 Johnson Mrs. ...	0	8	0	8 Ray Mrs. ...	0	12	0
1 Killington Mrs. ...	0	1	6	2½ Ray Lydia ...	0	8	9
4 King Thos. ...	0	6	0	15 Rogers Wm. ...	1	2	3
1½ Kiddle Miss ...	0	2	8	4 Ranger G. R. ...	0	6	0
9½ Keith Mrs. ...	0	14	8	½ Rudd Wm. ...	0	0	9
3½ Kemp Robt. ...	0	5	3	1½ Starling E. A. ...	0	2	3
1½ Kerridge John ...	0	2	3	3 Soman David ...	0	4	6
4 Lamb C. H. ...	0	6	0	½ Say Thos. ...	0	0	9

	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
6 Say Thos. ...	0	9	0	8 Tunwell Miss ...	0	4	6
28 Scott P. Nicol ...	1	14	6	1 Thouless Thos. ...	0	1	6
8½ Saul Wm. ...	0	12	9	4 Thompson Miss ...	0	6	0
6 Saddler Wm. ...	0	9	0	1½ Thirkettle R. ...	0	2	3
8 Smith Jas. ...	0	12	0	1 Underwood Jno. ...	0	1	6
2 Scott Benjn. ...	0	8	0	2 White Andrew ...	0	3	0
5½ Smith C. H. ...	0	8	3	1 Watts Wm. ...	0	1	6
7½ Saffery Miss ...	0	11	8	5 Wright Mrs. ...	0	7	6
1 Sewell Danl. ...	0	1	6	1 Watts Saml. ...	0	1	6
3½ Do. ...	0	5	3	5 Woods Mrs. ...	0	7	6
2½ Salter Miss ...	0	8	9	14 Woodcock Henry	1	1	0
1 Scales Saml. ...	0	1	6	2½ Woolterton J. P. ...	0	3	9
3 Suffield Edwd. ...	0	4	6	1 Walpole Wm. ...	0	1	6
½ Sawford Geoe. ...	0	0	9	1 Wilde George ...	0	1	6
1 Smith Benjn. ...	0	1	6	2 Wilkin Henry ...	0	3	0
1 Suggett Jno. ...	0	1	6	8 Wiles C. B. ...	0	12	0
4½ Skelton Jno. ...	0	6	9	½ Waite Jno. ...	0	0	9
1 Taylor Geoe. ...	0	1	6	7 Water-works ...	0	10	6
10 Taylor J. Oddin	0	15	0	8 Wilson G. W. ...	0	4	6
6 Taylor Geoe. ...	0	9	0	4½ Williment Richd.	0	6	9
4 Thompson Wm. ...	0	6	0				
2½ Tipple G. H. ...	0	8	9				
					£70	9	8

1837.

	£	s.	d.
Paid Ringers on the Kings Birthday ...	1	1	0
Ditto, Princess Victoria of age ...	1	1	0
Ditto, on the Proclamation of the Queen's accession	1	1	0
Paid for the Proclamation of the Queen's accession	0	0	6
Paid for passing the Bell, &c., King's funeral ...	0	16	0
Paid the Minister for the use of the Churchyard	1	0	0
Paid W. D. Page for parish Books ...	8	6	0
Paid Paving rate to Midsummer 1837 (½ year) ...	2	8	9
Received. To cash collected and received on account of Church rate ...	67	15	3
Ditto, of Mr. Davey, Ground Rent	£4	17	0
Ditto, of Mr. Parkinson ...	£1	3	0
Ditto, of Hill ...	1	10	0
Ditto, of T. Edwards—parish acre ...	5	0	0

[In subsequent years £1 10s. was also received from Mr. Cooke.]

1838. Paid July 2. Fee at the Bishop's Visitation ...	0	12	6
„ Aug. 7. Ditto at the Archdeacon's Visitation	0	7	0
„ Oct. 13. The Ringers on the Queen's Coronation	1	1	0

			£	s.	d.
1838.	Paid Oct. 13.	For signing the Church Rate ...	0	8	6
"	15.	For Citation to Archdeacon's Court ...	0	0	6
	Received Oct. 13.	For opening Mr. Stannard's vault	0	10	0
1839.	Paid Free Rent of Colton's Acre to Heigham Manor		0	1	8
	Received to amount of Church Rate, at 2/- in the Pound		94	17	9
1840.	June 20.	Paid for 3 copies of Prayers for the Queen's Preservation	0	0	6
		(later) for 100 copies of the same	0	8	0
	"	For 525 feet frontage Church premises, $\frac{1}{2}$ -year ...	2	8	9
	"	To Mr. Thirkettle for new Gown for Clerk ... £4 18 0 } 12 6 9			
	Ditto Ditto	for Sexton's coat £7 8 9 } paid 12 0 0			
1841.	Nov. 11.	Paid for 2 copies of Prayers for the Queen's Preservation	0	0	6
1842.	July 27.	Paid by Paving rate	2	8	9
		Ditto Frontage	0	12	6
	Sept. 23.	Archdeacon's Citation & Queen's Prayer ...	0	1	0
1843.	Paid April 27.	Prayer for the Queen	0	0	6
	Received.	For Church Rates	110	18	7
1846.	Received.	Balance due to Mr. Francis, given by him towards the stone-work of two new Clerestory windows on the south side of Church	18	14	7 $\frac{1}{2}$
1847.	Paid June 12.	To Mr. Adams for 8 new Clerestory Windows	21	0	0
	Received for Mrs. Clayton's funeral (breaking up the ground)		0	6	8
	"	Mrs. Forster's ditto	0	10	0
	"	Mrs. Deighton's ditto	0	6	8
	"	Mrs. Cole's ditto	0	6	8
1848.	Paid May 24.	To the Ringers (Queen's Birthday) ...	1	1	0
	"	Putting up and taking down flag	0	5	0
	"	Sept. 11. To the Ringers (Duke of Cambridge's visit)	0	10	6
	"	Putting up and taking down flag	0	5	0

				£	s.	d.
1849.	Paid 7 years Quit Rent to the Manor of Heigham			0	2	4
	„ To Ringers at the Bishop's funeral	1	1	0
1850.	Paid Sept. 25. Visitation fees	0	7	0
	„ October 7. Presentment fees	0	7	0
	„ Synodals due to the Bishop	0	0	6
	„ Pension due to the Dean and Chapter	0	7	0
	Received Church rate—Rental of parish £4,418 10s.					
	—at 4d.	78	12	10
1851.	Paid Sept. 29. To the Apparitor	0	6	0
1853.	Paid for putting up flag on Queen's Birthday (no Ringers' fee mentioned)	0	5	0
	Received. Miss Saffery's funeral (breaking up the ground)	0	10	0
	„ Miss Mudd's ditto	0	10	0
1854.	Received. Mr. Goodwin's funeral (breaking up the ground)	0	6	8
1856.	Paid Jan. 16. For Morocco for Curtains for Organ Loft, and making	1	0	3
	„ Feb. 22. For Irish for Surplice, and making	1	6	6
	„ For Bell-Ringers on Peace Day	1	1	0
1858.	Received of Mr. John Goodwin on account of Rent of Parish Houses	117	5	6
	„ Ditto	30	7	6
	Paid Nov. 4. To Mrs. Griffin for boarding Church Windows	2	14	0
1859.	Paid Feb. 7. To Mr. Ninham for gilding the Church Vane	4	10	0
1862.	Paid to Sexton for tolling knell for Prince Consort			0	7	6
	Received on account of Voluntary Church Rate	28	6	0
1864.	Paid March 16. For 20 trees for Churchyard	1	0	0
	„ For cleaning and repairing Clock	2	8	0
	„ For Varnishing Clock	2	5	6
	„ March 26. To Rev. Ripley for Surplice	2	5	0
1867.	Paid June 26. To Clarke for winding up the Clock—one quarter	0	10	0

		£	s.	d.
1868.	Paid April. On account of restoring Churchyard	15	0	0
	„ May. Ditto	9	0	0
	For altering Tombstones	2	6	0
	Received to Subscriptions for altering Churchyard	26	0	0
1870.	Paid for Church Curtains	36	18	8
	Received Subscriptions for Church Curtains	21	6	0
1871.	Paid Land Tax	8	4	0
	„ Income Tax	1	0	8
	Received Mr. Hewett's rent—1 quarter	8	8	0
	„ Miss Grinling's rent, ditto	8	10	0
	„ Mr. S. Hall's rent, ditto	2	8	0
	„ Mr. Wm. Spooner's rent, ditto	7	10	0
	„ Mr. Bridgman's rent, $\frac{1}{2}$ -year	0	5	0
1872.	Paid Jan. 8. For Rededication and Consecration			
	of Chancel in 1866	9	8	8
	April 5. For Insurance of Church	2	12	0
1873.	Paid Feb. 18. Bishop's Visitation fees	0	18	0
	April 1. Fire Insurance of Church	3	4	6
1878.	Received. Collected for keeping Churchyard in			
	order	10	5	6
1881.	Paid Premium Fire Insurance, Church	4	9	6
1883.	Paid for new Clapper to Tenor Bell	1	1	0
1884.	Paid April 7. For ringing Muffled Peal on the			
	occasion of the funeral of the Duke of			
	Albany	1	1	0

CHAPTER XII.

NOTES AND EXTRACTS FROM ST. GILES'S CHARITY ACCOUNT BOOK.

THIS book commences in 1837, and on the first page is the following (compare with list in Vestry book, chapter xi.) :—

LIST OF PAPERS, ETC., WHICH SHOULD BE IN THE CHURCH CHEST.

Payne's Deeds for Coats and Gowns.
Black Swan Estate Deeds (now Hales' Exors.)
Pit Lane Estate Deeds (now Davy and Parkinson).
Greeve's, late Dring's (now Hill and Cook).
Deaves, for Coats and Gowns.
Elmy's Deeds.
Manning's Lease.
Pye's Alms-Houses, and Bickerdsley's Will.
Saul's Lease of Parish Acre, and Plan of the Houses to be built thereon. (This Lease is lost, but a copy was supplied by Mr. Goodwin in 1840, and placed in the chest by H. R. Priest.)
Terriers.
Map of the Parish and Plan of the Church (lost).
Book of the Population taken in 1821 (lost).
Drawing of the Steeple Buttress.
Plan for a Vestry-room.
Churchwardens' two old Account Books (lost).
Old Charity Account Book (lost).
Miscellaneous papers of no use.
Three Deeds of Transfer of Pit Lane, Mary Goodwin's, Edmund Greeves', John Baliston's, the Parish Acre, and Adrian Payne's Gifts, to 10 new Trustees, dated July 25, 1839.

Note.—The number of Coats annually given away with

the produce of the Charities left for this purpose, has for many years varied from five to eight.

The number of gowns, from eight to sixteen.

In 1858 the Charities are thus classified:—

FOR COATS AND GOWNS.

			£	s.	d.
Payne's Gift -	-	-	6	0	0
Deaves' Gift -	-	-	6	2	11
			<hr/>		
			£12	2	11

FOR THE GENERAL BENEFIT OF THE POOR.

			£	s.	d.
Martin's Gift	-	-	29	5	0
Goodwin's Gift	-	-	1	10	0
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			£30	15	0

FOR COALS.

			£	s.	d.
Moy's Gift	-	-	31	5	0
Elmy's Gift	-	-	10	0	0
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			£41	7	5

At the present time the *money* of the various charities is invested in the names of the Charity Commissioners, and the dividends are received and paid over by them.

The *ground rents* secured on (the late) Mr. Firth's house, and on Mr. Mackley's house, are collected by the Churchwardens.

This Charity Account Book gives the following statements as to the Trustees of the Various Charities at this date:—

ADRIAN PAYNE'S GIFT. The present Feoffees are—

Rev. C. J. Chapman (dead).

T. S. Day (out of parish).

Jas. Goodwin.

S. Clayton (dead).

Jas. Hales (dead).
 Philip Millard (out of parish).
 P. N. Scott.
 C. Capon (out of parish).
 T. Mack (dead).
 W. Saul (dead).

REUBEN DEAVES' GIFT, now standing in the names of—

Sir J. Harrison Yallop.
 James Goodwin.
 Page Nicol Scott.
 Thomas King.

STEPHEN MARTIN'S GIFT, now standing in the names of—

Rev. C. F. Millard.
 James Goodwin.
 Philip Millard.

JOHN MOY'S GIFT, now standing in the names of—

Robert Hawkes (deceased).
 Edmund Newton (as late Alderman of the Ward).

1840, transferred to—

Jas. Goodwin.	} and so remaining in 1850.
J. Godwin Johnson.	
C. B. Wiles.	
C. B. Daveney.	

JAS. ELMY'S GIFT, now standing in the names of—

James Goodwin.
 Rev. W. Ray Clayton.
 Page Nicol Scott.
 James Bennett.

WADNOW AND MASON'S GIFT, now held by—

Mr. Wm. Davey.

EDMUND GREEVE'S GIFT, now held by—

Mr. William Cooke.

BALLISTON'S CHARITY.

February 11th, 1879.—By an order of the Board of the Charity Commission, the following gentlemen were appointed Trustees of John Balliston's Charity:—

John Brooks Bridgman, Surgeon-Dentist.

William Cooke, Chemist.

Thomas William Crosse, Surgeon.

Peter Eade, Physician.

Charles Evans Muriel, Surgeon.

James Freeman, Grocer and Baker.

William Dix Goggs, Grocer and Fruiterer.

Charles Goodwin, Surgeon.

Bosworth Walter Harcourt, Surgeon-Dentist.

Simms Reeve, Barrister-at-Law, and

Joseph Woodrow, Wine Merchant,

All of the parish of St. Giles, Norwich, together with the continuing Trustees:—

George Errington Bolingbroke.

Haynes Sparrow Robinson, and

Alfred Master.

(Apparently the above was not entered in the Vestry Book.)

Of these the present (1906) surviving and acting Trustees are:—

Sir Peter Eade.

Mr. Charles Evans Muriel, and

Mr. Bosworth Walter Harcourt.

(See page 277a.)

JOHN BALISTON'S GIFT. No Trustees named.

MARY GOODWIN'S GIFT. No Trustees named.

COLTON'S, OR, THE PARISH ACRE. No Trustees named.

1840.—In this year many of the Charities were conveyed to ten new Trustees, viz.

J. Goodwin.	G. E. Bolingbroke.
G. Taylor.	I. O. Taylor.
C. B. Daveney.	T. W. Crosse.
J. G. Johnson.	H. Ling.
H. Woodcock.	G. Freeman.

An account is here given of the distribution of Bread and Coals in the years 1822 to 1840; from which it appears that Coals were distributed usually five or six times in each year, but sometimes only three times. The quantity of Coal generally amounting to from 700 to 1,200 bushels; but in one year to only 538 bushels.

Bread was also given annually during these years in values varying from £11 to £38.

1880.—The following list of new Trustees is here given:—

Simms Reeve.	John Brooks Bridgman.
Charles Evans Muriel.	Thomas Joseph Mackley.
Haynes Sparrow Robinson.	

The following gives the list of the present Charity Trustees, as officially settled.

CHARITY COMMISSION.

In the Matter of the several Charities in the Parish of St. Giles, in the City of Norwich, respectively called or known as "JAMES ELMY'S GIFT," "JOHN MOY'S GIFT," and "STEPHEN MARTIN'S GIFT," and in the Matter of "The Charitable Trusts Acts, 1583 to 1869."

Whereas, on the 14th day of July 1879, an application in writing was submitted to The Board of Charity Commissioners for England and Wales in the matter of each of the above-mentioned several Charities; as to the above-mentioned Charity called or known as

"James Elmy's Gift," by Simms Reeve, of the above-mentioned City of Norwich, Barrister-at-law, as to the above-mentioned Charity called or known as "John Moy's Gift," by William Kencely Bridgman, of the aforesaid City of Norwich, Surgeon-Dentist; and as to the above-mentioned Charity called or known as "Stephen Martin's Gift," by the said William Kencely Bridgman :

And whereas it appears from the aforesaid applications, which bear date respectively the 11th day of July 1879, that at the respective dates thereof the said Simms Reeve was then the sole surviving Trustee of the said Charity called or known as "James Elmy's Gift" :

That the said William Kencely Bridgman, and Charles Burton Daveney, of the aforesaid City of Norwich, were then the only surviving Trustees of the said Charity called or known as "John Moy's Gift" :

And that the said William Kencely Bridgman and the Reverend Richard Sedgwick, then residing at the Retreat Hospital, near York, Clerk in Holy Orders; were then the only surviving Trustees of the said Charity called or known as "Stephen Martin's Gift" :

And whereas it appears to the said Board that the endowments now held in trust for the said several Charities respectively consist of the following particulars, viz. :—as to the said Charity called or known as "James Elmy's Gift" of the sum of 350*l.* Consolidated 3*l.* per cent. Annuities, now standing in the books of the Governor and Company of the Bank of England in the names of John Godwin Johnson, of Norwich, Esquire, deceased; Horatio Bolingbroke, of Norwich, Esquire; John Goodwin, of Norwich, Gentleman; and the said Simms Reeve, of Norwich, Esquire; as to the said Charity called or known as "John Moy's Gift," of the sum of 312*l.* 10*s.* Bank of England Stock, now standing in the books of the said Governor and Company of the Bank of England in the names of John Godwin Johnson, of Norwich, Esquire, deceased; the said Charles Burton Daveney, of Norwich, Esquire; the said William Kencely Bridgman, of Norwich, Surgeon-Dentist; and Charles Hart, of Norwich, Merchant; and as to the said Charity called or known as "Stephen Martin's Gift," of the sum of 1,000*l.* Reduced 3*l.* per cent. Annuities, now standing in the books of the said Governor and Company of the Bank of England in the names of the said Reverend Richard Sedgwick, of unsound mind; John Godwin Johnson, of Norwich, Esquire; and the said William Kencely Bridgman, of St. Giles Street, Norwich, Surgeon-Dentist :

And whereas the gross annual income of no one of the said Charities amounts to 50*l.* :

And whereas it is desirable that the said Simms Reeve should, in

accordance with his own request, be discharged from being a Trustee of the said Charity called or known as "James Elmy's Gift":

And that the said Charles Burton Daveney and Richard Sedgwick, should be respectively discharged from being Trustees of the said Charities called or known respectively as "John Moy's Gift" and "Stephen Martin's Gift":

And that new Trustees of all the above-mentioned several Charities should be appointed:

And whereas it appears to the said Board to be expedient that for the purpose of security or convenient administration, and as an incidental provision for carrying into effect the substantial objects of the aforesaid applications so bearing date respectively the 11th day of July 1879, the aforesaid several sums of 350*l.* Consolidated 3*l.* per cent. Annuities, 312*l.* 10*s.* Bank of England Stock, and 1,000*l.* Reduced 3*l.* per cent. Annuities, ought to be transferred to the account of "The Official Trustees of Charitable Funds" at the Bank of England, and that the arrears of dividends (if any) due thereon respectively should be received and recovered by the said Official Trustees for the benefit of the said Charities respectively:

And whereas notice of the intention of the said Board to make an Order reconstituting the respective bodies of Trustees of the said Charities respectively has been published by the affixing of the same, according to the direction of the said Board, to or near a principal outer door of the Parish Church of St. Giles, in the aforesaid City of Norwich, on the 16th day of November 1879, and by advertisement in the "Norfolk Chronicle and Norwich Gazette" newspaper on the 22nd day of November 1879, being in each case more than one calendar month previously to the date hereof, and has been also sent through the post under the like direction unto the said Charles Burton Daveney and Richard Sedgwick, at their respective last known places of abode in Great Britain on the 26th day of July 1879:

And whereas notice in writing of the intention of the said Board to make an Order vesting in the said Official Trustees of Charitable Funds the right to call for the transfer and to transfer into their name in trust for the said Charities respectively, the aforesaid several sums of 350*l.* Consolidated 3*l.* per cent. Annuities, 312*l.* 10*s.* Bank of England Stock, and 1,000*l.* Reduced 3*l.* per cent. Annuities, and to receive and recover, in trust for the said Charities respectively, any dividends which shall be in arrear at the time of such transfers respectively as aforesaid, has also been sent through the Post under the direction of the said Board on the 15th day of May 1880, in the case of the said Charity called or known as "James

Elmy's Gift," unto the said Horatio Bolingbroke, John Goodwin, and Simms Reeve; and in the case of the said Charity called or known as "John Moy's Gift," unto the said Charles Burton Daveney, William Kencely Bridgman, and Charles Hart; and in the case of the said Charity called or known as "Stephen Martin's Gift," unto the said Richard Sedgwick, John Godwin Johnson, and William Kencely Bridgman, at their respective last known places of abode in Great Britain:

Now the said Board do hereby Order, That the said Simms Reeve, Charles Burton Daveney, and Richard Sedgwick, be and they are hereby respectively discharged from being Trustees of the said Charities called or known respectively as "James Elmy's Gift," "John Moy's Gift," and "Stephen Martin's Gift:":

And that the Vicar and Churchwardens of the aforesaid Parish of St. Giles respectively for the time being in right and during tenure of their said respective offices; and the said William Kencely Bridgman, and Charles Evans Muriel, Surgeon; Haynes Sparrow Robinson, Surgeon; John Brooks Bridgman, Surgeon-Dentist; and Thomas Joseph Mackley, Surgeon-Dentist, all of the aforesaid City of Norwich (who have respectively signified in writing to the said Commissioners their willingness to accept and act in the Trust); be and they are hereby appointed to be Trustees for the administration of all the said several Charities:

And the said Board do hereby Further Order, That the said Official Trustees of Charitable Funds be and they are hereby authorised and empowered to call for the transfer of and to transfer into the name of them the said Official Trustees of Charitable Funds in trust for the said Charities respectively, the aforesaid several sums of 350*l.* Consolidated 8*l.* per cent. Annuities, 312*l.* 10*s.* Bank of England Stock, and 1,000*l.* Reduced 3*l.* per cent. Annuities so now standing as aforesaid in the books of the said Governor and Company of the Bank of England, as to the said sum of 350*l.* Consolidated 8*l.* per cent. Annuities, in the names of the said John Godwin Johnson, Horatio Bolingbroke, John Goodwin, and Simms Reeve: and as to the said sum of 312*l.* 10*s.* Bank of England Stock in the names of John Godwin Johnson, Charles Burton Daveney, William Kencely Bridgman, and Charles Hart; and as to the said sum of 1,000*l.* Reduced 8*l.* per cent. Annuities in the names of the said Richard Sedgwick, John Godwin Johnson, and William Kencely Bridgman:

And the said Board do hereby Order, That the said Official Trustees of Charitable Funds be and they are hereby authorised and empowered to receive and recover, in trust for the said Charities respectively, all dividends, if any, accrued from the aforesaid Annui-

ties and Bank of England Stock respectively which shall be in arrear at the time of such transfers respectively as aforesaid :

And the said Board do Further Order, That any dividends which may be received and recovered by the said Official Trustees as aforesaid, and also any dividends which may accrue due upon any stocks, funds, and securities held by the said Official Trustees of Charitable Funds in trust for the said Charities respectively, shall be paid or remitted by the said Official Trustees from time to time unto the Trustees for the time being of the said Charities respectively, or any one or more of them, or unto the person or persons who shall for the time being be authorised by the said Trustees to receive the same, upon their or his receipt, and that the same shall hereafter be applied by the said Trustees for the purposes of the said Charities respectively.

Sealed by Order of the Board this 18th day of June 1880.

HENRY M. VANE, *Secretary*.

THE CHARITIES OF ST. GILES'S. Those for the benefit of the Poor are thus enumerated upon a board in the Vestry of the parish Church, removed thither from its former position on the wall of the Church.

REUBEN DEAVE, Gentleman, many years an inhabitant of this parish, gave by his will two hundred Pounds, the annual interest whereof to be applied in clothing poor Men and Women with coats and gowns in the month of December, under the direction of Trustees.

STEPHEN MARTIN, of Brentwood in Essex, gentleman, born in this parish, by his will dated 20th day of October, 1798, gave unto the Minister and Churchwardens of this parish £1,000 stock in the 8 per centum reduced Annuities, the annual dividend to be for ever applied for the benefit of the Poor of this parish in such manner as the Minister and Churchwardens, for the time being, shall think proper.

JOHN BALLISTON, by his will dated 17th October, 1584, devised three tenements in St. Giles' Street, between the Churchyard and the gates, for the benefit of the Poor of the parish of St. Giles' in manner expressed in his will. The rents of these tenements, now amounting to about £85 per ann: are (after deducting necessary charges) distributed amongst the poor in blankets, bread, flannel, clothes, and coals, on the first Monday in December annually, in accordance with a decree of the court of Chancery, dated the 19th day of March, 1842.

MRS. MARY GOODWIN gave by will for ever, 30s., payable from an estate facing the Church (late Mr. Hales), to be given to the poor in bread each new year's day.

ALDN. THOS. PYE gave two Almshouses in the parish of St. Gregory (but now in the Hamlet of Heigham), for the use of two poor persons of this parish, to be chosen by the three Senior Justices of the Corporation.

JAMES ELMY, Gentn., of this parish, by his will, proved July 5th, 1762, gave £200 unto Trustees named therein and to their successors, which was applied to the purchase of £350, 8 Pr. cent. consolidated Annuities, the interest to be expended in the purchase of coals to be given to the poor in December yearly.

JOHN MOY, Merchant, of this parish, who died Decr. 6th, 1775, gave £200 Bank Stock in trust to the Aldermen of St. Giles's ward for the time being, the interest of which is to be laid out by them and the Churchwardens in the purchase of coals, and distributed to the Poor in Decr. and Jany. yearly, at the discretion of the Churchwardens.

The Charities are thus stated by Blomefield:—

In 1502, NIO : COLICKE, Alderman, gave £5 to purchase 5s. a year, to help the poorest of the parish to pay their taxes, but this money is lost long ago.

1509. The houses called the *Pit-houses*, from a common pit formerly on their South side, stand on the triangular piece opposite to the south-east part of the churchyard. They were given to the parish in 1509 by JAMES WADNOW and JOHN MASON, chaplains, being then a messuage and 3 renters, &c. The feoffees are to permit the Churchwardens to receive the profits, who are to lay the whole out annually in repairing or adorning the church of St. Giles at their own discretion; there are always to be ten feoffees, and when eight are dead, the parish to choose eight new ones, and the two old ones must remain to them. Sept. 14, 1726, the feoffees leased the whole out for 500 years to Will: Foster, mason, at £6 per annum, clear of all taxes, to be paid every Lady and Michaelmas by even portions, and for want of payment, the premises may be seized.

In 1528, EDWARD GREEVE, chaplain here, gave his messuage, yard, &c., to the parish for ever, "toward repaying the church, or releiving the Pore." They were vested in trustees, and have continued so ever since, and were lately leased out for 500 years to Thomas Andrews, carpenter, at £8 per annum rent-charge, to be paid by half-yearly payments at Lady and Michaelmas in the

church porch, and for want of payment the feoffees may seize the premises. This message stands on the North side of the street, between the Church and the gates, not far from the lane leading by the steeple : and adjoining to the west side of this message are the parish houses, formerly called

The *Alms-Houses*, which were heretofore three tenements near the *common well*, given Oct: 17th, 1583, by the will of JOHN BALLISTON, to be vested in feoffees, who are to permit and suffer the Churchwardens to receive the clear yearly profits, and to "make distribution to the poore in manner and fourme following,* that is to say, the weke before Michaelmas, the weke afore Christmas, and the weke after Easter, in the church of St. Giles, and the minstre shall then request the pore people, all they that receive alms,† and all other that have need of Almes, to come to Church these three days before seid, being flesh daies, and he shall say service, and request them to pray to God, for the preservasation of the *prince* and of the *nobell counceill*, and give thanks to God, for that it pleased God, to incline his harte, that gave this distribution, and they shall place their selves fower and fower together, that be above the age of eleaven years, and every fower of them, shall have sett before them a twopenny wheat loffe, and a galland of beste bere, and fower pound of beef and broth, as it rise off the meat, and in their own vessels, as it is already begonne, and the minister shall have for every of the said three daies, fower pence for his paynes, and this to be done yerely."

March 20, 1735, they were conveyed by the feoffees by way of lease for 500 years to Stephen Cullyer, mason, for a clear rent-charge of 40s. per annum, payable at Lady and Michaelmas in St. Giles's church porch, with power to seize on the premises for non-payment. The money is distributed to the poor as directed ; and the distribution is called *St. Giles's feast*.

1612. THOMAS PYE, Alderman, and Anne his wife, settled the Alms-houses in St. Gregory's near the South-west corner of that churchyard, on the other side of the street there, for six poor people to inhabit and dwell in ; two of these dwellings are settled for the benefit of two poor women aged 50 at the least, married or unmarried, belonging to this parish, to dwell in during life. . . . The dwelling most west, or first dwelling, is always to be filled by St. Giles' parish. The 2nd by St. Michael's of Coslany ; the 3rd by St. Giles's ; the 4th and 5th by St. Peter's ; and the 6th, being the most east, by St. Michael's of Coslany. The places to be filled by

* Inrolled in the Gild-hall in the time of Francis Rugge, Mayor.

† Whence they were called the Alms-houses.

the three most ancient justices of peace for the County of the City, being Aldermen, or any two of them.

1650. MARY GOODWYN. Decr. 20, the parishioners purchased of William Gargrave, innholder, and Alice his wife, an Annuity of 30*l.* *per annum*, payable to the Churchwardens, out of all the houses lately called the *Ram*, and now the Black Swan inn, in St. Giles's Street, opposite to the Church, to be paid every 9th day of December, and if it be unpaid 20 days after, they may seize the premises. This was purchased with money given by Mary Goodwyn, late of this parish, for the benefit of the poor; and accordingly it is distributed every New-Year's day by the Churchwardens and Overseers, in bread or money.

1650. ADRIAN PAYNE, Gent.; and some time Sherife and Alderman of this Citie, gave a hundred and twenty Pounds to this parish of St. Giles for ever, for the clothing of poor Men and Women in Gownes once every year, in the Moneth of November, as farre as the annual profits of the said summe would extend. For the performance whereof a piece of Land or Inclosure, knowne by the name of the Lower Church-Close, in Hanworth, of the North side of that Church, contayning about fourteene Acres, &c., is settled and secured by Robt: Doughty of the said Towne in the County of Norfolk, Gent: (being then Son-in-law of the said Adrian), for the payment of six Pounds *per Ann:* for ever, upon the last day of October in Each Yeare, to those in trust,* to see this Charitie disposed, who are to be tenn in number, Inhabitants of this parish, and are to be renewed by the remainder, at the Request of the Parishioners hereof, when six or seven at most of the said ten be dead.

Blomefield further adds that, in 1479, EDMUND BUCKENHAM, Esq., gave a tenement in this parish to find a lamp before the High Altar here, and before the Sepulchre yearly at Easter in St. Mary's College in the Fields, but it was seized at the Reformation.

COLTON'S GIFT of a piece of land in Heigham, for the ringing of the Curfew Bell, is referred to elsewhere.

The following account of these Charities is given in *Clarke's* "Account of the Norfolk Charities," published in 1811, and compiled from the returns under Gilbert's Act, 1786, and the Terriers in the office of the Bishop of Norwich, page 159, St. Giles.

* The Money to be paid in St. Giles's Church porch, clear of all taxes whatever.

T. 1806. 8 Tenements in this parish, abutting on the South upon the street between the church and the gateway, now in the occupation of Mrs. Milligan, the Widow Eastoe, and Harper Foster, which were given by the Will of Mr. John Baleston, late of this City, for the Entertaining or feasting of the Poor of the said parish, as often as the profits therefrom arising will allow. The said premises were demised, by lease for 500 years, to Mr. Stephen Culyer, in 1735, at the yearly rent of £2.

A Gift, bequeathed by Adrian Payne, citizen, and sometime Sheriff and Alderman of Norwich, being £6, a year, for ever, for cloathing poor men and women of the said parish with gowns, every year, so far as the abovesaid sum will extend, for which end Trustees were elected and appointed by the parishioners to see the Charity duly performed to the Will of the donor.

Two Almshouses, in St. Gregory's parish, bequeathed by Thomas Pye, Alderman, to this parish, for the use of poor people belonging to the parish of St. Giles, who are put in by the three Senior Justices of the Corporation. These are now in the occupation of the Widow Leath and John Silwood.

A Gift, bequeathed by Mrs. Mary Goodman, widow, formerly of this City, being the sum of 30*s.* a year, for ever, payable out of the Estate, late of Mr. William Cady, deceased, and now of Mr. Edward Copeman, in the said parish, to be disposed of in bread to the Poor of the said parish, by the Churchwardens, on every New-Year's Day, for which end Trustees are elected and appointed by the parish.

A Gift, bequeathed by James Elmy, late of the said city, Gent., being £200, the interest whereof is to be laid out in the purchase of coals, and to be disposed of among such of the poor inhabitants of the said parish of St. Giles, for the time being, as the Trustees appointed, and for the time being to be appointed, shall think most in want and deserving of the same.

£200, Bank Stock, bequeathed by John Moye, late of the said city of Norwich, Merchant, the interest whereof is laid out in coals, purchased by the Alderman of the Ward, in whom the gift is invested; and the coals to be distributed by and at the discretion of the Churchwardens of the said parish.

£200, bequeathed by Reuben Deave, late of Norwich, Gent., the interest whereof is to be expended annually, by the Churchwardens and four principal inhabitants of the said parish, in the purchase of coats and gowns, to be distributed by them in the month of November, in every year, to such of the poor inhabitants of the said parish as they shall think proper.

£1,000 Stock, in the 8 per cents. reduced Annuities, bequeathed by

Stephen Martin, late of Brentwood, in Essex, Gent.; unto the Minister and Churchwardens of this parish, and their successors, for ever, upon trust to pay, lay out, apply, or expend yearly, for ever, the whole interest, dividends, and proceed thereof, to or for the use or benefit of the Poor of this parish, in such shares, proportions, manner and form, as they the said Ministers and Churchwardens shall, from time to time, think most proper. The said sum is now invested in the names of the Rev: Michael Browne, Robert Goose, and William Simpson, Gents.

They appear to have varied considerably in the course of years, and, of course, the income derived from them has varied widely from time to time, in accordance with the current value of the properties and the good or bad way in which these have been managed.

The following "Extract of the Report of the Commissioners for Enquiring concerning Charities in the City of Norwich" (St. Giles's parish), was printed some time previous to 1837—apparently in 1834—and, in spite of some repetition, I have thought it to contain sufficient detail, as well as new matter, to make it worth while to reprint it here.

EXTRACT OF THE REPORT OF THE COMMISSIONERS FOR ENQUIRING CONCERNING CHARITIES, IN THE CITY OF NORWICH.

1834.

ST. GILES'.

A Report of the Commissioners for enquiring into Charities in the City of Norwich having been published, we, WILLIAM STOREY and THOMAS KING, Churchwardens of the parish of Saint Giles, in the said City, conceive it our duty to publish the following Extracts relative to the Charities of the said Parish.

BALLISTON'S CHARITY.

JOHN BALLISTON, by his Will, dated 17th October, 1584, devised his Three Tenements, in St. Giles, next the Gates, to Richard Norton and Martha his Wife, for their lives, and the life of the

survivor, upon condition that they should make distribution to the Poor in manner following, viz. that in the week before Christmas, the week before Michaelmas, and the week after Easter, in the Church of St. Giles, the Minister should request the poor people, all that should receive or have need of Alms to come to Church, and request them to pray for the preservation of the Prince, &c. and that the poor should place themselves four and four together, all that should be above the age of eleven years, and that every four of them should have set before them a twopenny wheat loaf, a gallon of best beer, and four pounds of beef and broth, and that the Minister should have fourpence for his pains on each of the three days.

By Indenture, bearing date 20th March, 1785, Thomas Churchman and John Howes, described as being elected by the Churchwardens and Parishioners of St. Giles, to execute the authority mentioned in the Will of John Balliston, and the then Churchwardens, demised to Stephen Cullyer, three messuages, with the yard abutting south on the street, leading from St. Giles' Church to the Gates, for a term of 500 years, from Lady Day then next, at the yearly rent of £2. with a Covenant on the part of the lessee, within two years, to build a house worth the yearly rent of £10. and to keep the same in repair.

This Lease is now vested in Edward Manning, the premises consist of three Dwelling-houses, worth about £10. a year each.

The reserved Rent of £2. is paid to the Churchwardens; it has always been applied for the benefit of the poor, and is now carried to the same account, as other Charities hereafter mentioned.

If under the circumstances above mentioned, there is sufficient evidence that this is settled to Charitable uses, we apprehend the lease for 500 years cannot be considered as valid.

GOODWIN'S CHARITY.

By Indenture, bearing date 20th December, 1650, William Gargrave and Alice his wife, in consideration of £20. granted to John Hobart, and nine others, and their heirs, the yearly rent of 30s. issuing out of the capital Messuage with the appurtenances, known by the sign of the Black Swan, in the parish of St. Giles, payable yearly, on the 9th December, with a power of distress in case of non-payment, and a power of redemption on payment of £25.

By Deed of the same date, the said John Hobart and others declared, that the sum of £20. the consideration for the said purchase, was a Legacy given to the poor people of the parish of St. Giles, by the Will of Mary Goodwin, and they covenanted that they would yearly, on the 1st of January, with the advice and consent of the

Churchwardens and Overseers of the Poor, cause the said rent to be paid to the poor people aforesaid; and that whenever any six of the said Trustees should be dead, the survivors would convey the said rent charge to ten others, the chief inhabitants of the said parish.

In 1750 the said rent charge was conveyed to new Trustees, but it does not appear that there has been any subsequent conveyance.

The yearly sum of £1. 10s. is now received by the Churchwardens, from the Executors of the late James Halls, the owners of a house in the parish of St. Giles.

The amount is carried to the account hereafter mentioned.

ELMY'S CHARITY.

James Elmy, by his Will, bearing date the 8th May, 1761, bequeathed to Thomas Churchman and four others, inhabitants of the parish of St. Giles, £200. upon trust, to place out the same upon Government or other securities, and to apply the interest thereof in the purchase of Coals, to distribute the same amongst such of the poor inhabitants of the said parish as they should think most in want and deserving, and directed that as soon as three of the said trustees should be dead, the survivors, at the request of the Minister and Churchwardens of the parish of St. Giles' should transfer the said sum of £200 and the sureties whereon the same should be invested to such survivors and three such other inhabitants of the said parish of St. Giles, and owners of estates therein, as such survivors should nominate upon the trusts aforesaid.

This Legacy was laid out in the year 1785 in the purchase of £350 Three per Cent. Consols, which is now standing in the names of James Goodwin, the Rev. William Ray Clayton, Page Nicol Scott, and James Bennett.

The Dividends amounting to £10 10s. are carried to the general charity account.

MOY'S CHARITY.

John Moy, by his Will, bearing date 12th May, 1770, proved in the Prerogative Court, bequeathed to the Aldermen of the Ward of St. Giles and their Successors £200 Bank Stock; the Dividends thereof to be applied by the Aldermen of the said Ward with the Churchwardens of St. Giles in the purchase of Coals, to be distributed every Winter, in December or January, amongst the Honest and Industrious Poor, Aged Widows, or Housekeepers, at the discretion of the said Churchwardens.

There is in respect of this Charity a Sum of £812 Bank Stock standing in the name of the late William Burt and Robert Hawkes:

the latter is now Alderman of the Ward with Edmund Newton, and it is intended to transfer the Stock into their joint names.

The Dividends, amounting to £25, are also carried to the General Charity account.

MARTIN'S CHARITY.

Stephen Martin, by his Will, bearing date 20th October, 1798, gave £1000 three per cent. reduced to the Minister and Churchwardens and their Successors, upon trust, to apply the Dividends yearly for the benefit of the Poor of the parish of St. Giles, in such shares and manner as they should think proper.

This Stock is standing in the names of the Rev. C. F. Millard, James Goodwin, and Philip Millard. The Dividends, amounting to £30, are also carried to the General Charity account.

The several Sums derived from the Charities above-mentioned, amounting to £69 a year, are laid out in the purchase of Coals, which are housed in the Church until the Winter, and are then delivered out by the Churchwardens: they are divided amongst all the Poor of the parish at three or four periods, one bushel being given to each family at each distribution. No persons are excluded provided they have been resident above six months in the parish.

In the Winter of 1832-3 twenty-three Chaldron of Coals were thus distributed.

The poor also receive a certain quantity of Bread. Tickets are delivered out to all the Poor at two periods of the Winter, entitling the Head of a Family and his Wife to a Sixpenny Loaf, and a Threepenny Loaf to each Child under fourteen.

The expense of the Tickets and of delivering out the Coals amounted in 1832-3 to £5 11s. 0d.

The whole of the Income of that year was expended as above-mentioned except £3 7s. 7d. which was reserved to pay the expenses of new transfers of the Stock.

PARR'S AND HAMPP'S LEGACIES.

In 1826, £90 being the amount of a Legacy left by Mrs. Parr, one of the parishioners of St. Giles (after payment of the Duty), with £4 10s. 0d. a year's Interest thereon, and a sum of £19 19s. a Legacy given by J. C. Hampp, were brought to the account of these Charities. Part of these sums were disposed of with the other Charities, and in 1831 a balance of £45 1s. 8d. remained in the hands of J. H. Nixon, one of the Parish Officers. Some difficulty has occurred in obtaining this money from Mr. Nixon, but in April, 1838, he paid £80, part thereof.

PAYNE'S CHARITY.

Adrian Payne, by his Will, bearing date 10th January, 1686, directed his Executrices to lay out £120 in the purchase of Lands to be settled to the use of ten Parishioners of St. Giles, upon trust, to dispose of the Rents and Profits in the month of November yearly in the purchase of Gowns for Poor Men and Women of the said parish, and upon further trust, that whenever six or seven of the Trustees should be dead the Survivors should convey to ten such other Parishioners as the Parishioners should appoint,

By Indentures of Lease and Release bearing date 27th and 28th November, 1687, between Robert Doughty of the one part, Catherine Payne, Widow, and surviving Executrix of the said Adrian Payne, of the second part, John Browne and another, of the third part, and John Ansell and nine others, Parishioners of St. Giles, appointed by the said Catherine Payne of the fourth part, reciting the Will of A. Payne as above abstracted, and that the said Catherine had with the sum of £120 purchased the rent charge therein-after-mentioned: the said Thomas Doughty conveyed to the parties the third part and their heirs, a Close containing 14 acres, in Hanworth, called the "Lower Church Close," to the intent that the said John Ansell and other parties of the fourth part, and their heirs, should yearly receive a clear payment of £6 upon the trusts declared in the said Will, with a power of entry in case of non-payment.

This Rent Charge has been assigned to new Trustees from time to time, and by Deed bearing date the 4th January, 1819, John Hammond Cole and two others assigned the said Rent Charge to Thomas Starling Day, James Goodwin, Philip Millard, Page Nicol Scott, Christopher Capon, and five others, since deceased, and their heirs, upon the like trusts. In consequence of an exchange which was made, the property now held as charged with this yearly payment is a large Dwelling-house occupied by William Herring, Esq. the property of the Rev. George Stracey, from whom the yearly sum of £6 is received without deduction.

This is carried to the same account as the dividends of the stock belonging to Deave's Charity, now amounting to £7 7s. and is laid out by the Churchwardens in the purchase of Coats and Gowns, which are given to poor aged persons of the parish selected by the Churchwardens. The usual rule is not to appoint the same person oftener than once in three years. In February, 1832, when the accounts of that year were made up there was in the hands of the before-named J. H. Nixon, the then Churchwarden, a balance of £9 1s. 8d., this sum was not paid over to the succeeding Churchwardens, and it is feared that it may not be recovered, and there-

was in April, 1833, due to William Storey for the clothes provided in that year £16 7s. 8d. for the payment of which credit had been given to Mr. Nixon.

In April, 1833, there was a balance of £5 5s. 6d. in the hands of the Churchwardens, out of which were payable the expenses of transferring the stock belonging to Deaves's Charity into the names of Sir J. H. Yallop and others,

DEAVES'S CHARITY.

Reuben Deaves by his Will bearing date the 25th February, 1781, directed his Executors to pay £200 to the Churchwardens of St. Giles' upon trust, that they and four of the principal inhabitants should place the same out on such security as they should think proper, the interest to be expended annually in the purchase of Coats and Gowns, to be distributed in November yearly, to such of the poor inhabitants of the said parish as the Trustees should think proper, with directions to transfer the stock whenever the number of Trustees should be reduced to one.

In respect to this Legacy, £215 was laid out in 1794 in the purchase of £200 Navy Five per Cents. and £210 New Three-and-a-half per Cents. has lately been transferred into the names of Sir John Harrison Yallop, James Goodwin, Page Nicol Scott, and Thomas King.

The application of the dividends £7 7s. is stated in the account of Payne's Charity.

The Parish is interested in the following Charities :

Nicholas Bikerdike's to Boys and Girls Hospital,	p. 588
Do. to Apprentices in Great Ward of Mancroft	571
John Moy's Do. Do.	609
James Elmy's Do. Do.	609
Matthew Linsey's for Coals in Great Ward of Mancroft	580
Pye's Alms-houses	568

CHURCH ESTATE.

The Rents of the Premises, comprised in the three sets of Indentures hereafter abstracted, have been, as far as we could trace, always carried to the Churchwardens' account.

First.—By Deed of Feoffment, bearing date 16th June, 1584, Thomas Parker and two others, granted to John Quaske and others, a messuage with the garden and appurtenances in Saint Giles', which messuage &c. they had with Thomas Whele, deceased, of the Feoffment of Edward Grewe, Chaplain, by Deed, dated 27th Novem-

ber, 1528. By Indenture bearing date 15th November, 1578, Andrew Hemling and others, then Feoffees of the same premises, agreed with the then Churchwardens and their successors, that they should receive the rents of the said premises to the use of the Parishioners of the parish of Saint Giles, and it was provided, that if the Churchwardens should not account yearly to the said Parishioners, or should not bestow the rents towards the repairing of the Church, or relieving of the Poor there, the said agreement should be void.

By Lease, bearing date 20th June, 1727, Thomas Trull and Robert Cuthbert, the then Churchwardens, in pursuance of an order made at a meeting of the Parishioners, reciting that Thomas Andrews was about to expend a considerable sum of money in repairs and rebuilding the premises thereafter mentioned, demised the messuage with the yards and appurtenances to Thomas Andrews for 500 years from Michaelmas then next, at the yearly rent of £8, with a Covenant to keep all the premises that then were, or thereafter should be erected, in repair,

Secondly.—By Deed of Feoffment, bearing date 30th April, 1706, William Payne and Thomas Southgate, granted to John Freeman and others, a messuage next a common lane on the east, which premises they had taken with other persons deceased, of John Hobart and others, by Deed, dated 14th January, 1678, upon trust, that the Churchwardens should let the same, and with the rents repair the parish Church, and lay out what should be more than sufficient for that purpose and for the repairs of the premises in the support of the common charges of the Parishioners as should to them seem expedient, with a proviso that when eight of the Trustees should be dead they should convey to ten other Parishioners.

By Lease, bearing date 14th September, 1726, Thomas Churchman and others, described as Feoffees under a Deed bearing date 12th May, 1726, reciting that the Premises had become decayed and in a ruinous condition, demised the same to William Foster, who was disposed to lay out a considerable sum of money in rebuilding the same, for the term of 500 years, from Michaelmas then next, at the yearly rent of £6, with a Covenant on the part of the Lessee to keep in repair the Buildings then or thereafter to be built.

Thirdly.—By Indenture of Feoffment, bearing date 24th January, 1474, Walter Geffry granted to John Carter and others a piece of Arable Land, with the Appurtenances, called Colton's Acre, in the Fields of Heigham, (which he took of the gift of John Colton) upon trust, that they and the Churchwardens should every night in the year, as well in Winter as in Summer, ring a Bell in the Belfry of the said Church for a quarter of an hour, at eight o'clock in the Winter and at nine in the Summer, the Land having been given for this purpose by the said John Colton.

By Indenture, bearing date 26th October, 1816, Edward Beavor, the then surviving Feoffee, conveyed the same Premises to John Hammond Cole and others, upon trust, with the Rents, to find a person to ring the Curfew Bell, and to apply the residue for the repair of the Church and the Ornaments thereof.

By Lease, dated 1st November, 1816, the said John Hammond Cole and others demised the Land called Colton's Acre to William Saul for 80 years from Michaelmas then last, at the yearly rent of £5, with a Covenant to erect a Messuage according to a Plan thereto annexed, and two other Messuages of a similar description, and to keep such Premises in repair during the term.

The two first of these Leases seem to have been highly improvident with respect to the length of the terms, and the validity of them may be questionable.

All the Rents above-mentioned, amounting to £14, are applied in aid of the Church Rate.

CHAPTER XIII.

TERRIERS OF ST. GILES'S FOR 1593, 1784, 1827, 1879.

TERRIER of St. Giles's parish 1593, copied from the Register book of that date.

A true note of the deeds and Evidence of all the howses & lands wch belongeth to the church and parrishners of St. Giles in Norwch the wch deeds were then in the church chest (vist) the third day of June Anno Dni 1593 as particulerly followeth—

These deeds are for the house by the pitt.

1 First one deede made & confirmed by Henry Curtile unto John Isbell of Norwch Waterman, Alice his wife, Simond Bright fuller, Richard Harpour Butcher of Norwch in totum illud messuagium cum tribus renteris in austro parte ejusdem parte cuiusdem messuagium scituat. Ac cum alta camera de super quadam cōem venellam ex parte orien. dict. messuag: quondam edificat et cum medietate unius gabuli in fine orien. dicte alte camere cum uno cammo et ejusdem camera predto gabulo fix: ac unum murum lapideum contm octo virgas unum quarterum virge et le naile per standardum domin. Regis mensuratum prout jacet per ter: vacua parcell. tent nuper Michi Corpusti cum asiamentii unius stilidii super terr: tenti predicti per totum longitudinem predict et in latitudine per spacm quatuordecem vu a dco muro extendent si imposterum dict. John: Isbell & hered. et assignat. suis super eundem murum edificat contigerit que quidm. murum jacet inter &c. pifat. Joh: Isbell Alicie ux: &c hered. et assignat. eorum de capit. dn. &c imperpetm. This sayde deede is dated the xvth day of Maye in the yere of King Henry the seaventh after the conquest the twentieth.

2. One other deede made and confirmed by John Isbell of Norwh. waterman & Alice his wife Simond Bright fuller & Richard Harper butcher unto Richard Wadnow of Norwh. carpendr. John Mason of

the same chapplen of the same messuage in the manner & fourme above specified wch. beareth date the tenth of Februarie in the yere of King Henry the eight the first.

3 One other deede made and confirmed by James Wadnow of Norwch. chaplin & John Mason of the . . . chaplin unto Richard Harper of Norwch. butcher Thomas Buck yeoman Robert Baker brewer Thomas Leake butcher & Mr. William Lakenham of Norwch clarke Willm. Empson of the same clarke Richard Loye yeoman Robt. Boleine waxchandler Robt. Cooper reeder, Robert Austen husbandman Richard Bryan smith Thomas Wheele otmell-maker & John Quash in manner & fourme first abovesed of the sayd messuage &c. which is dated the second of March in the first yere of King Henry the Eight &c.

4 Item one other deede indented made & confirmed by Richard Harper of Norwch. butcher Thomas Leake butcher Ritchard Austine husbandman Thomas Wheele otmellmaker and John Quash citizen of Norwch. unto John Wright carpendr. Estaus Dawes wollman Walter Elye smith Eustaus Mann carrier Jerom Quash, Andrew Quash John Andrews, Thomas Melton, John Cooper, Edmund Norton, Stephen Tompson & John Elye of the same messuage & iii renteris &c in manner & fourme as abovesayd And this deede is dated the xxv of Februarie in the reigne of King Henry the Eight the twenty fowre.

5 Item one other deede of the same messuage was made and confirmed by Jerom Quash of Norwch fishmonger (accordinge to the fourme & effect of a deede indented dated the xxv day of Februarie in the xxiii yere of King Henry the viiith made unto him the sayd Jerom Quash with others by Richard Harper of Norwch. Thomas Leake butcher Robt. Austen husbandman Thomas Wheele otmell-maker & John Quash) unto John Balliston Andrewe Hembling Robt. Tompson Willm. Corpe John Quayntrell Anthony Smith Thomas Calye Willm. Baker Thomas Hembling, John Ballistonn junior, Willm. Tompson and Edmund Quantrell inhabitants of the parrish of St. Giles within the cittie of Norwch.

Totum illud messuag: cum tribus reentris (as in the first deede is specified) habendum et tenendum &c. ad opus et usum tamen et intentione subscript. Scilicet qd. gardiani sive prepositi ecclesie parochialis Sci Egidii vel successores sui pro empore existen: imperpetm. post hac annuatim precipient fructus exitus et proficua iidem gardiani sive prepositi dei ecclie Sci. Egidii invent. et sustentabunt aut inveniri et sustentari facient reparaciones ejusdem messuagii et trium rentrum ceterorumque premissor: cum pertineneciis eins imperpetm. ac insuper qd. dicti gardiani sive prepositi

ecclie predc. et successores sui tempore existen: residuum pecunie pervenien: de dict. fructibus exite et proficuis ecclie predict. messuag: gardin: &c. univers: disposicoe et distribent aut disponi et distrubui facient in repacionibus ecclie predict. ac ornamentor: ejusdem maxime indigent. imperpetm. ac etian qd. gardiani sive prepositi dict. ecclie Sci. Egidii et successoribus sui pro tempe existen. imposterum imperpetm. juxta sanas discrecoes suas habibunt potestatem et auctoritatem locandi et dimittendi predictum messuag: gard: &c et suis pertinen: ad terminum amorum vel de anno in annum cujuscumque persone aut personis ill: capere volent seu volentibus pro tali anni: redditu qual: ipis gardianis &c. magis viderit expedire &c.

This deede is dated the xxth of June Anno regni Regine Elizabethhe &c. quinto.

Also there is a letter of Atturnie from the sayd Jerom Quash to Richard Rannell directed to give state & sceason to the parties abovesayd according to the sayd deede the wch. is dated the xxth of October Anno regni dne Elizabethhe &c quinto.

These deeds are for the howses towards St. Giles gates called the pariah howses.

First one owlde deede indented made & confirmed by Richard Harper of Norwich butcher unto Edmund Stiward of Norwch. cordwyner Robert Barker brewer John Isbells waterman Richard Tompson cordwiner citizens of Norwch. and to their heires and assignes Totum illud messuagium cum edificiis gardins. severund.

dict messuag: adjac: in Norwico in poch: Sci. Egidii cum omnibus suis pertin: prout jac. inter tent. quondam Rogeri Turner et tent. nuper Robti Joci ex parte orient. et tent. nuper Petri Willins quondam Johis Martins taylor ex parte occident. Et abuttat super tent. sive inclm. guondam Johis Howard nuper Thome Talbot ver Aquilon. et super regiam viam ver. austr: . This deede was made upon of payment of a certeine peece of monye of five marks by vi^o viiii^a every half yere and is dated vicesimo sexto Junii Anno regni Regis Henrici Septimi &c xx.

2 Item one other deede graunted and confirmed from Edward Grewe of Norwich chaplin unto Thomas Whele of Norwch. otmel-maker Thomas Parker worsted weaver John Carter worsted weaver and Nycholas Hemming citizens of Norwich concerninge the sayd messuage next above specifyed quod. quid: messuag: cum ceteris premiss: et pertin: suis ego predictus Edwardus Grewe nuper habui ex dono concess: &c Thome Whele filii et hered: Johe Whele nuper de Norwico vidue prout in quadam carta sua &c. dat. est apud . . . decimo nono die mensis Novembris Anno Regni Regis

Henrici octavi post conquestum vicesimo satis liquet—habendum et tenendum &c inperpetum.

This deede is dated at Norwh. the xxvii of November Anno Regis Henrici octavi vicesimo.

8 Item one other deede made and confirmed by Thomas Parker worsted weaver John Carter worsted weaver Nicholas Hemming citizen of Norwich at the instante & special request made by John Parker and Robert Elan executor of the testament and last will of Thomas Whele late of Norwh. otmelmakr. and according to the fourme and effect of his said last will in the performance of the same. As also for a certein peece of monie given by John Quash of Norwh. fishmonger Willm. Head capper Robert Baine mercer have given & graunted &c. the same messuage abovesayd to John Quash Edward Grewe of Norwh. chaplin—to have and to hould &c. for ever—dated the xiii of June in the reigne of King Henry the viii the xxvi.

4 Item one other deede made and confirmed by John Quash fishmonger unto John Burd John Wright Walter Elye Ewstacie Lawes John Stanfield Robert Andrewes Thomas Worlington Thomas Tolwin Peeter Giles John Newton citizens of Norwh. unum messuagium cum edificiis gard: severund. et lipid in poch. Sci. Egidii cum (parochia) omnibus suis pertin: prout jacet inter tent. quondam Roger. Turner et tent. nuper Robti Jolcis nuper Robti. Tompson fishmonger ex parte Orient. Et tent nup. Petre Willins quond. Johis Martins taylor nuper dicti Robti. Tompson fishmonger ex parte occident. Et abuttat sup. tent. sive inclm. quondam Joh: Howard nup. Thome Talbot peston William Paston armiger. versus aquilon: the whych the sayd John Quash had of the graunte and confirmacion of Thomas Parker & others as in the same deede appeareth—to them and to ther hares for ever—This deed is dated the xii of Januarye in the reigne of King Henry the viii the xxxii.

5 Also one other deede made & confirmed by Thomas Worlington of Norwich fishmonger unto Robt. Tompson Andrew Hembling Andrew B Willm. Tompson Thomas Hemling Richard Gase Henry Howse cittizens of Norwich totum illud messuagium cum edificiis garda. (&c. as next above is specified) prout jacet inter tenement. quondam Robti. Turner et tent. nuper Robti Jolci nuper Robt. Tompson fishmonger modo Humf: Rant ex parte orient. et tent nuper Petri Willins &c. et nuper Dicti Robti Tompson modo Johis Gurney ex parte occiden. et abuttat super tent. sive inclm. quondam Joh: Howard nuper Tho. Talbot Willm. Paston armigr.

modo* exparte aquilon. Quidquidm. mes-
suagium &c. ego pifat. Tho. Worlington nup. cont. habui cum
quibusdm. aliis personis modo defunct. ex dono concess: et con-
firmace. Johis Quash civitat Norwici—habend: &c. imperpetm.
This deede is dated the xxth of October in the second yere of the
reigne of our Sovereign Lady Quene Elizabeth &c.

Deeds for the Church Aker as followeth—

First one deede indented visuris lecturis vel auditur: Walterus
Jeffery de Norwico Alderman wh. he made and confirmed unto John
Carter the elder cooper John Hurry fishmonger Thomas Glamwale
Richard Harward weaver Andrew Browne fuller John Carter the
yonger cooper John Wilde worsted weaver citizens of Norwich & to
ther heires and assignes quondam petiam terr: arrab: cum pertin:
vocat. Coultens Aker cum quodam puteo in occidental. fine ejusdem
pecie et qui jacet in campo de Heigham wh. was given by John
Coulten deceased as by his deede appeareth habend. et tenend. &c.
et assignat. eorum de cap. dn: &c imperpetm. sub condic: qd. pdeus
Johes, Johes, Thomas, Richardus Andreas et Johes hered. et assig.
sui ac custodes bonor: et catell: ecclie Sci Egidii in Norwico et
sacrista ejusdem ecclie pro tempe existen: imposterum annuatim
qualit' nocte ad horam nonam per unum quarter: illius hore in estate
annuatim imperpetm. quacumque exerca etc. quamquidm. etc. Et
si contingat &c. tunc volo qd. predict. pec. terre cum pertin mihi
pifat Walter Geoffrey et hered mei integre revertat et remant im-
perpetm. This deede is dated at Heigham the xxiiii of Januarie
1474 in the reigne of King Edward the fourth the xiiii yere.

2 Also one other deede indented made and confirmed by Richard
Harper of Norwh butcher Tho. Leake butcher Richard Austen
husbandman Tho. Whele otmelmaker & John Quash citizens of
Norwh. unto John Wright carpenter Estauce Lawes wolman Walter
Elys smith Estaus Man carrier Jerom Quash Andrew Quash John
Andrews Thomas Melton John Couper Edmund Norton Stephen
Tompson & John Elys quondam peciamterr: arab: cum pertin: vocat.
Coulton's Aker cum quodam puteo in occident. fine ejusdem pecie &c.
as it is said before & with like condicon. And this deede is dated
the xxviii of Februarie in the xxiii yere of King Henry the viii.

3 Also one other deede made & confirmed by Jerom. Quash fish-
monger unto John Balliston the elder Andrew Hembling Robt.
Tompson Willm. Corfe John Quantrell Anthony Smith Tho. Calie

Willm. Baker Thomas Hembling John Balliston junior Willm. Tompson & Edmund Quantrell inhabitants of St. Giles for the sayd peece of errable grounde as above is declared & with the lyke condicon.

This deede beareth date the xiith of August anno Regine ure Elizabethhe &c quinto.

1784.

A TRUE TERRIER or Note of all the Houses, Lands, and Gifts belonging to the Minister, Parish, and Poor, and all things appertaining to the Church of Saint Giles in the City of Norwich, as it was exhibited this First day of June one thousand seven hundred and eighty four, in the Ordinary Visitation of the right Reverend Father in God Lewis Lord Bishop of Norwich.

A True and perfect Account of what belongs to the Minister ;

Imprimis an Estate purchased with money received from the Governors of the Corporation of Queen Ann's bounty lying in the Parish of Brocke in the County of Norfolk consisting of a Dwelling house and a Cottage, together with thirteen Acres of Land by estimation more or less it abutteth upon the common Road towards the South, upon a common Lane towards the North, upon an Estate of the late deceased Mr. Coppin and the Lands of Roger Kerrison Esquire towards the East, and upon the Lands of the late Reverend Mr. John Simpson deceased towards the West.

Also two hundred Pounds bounty money to the Parish of Saint Giles for which is received at present of the Governors of the Bounty of Queen Ann the Sum of four pounds a year.

A True and perfect Note or Account of all the Houses, Lands, &c. belonging to the Parish Church of Saint Giles aforesaid, The Rents whereof are yearly received by the Church Wardens and by them expended about the Repairs or Ornaments of it, and all other necessary Charges belonging to their Office, that is to say.

First one Piece of Land about an Acre or somewhat more lying in Heigham next Norwich, abutting on the West, North, and East, upon the Lands, late of Sir Peter Seaman Knight and on the South upon the King's Highway, let at the yearly Rent of two pounds and now in the Occupation of Thomas Norton.

Also two tenements in the said Parish of Saint Giles abutting on the West upon the Estate late of Mr. John Swann, on the East upon the Lane called the Pit Lane, on the South upon the Street next Mr. John Day where he now dwelleth, and on the North upon the

Street leading from the Church to the Market place commonly called the broad Street, and are now in the several Occupations of Mr. William Ownsworth and Mr. Edward Rigby, and which were demised by Lease for five hundred years to Mr. William Forster Bricklayer since deceased on the fourteenth day of September one thousand seven hundred and twenty six at the yearly Rent of six pounds.

Also three Tenements in the said Parish of Saint Giles, abutting on the West upon the Estate late of Mr. John Balestone leased to Mr. Stephen Culyer, on the North upon the Estate of Mr. James Hudson, on the East upon the Estate of Mr. Leonard Bacon, and on the South upon the Street between the Church and the Gates, two of which are now in the Occupation of Esther Pycroft and Edward Wright and the other is now untenanted, and which were demised by Lease for five hundred years to Mr. Thomas Andrews on the twenty eight day of June one thousand seven hundred and twenty seven at the yearly Rent of three Pounds

An Account of the Gifts and Legacies to Saint Giles's Parish.

There are three Tenements in the said Parish of Saint Giles, abutting on the West and North upon the Estate late of Mr. Richard Banks now Mrs. Sarah Minets, on the East upon the Parish Estate leased to the said Mr. Thomas Andrews, and on the South upon the Street between the Church and the Gates, now in the Occupation of Mr. William Vincent, Mr. Francis Nash, and Mr. Richard Speck, which were given by the last Will and Testament of Mr. John Balestone late of the City of Norwich for the entertaining or Feasting of the Poor of the said Parish as often as the Profits arising therefrom will allow which said Premises were demised by Lease for five hundred years to Mr. Stephen Culyer on the twentieth day of March one thousand seven hundred and thirty five at the yearly Rent of two Pounds.

Also there is belonging to the said Parish of Saint Giles a Gift bequeathed by Adrian Payne Gentleman Citizen and sometime Sheriff and Alderman of the City of Norwich being the sum of six Pounds a year for ever for Cloathing poor Men and Women of the said Parish with Gowns every year so far as the aforesaid Sum will extend, for which end there are Trustees elected and appointed by the Parishioners to see the Charity duly performed according to the last Will and Testament of the Donor.

Also there is belonging to the said Parish of Saint Giles a Gift bequeathed by Mrs. Mary Goodman Widow formerly of the City of Norwich being the Sum of thirty shillings a year for ever payable out of the Estate late Mr. William Cady's deceased, and now Mrs.

Abigail Cook's in the said Parish, to be disposed in Bread to the poor of the said Parish by the Church Wardens on every new year's day for which end there are Trustees elected and appointed by the Parishioners to see this Charity duly performed according to the Will of the Donor.

Also two Alms Houses in the Parish of Saint Gregory bequeathed by Alderman Thomas Pye to the Parish of Saint Giles for the use of the poor People belonging to the Parish of Saint Giles, which People are put in by the three senior Justices of the Corporation, these are now in the Occupation of Simon Leath, and Elea Howard.

Also there is belonging to the said Parish a Gift bequeathed by James Elmy late of the said City of Norwich Gentleman, being the Sum of two hundred Pounds the Interest whereof is to be laid out in the Purchase of Coals to be disposed of amongst such of the poor Inhabitants of the said Parish of Saint Giles for the time being, as the Trustees appointed and for the time to be appointed shall think most in want and deserving of the same.

Also there is belonging to the said Parish of Saint Giles a Gift of two hundred Pounds bequeathed by John Moy late of the said City of Norwich Merchant, the Interest whereof is laid out in Coals purchased by the Aldermen of the Ward in whom the Gift is invested, and to be distributed by and at the discretion of the Church Wardens of the said Parish.

A True and perfect Note or Account of all and singular the Goods, Books, Ornaments, Utensils and things belonging to the Parish and Parish Church of Saint Giles in the City and Diocese of Norwich, that is to say,

	ozs	duts				ozs	duts
First two Silver Flaggons double gilt weighing	51	6	}	ozs	duts	198	9
	49	16					
Two Chalices with Covers Do Do Do	22	5					
	21	8					
Also one Waiter for Bread Do Do Do	22	1	}				
Also one Bason for Alms Do Do Do	81	18					

Also one brass Branch with sixteen Socketts.

Also one Carpet for the Communion Table of Scarlet Cloth.

Also three Cushions to lay at the Alter.

Also one Cover for the Desk faced with Velvet,

Also one Cover for the Pulpit faced with Velvet.

Also one Velvet Cushion for the Pulpit.

Also one fine Linen Cloth and two Napkins for the Communion Table.

Also two large Surplices of Holland,

Also one black silk hood.

Also two common Prayer Books.

Also one large Bible of the last Translation.

Also one Book of Homilies.

Also four Register Books.

Also three pewter Basons for Collection at the Church Doors.

Also two large Chests.

Also one Umbrella for the Minister and Parish.

Also twenty seven Buckets for the Use of the Church.

Also eight Bells with their frames, The treble weighing upward of three hundred three quarters. The second upward of four hundred, The third about four hundred two quarters, The fourth about six hundred, The fifth about seven hundred three quarters, The sixth about nine hundred, the seventh about eleven hundred, The Tenor about fourteen hundred as near as can be computed. *In Testimony* of the Truth of before mentioned particulars and of every of them the Minister, Church Wardens, and principal Inhabitants have set their hands the First day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and eighty four.

JOHN SMITH D.D. *Minister*

DANL GANNING

WM. FOSTER

} *Churchwardens*

JOHN BEEVOR

REUBEN DEAVE

EDWD. RIGBY

LEONARD BACON

CHAS. REYNOLDS

BACON HIBGAME

P. HOOKE

1827.

A TRUE TERRIER or note of all the Lands, Messuages Tenements and other rights and gifts belonging to the Perpetual Curacy and Parish Church of Saint Giles in the City of Norwich as it was exhibited this fifteenth day of June in the Year of our Lord One thousand eight hundred and twenty seven, in the Ordinary Visitation of the Right Reverend Father in God Henry Lord Bishop of Norwich.

A True and perfect account of what belongs to the Minister

A Dwelling-house, Shop, Bake-office, Barn and Stable and two roods and twenty five perches of Land situate at Brooke in the County of Norfolk and in the occupation of George Samuel Kett Esqr, or his Under tenants.

A Dwelling house and Barn and three roods and eight perches of Land, a small plantation and two Inclosures of Land containing by

measure nine acres three roods and twenty nine perches, situate in Brooke aforesaid in the occupation of George Samuel Kett Esqr. making together eleven acres, one rood, and twenty two perches, and are bounded by Land belonging to Seaman Holmes Esquire lately deceased, in part, by Land belonging to Richard Goldspink, in part, and by Land belonging to William Simpson Esquire in other part, towards the North, by Land belonging to the said Richard Goldspink in part, and by Land belonging to Sarah Butcher in other part towards the East, by Brooke Street in part and by Land belonging to the said William Simpson in other part towards the South, and by Land late belonging to the said Seaman Holmes in other part towards the West.

Also one other piece of Land containing by measure one acre, three roods and twelve perches, in Brooke aforesaid in the occupation of George Samuel Kett Esquire, or his Undertenant, bounded by Land belonging to Robert Newhouse towards the North, by Land belonging to Mary Ebdon towards the East, by Land belonging to Samuel Nash towards the South, and by the road leading from Brooke to Shottisham towards the West.

Also an Estate purchased with Money received from the Governors of Queen Anne's bounty situate and being in the Parish of Worstead in the County of Norfolk, consisting of a double Cottage a barn and Stable thereto belonging, together with five acres of Land by estimation (more or less) now or late in the occupation of Robert Shalders, whereof three acres part of the said five acres abut upon the Land of the late Revd Charles Turner towards the East, on Lands of the Revd. Charles Turner as Minister of St. Michael at Thorn in Norwich, in part, and Jacob Shalders other part towards the West, on Lands belonging to the said John Hepworth and Robert Marsham Esquire towards the North and on the King's Highway towards the South, and the two acres residue of the said five acres of Land abut upon the Lands of Robert Tuck towards the East, on a certain Lane or Commonway towards the West and upon the Lands of William Postle Esquire towards the North and South. The Buildings at Worstead taken down by leave from the Bishop the Patrons & Governors of Qn Anne's B'y

Also two acres of Freehold Land at Rockland St. Andrew and Rockland All Saints in the County of Norfolk in the occupation of Robert Colman bounded by a road dividing the same from the Land of T. T. Gurdon Esqr. North, by Land conveyed for Augmentation of St Augustine's Parish in the City of Norwich East, by a road dividing the same from the Parish of Shropham South, by Land conveyed for Augmentation of Guestwick in the County of Norfolk West, purchased at the commencement of the Year 1814, with one

hundred and two pounds part of one hundred and eighty pounds (returned in a former Terrier) Queen Anne's bounty money, eighty pounds having been before laid out on redeeming the Land tax on the aforesaid Estate at Brooke and the remaining two pounds advanced by the Minister.

A true and perfect note or account of all the Houses lands &c belonging to the parish Church of St. Giles aforesaid, the rents whereof are yearly received by the Churchwardens and by them expended about the repairs and ornaments of it and all other necessary charges belonging to that office (that is to say)

First—One piece of Land, about an Acre, or somewhat more, called the Parish Acre lying in Heigham next Norwich without St. Giles's Gates and abutting upon the West, North and East upon the Lands of Sir Peter Seaman, Knight, and on the South upon the King's Highway, let at the Yearly rent of five pounds and is now in the occupation of William Saul, and upon which said piece of Land has lately been erected four Dwellinghouses.

Also two Tenements in the said Parish of St Giles abutting on the West upon the Estate late of Mr John Swann, on the East on the Lane called the Pit Lane, on the South upon the Street called Bethel Street, and on the North upon the Street leading from the Church to the Market place commonly called the Broad Street, and were lately in the several occupations of Mr John Browne, Mrs. Ownsworth and Edward Rigby Esquire and now of ——— Shepherd, William Booth and divers other Tenants and which were demised by Lease for Five hundred Years to Mr. William Foster Bricklayer, since deceased on the fourteenth day of September One thousand seven hundred and twenty six at the Yearly rent of Six pounds.

Also three Tenements in the said parish of Saint Giles abutting upon the West upon the Estate formerly of Mr John Balestone, on the North upon the Estate late of James Hudson, Esquire, on the East upon the Estate late of Mr. John Boardman, and on the South on the Street between the Church and the gateway and which were late in the occupation of Mrs. Dring, Mrs. Davey and Mr. Bates and now of William Cooke and his undertenants and which were demised by Lease for five hundred years to Mr. Thomas Andrews on the twenty eighth day of June one thousand seven hundred and twenty seven at the Yearly rent of three pounds.

An Account of the houses, grounds, gifts and Legacies, belonging to St. Giles's Parish.

There are three Tenements in the said parish of St Giles abutting upon the West and North upon the Estate late of Mr Richard Banks

and late of William Vincent, on the East upon the Parish Estate leased to the said Mr. Thomas Andrews, and on the South upon the Street between the Church and the Gateway late in the occupation Samuel Cushing, the Widow Eastoe, and Miss Kiddle which were given by the last Will and Testament of Mr. John Balestone late of the City of Norwich for the entertaining or feasting of the Poor of the said Parish as often as the profits arising therefrom will allow, which said premises were demised by Lease for Five hundred Year to Mr. Stephen Culyer on the twentieth day of March One thousand seven hundred and thirty five at the Yearly rent of two pounds.

Also there is belonging to the said parish of St Giles a gift bequeathed by Adrian Payne, Gentleman, Citizen and sometime Sheriff and Alderman of the City of Norwich, being the Sum of Six pounds a Year for ever for Clothing poor men and women of the said parish with gowns every Year so far as the abovesaid Sum will extend for which end there are Trustees elected and appointed by the parishioners to see the Charity duly performed according to the last Will and Testament of the Donor.

Also two Almshouses in the parish of St Gregory bequeathed by Alderman Thos Pye for poor people belonging to the Parish of St Giles to be put in by the three senior justices of the Corporation but these Almshouses have now been exchanged for 2 new built ones in West Pottergate Street Norwich.

Also there is belonging to the said parish of St Giles a gift by Mrs. Mary Goodwin, Widow formerly of the City of Norwich being the Sum of thirty shillings a Year for ever payable out of the Estate late of Mr. Wm. Cady deceased and now of James Hales, Esquire, formerly called the black Swan Estate in the said parish to be disposed of in bread to the poor of the said parish by the Churchwardens on every New Year's day for which end there are Trustees elected and appointed by the parishioners to see this Charity duly performed according to the Will of the Donor.

Also there is belonging to the said parish of St. Giles a gift bequeathed by James Elmy late of the said City of Norwich, Gentleman being the Sum of Two hundred pounds the Interest whereof to be laid out in the purchase of Coals to be disposed of amongst such of the poor inhabitants of the said Parish of St. Giles for the time being as the Trustees appointed and for the time being to be appointed, shall think most in want and deserving the same; the said Sum of two hundred pounds was laid out in the purchase of the Sum of Three hundred and fifty pounds stock in the three per centum consolidated Bank Annuities and is now standing in the names of Starling Day, Junior deceased, John Hammond Cole, Charles John Chapman and James Goodwin.

Also there is belonging to the said parish of St Giles a gift of two hundred pounds bank Stock bequeathed by John Moy late of the said City of Norwich, Merchant the interest whereof is laid out in Coals purchased by the Aldermen of the Ward in whom the gift is vested and to be distributed by and at the discretion of the Churchwardens of the said Parish, And is now increased to three hundred and twelve pounds ten shillings and stands in the names of William Burt and Robert Hawkes Esqrs.

Also there is belonging to the said parish of St. Giles a gift of Two hundred pounds bequeathed by Reuben Deave late of the City of Norwich Gentleman the interest whereof is to be expended annually by the Churchwardens and four principal inhabitants of the said parish in the purchase of Coats and Gowns to be distributed by them in the month of December in every Year to such of the poor Inhabitants of the said parish as they should think proper—the said sum of two hundred pounds was invested in the purchase of the sum of two hundred pounds Stock in the five per centum consolidated bank annuities which is now standing in the names of John Hammond Cole, Thomas Starling Day and James Hales.

Also there is belonging to the said parish of St. Giles a gift of one thousand pounds stock in the three per cent reduced annuities bequeathed by Stephen Martin late of Brentwood in the County of Essex Gentleman unto the Minister and Churchwardens of the said parish of St. Giles and their successors for ever, upon trust to pay lay out apply or expend yearly for ever, the whole Interest, Dividends and produce thereof to or for the use or benefit of the poor of the said parish in such shares, proportions manner and form as they the said Minister and Churchwardens should from time to time think most proper and which said Sum of One thousand pounds Stock is now vested in the names of the Revd. C. F. Millard James Goodwin and Philip Millard.

A True and perfect note or account of all and singular the goods, books, utensils and things belonging to the parish Church of Saint Giles in the City and Diocese of Norwich.

First—One Psalmody Organ.

	oss.	dwt.		
<i>Also</i> —Two silver flagons	51	6	} Incribed	{ Poculum benedictionis cui benedicimus Nonne Communicatio sanguinis Christi est.
double gilt weighing	49	16		
<i>Also</i> —Two Chalices with Co-	22	5	} "	{ Calix Laicis non est Denegandus.
vers double gilt weighing	21	3		
<i>Also</i> —One waiter for bread			} "	{ Panis quam frangimus nonne communicatio Corporis Christi est.
double gilt weighing	21	1		

<i>Also</i> —One bason for Alms double gilt weighing	31 18
Total	198 9

Inscribed

Robertus Snell, generosus hæc vasa deaurata ex abundantia sua generositate ecclesie Sti Egidii A.D.O. 1738, ut omnia fierent decenter—on its verge—Beatum est dare, potius quam accipere.

Also—One brass branch with sixteen sockets.

Also—One Carpet for the Communion table of scarlet cloth.

Also—A Kidderminster Carpet for the floor.

Also—A suit of black cloth for the pulpit reading desk and communion table.

Also—Three cushions to lay at the Altar.

Also—One cover for the desk of scarlet cloth.

Also—One cover for the pulpit of scarlet cloth.

Also—One scarlet cloth cushion for the pulpit.

Also—One fine linen cloth and two napkins for the Communion table.

Also—Two large Surplices of Holland.

Also—One silk Hood.

Also—Two Common Prayer books.

Also—One large bible of the last Translation.

Also—One book of Homilies.

Also—One book of Forms.

Also—Twelve register books beginning in 1538 and continued up to the present time.

Also—Three pewter basons for collection at the Church doors.

Also—Two large Chests of Wood and one of iron.

Also—One Umbrella for the minister and parish.

Also—Twenty seven buckets for the use of the Church.

Also—One parish clock and the bell whereon it strikes weighing about two hundred weight.

Also—eight bells with their frames the treble weighing upwards of three hundred and three quarters, the second upwards of four hundred, the third four hundred and two quarters, the fourth about six hundred, the fifth about seven hundred and three quarters, the sixth about nine hundred, the seventh about eleven hundred, and the tenor about fourteen hundred as near as can be computed.

In Testimony of the truth of the before mentioned particulars and of every of them, the Minister, Churchwardens, and principal inhabitants of the said parish of Saint Giles have set their hands

this eleventh day of June in the year of our Lord One thousand eight hundred and twenty seven.

C. F. MILLARD; *Minister.*
 JAS. GOODWIN }
 JAMES BENNETT } *Churchwardens.*
 WILLIAM CAPON.
 SAM'L. CLAYTON.
 JAMES HALES.
 WILLIAM BURT.
 THOMAS MACKE.
 WILLIAM HUBBARD.
 CHRIS. WRIGHT.
 JOHN DRAKE.
 JOHN CROSS.
 PAGE NICOL SCOTT.
 WILLIAM SAUL.
 JOHN SHENFIELD.

1879.

A TRUE TERRIER or note of all the Lands, Messuages, Tenements, and other rights and gifts belonging to the Vicarage and parish Church of Saint Giles in the City of Norwich as it was exhibited this first day of July in the year of our Lord One thousand eight hundred and seventy nine in the Ordinary Visitation of the Right Honourable and Reverend Father in God John Thomas Lord Bishop of Norwich.

A True and perfect account of what belongs to the Minister.

An Estate purchased with money received from the Governors of Queen Anne's bounty, situate and being in the parish of Worstead in the County of Norfolk consisting of pieces or parcels of land Numbered 220, 222, 846, 219 and 129 on the tithe map of the said parish of Worstead and containing together Five acres one rood and thirty six perches or thereabouts.

Also two acres of Freehold land at Rockland Saint Andrew and Rockland All Saints in the County of Norfolk and numbered 323a on the tithe map of the said parish of Rockland All Saints with Saint Andrew.

Also there is belonging to the Living of Saint Giles the sum of One thousand seven hundred and four pounds thirteen shillings and eight pence Stock invested at three per centum in the names of the Governors of Queen Anne's Bounty being the amount of stock pur-



BALLISTON'S CHARITY.—In 1888 the houses belonging to this Charity, in Upper St. Giles's Street, were pulled down and rebuilt as three tenements (houses with shops), by Mr. W. Wilkin, on a building lease to him for 75 years, dating from 1886, at a rental of £20 a year.

The present surviving Trustees of this Charity are Sir Peter Eade, Mr. Bosworth W. Harcourt, and Mr. Charles Evans Muriel. Two others of the Trustees have ceased to be such by reason of resignation or non-attendance, namely, Mr. Simms Reeve and Mr. Haynes Sparrow Robinson.

Note.—This property was formerly let on lease for 500 years from June 28th, 1727, at £3 a year, to Mr. Thomas Andrews. But this lease was some years ago nullified, and the property restored to the parish. (See page 245a.)

chased with the money realized by sale of an Estate at Brooke in the County of Norfolk.

A True and perfect note of all the Houses lands &c belonging to the parish Church of Saint Giles aforesaid, the rents whereof are yearly received by the Churchwardens and by them expended about the repairs and ornaments of it and all other necessary charges belonging to that Office (that is to say)

First—One piece of land containing one acre two roods and thirty nine perches or thereabouts, called the parish acre lying in Heigham next Norwich without Saint Giles Gates and on the tithe map of the said parish of Heigham numbered 897, 898, 400, and 401 formerly under lease to William Saul at the yearly rent of five pounds and since assigned with the buildings and villas thereon to

Wright

Rackham and James Wilkin Lacey.

Also five Tenements Dwelling houses and Shops in the said parish of Saint Giles being the greater part of the premises demised by Lease for five hundred years to Mr. William Foster on the fourteenth day of September One thousand seven hundred and twenty six at the yearly rent of six pounds and which premises have been recovered by the parish, abutting on the West upon the Estate of Josiah N. Bacon on the East on the Lane formerly called the Pit Lane and now known as Rigby's Court, on the South upon the Street called Bethel Street and on the North upon the Street leading from the Church to the Market place commonly called the Broad Street and now in the occupations of Robert Spurgeon, Elizabeth Hewitt, Thomas William Kett, John Brookes Bridgman and Michael Beverley, at yearly rents amounting together to seventy seven pounds, four shillings and an apportioned ground rent of One pound and three shillings remains upon the Dwelling house late in the occupation of Richard Atkins and now of Maria Church.

Also three Tenements, Dwelling houses or shops with two Cottages at the back thereof in said parish of Saint Giles abutting on the West upon the Estate formerly of Mr. John Baleston, on the North upon an Estate of Benjamin Stimpson on the East upon estates of

Carpenter's Trustees and on the South between the Church and the Gateway and which are now in the several occupations of George Berry, Junior, George J— Berry, Senior, James May and James Mann, and their undertenants, and which were demised by Lease for five hundred years to Thomas Andrews on the twenty eighth day of June One thousand seven hundred and twenty seven at the yearly rent of three pounds.

An Account of the houses, grounds, gifts and Legacies belonging to Saint Giles parish.

There are two, lately three Tenements in the said parish of Saint Giles abutting upon the West on the Estate of upon the North on the estate of the said Benjamin Stimpson on the East upon the parish Estate leased to the said Thomas Andrews and on the South upon the Street between the Church and Gateway and now in the occupations of Frederick Tuck and Rebecca Sayer, which were given by the last Will and Testament of Mr. John Baleston, and were afterwards demised by Lease for five hundred years to Stephen Culyer, but have since been recovered by the parish, and the rents are now received by trustees appointed by the Charity Commissioners.

Also there is belonging to the said parish of Saint Giles a gift bequeathed by Adrian Payne, Gentleman, Citizen, and sometime Sheriff and Alderman of the City of Norwich being the sum of Six pounds a year formerly chargeable upon an Estate in Hanworth but now upon an Estate in the said parish of Saint Giles now or late belonging to and in the occupation of George Warren Watts Firth or his Trustees, for Clothing poor men and women of the said parish with gowns every year so far as the above said sum will extend for which end there are Trustees elected and appointed by the parishioners to see the Charity duly performed according to the last Will and Testament of the Donor.

Also two Almshouses formerly in the parish of St. Gregory bequeathed by Alderman Thomas Pye for poor people belonging to the parish of Saint Giles to be put in by the three Senior justices of the Corporation, but these Almshouses have since been exchanged for two situated in West Pottergate Street, Norwich.

Also there is belonging to the said parish of St. Giles a gift by Mrs. Mary Goodwin, Widow, formerly of the City of Norwich, being the sum of thirty shillings a year for ever payable out of an Estate formerly of James Hales Esquire, and now of Mr. Thomas Joseph Mackley, many years since called the Black Swan Estate in the said parish to be disposed of in bread to the poor of the said parish by the Churchwardens on every New Year's day for which end there are Trustees appointed by the parishioners to see this Charity duly performed according to the Will of the Donor.

Also there is belonging to the said parish of St. Giles a gift bequeathed by James Elmy, formerly of the City of Norwich, Gentleman, being the sum of Two hundred pounds the interest whereof to be laid out in the purchase of Coals to be disposed of amongst such of the poor inhabitants of the said parish of St. Giles for the time being as the Trustees appointed and for the time being to be appointed shall think most in want and deserving the same, the said sum of two hundred pounds was laid out in the purchase of

three hundred and fifty pounds Stock in the three per centum consolidated Bank Annuities and is now standing in the name of Sims Reeve sole Trustee (New Trustees have been nominated but have not yet been appointed with the consent of the Charity Commissioners. F. N. T. J. M.)

Also there is belonging to the said parish of Saint Giles a gift of Two hundred pounds Bank Stock bequeathed by John Moy formerly of the City of Norwich Merchant the interest whereof is laid out in Coals purchased by the Alderman of the Ward in whom the gift is vested and to be distributed by and at the discretion of the Churchwardens of the said parish and is now increased to Three hundred and twelve pounds and ten shillings and stands in the names of Charles Burton Daveney and William Kenceley Bridgman (New Trustees have been nominated, but have not yet been appointed with the consent of the Charity Commissioners. F. N. T. J. M.)

Also there is belonging to the said parish of Saint Giles a gift of Two hundred pounds bequeathed by Reuben Deave formerly of the City of Norwich Gentleman, the interest whereof is to be expended annually by the Churchwardens and four principal inhabitants of the said parish in the purchase of Coats and Gowns to be distributed by them in the month of December in every year to such of the poor inhabitants of the said parish as they should think proper, the said sum of two hundred pounds was invested in the purchase of the sum of two hundred pounds Stock in the five per centum consolidated bank annuities which is now standing in the names of Sims Reeve, Charles Evans Muriel, Haynes Sparrow Robinson, John Brooks Bridgman and Thomas Joseph Mackley.

Also there is belonging to the said parish of Saint Giles a gift of One thousand pounds Stock in the three per cent reduced annuities bequeathed by Stephen Martin formerly of Brentwood in the County of Essex Gentleman unto the Minister and Churchwardens of the said parish of Saint Giles and their successors for ever upon trust to pay lay out apply or expend yearly for ever the whole Interest Dividends and produce thereof to or for the use or benefit of the poor of the said parish in such shares proportions manner and form as they the said Minister and Churchwardens should from time to time think most proper and which said sum of One thousand pounds Stock is now invested in the names of the Reverend Richard Sedgwick and William Kenceley Bridgman (New Trustees have been nominated but have not yet been appointed with the consent of the Charity Commissioners. F. N. T. J. M.)

A true and perfect note or account of all and singular the goods, books, utensils and things belonging to the parish Church of Saint Giles in the City and Diocese of Norwich.

First—A three manuel C Organ.

<i>Also</i> —Two silver flagons double gilt weighing	<i>oss. dwts.</i> 51 6	} Inscribed	{ Poculum benedictionis cui benedicimus Nonne Communicatio sanguinis Christi est.
	49 16		
<i>Also</i> —Two Chalices with Co- vers double gilt weighing	22 5	}	{ Calix Laicis non est Denegandus.
	21 3		
<i>Also</i> —One waiter for bread double gilt weighing		}	{ Panis quam frangimus nonne communicatio Corporis Christi est.
	21 1		
<i>Also</i> —One bason for Alms double gilt weighing		}	{ Robertus Snell, genero- sus hæc vasa deaurata ex abundantia sua generositate ecclesie Sti Ægidii A.D.C. 1738, ut omnia fierent decenter —on its verge—Beatum est dare, potius quam accipere.
	31 18		
	<u>198 9</u>		

Also—Gas Standards and Brackets as fixed in Church and Vestry.

Also—One Crimson Velvet Cover for the Communion Table.

Also—One fine damask table cloth and Napkin for Communion Table.

Also—One Common prayer book.

Also—One large Bible of the last Translation.

Also—One book of Homilies.

Also—Thirteen Register books, beginning in 1358 and continued up to the present time.

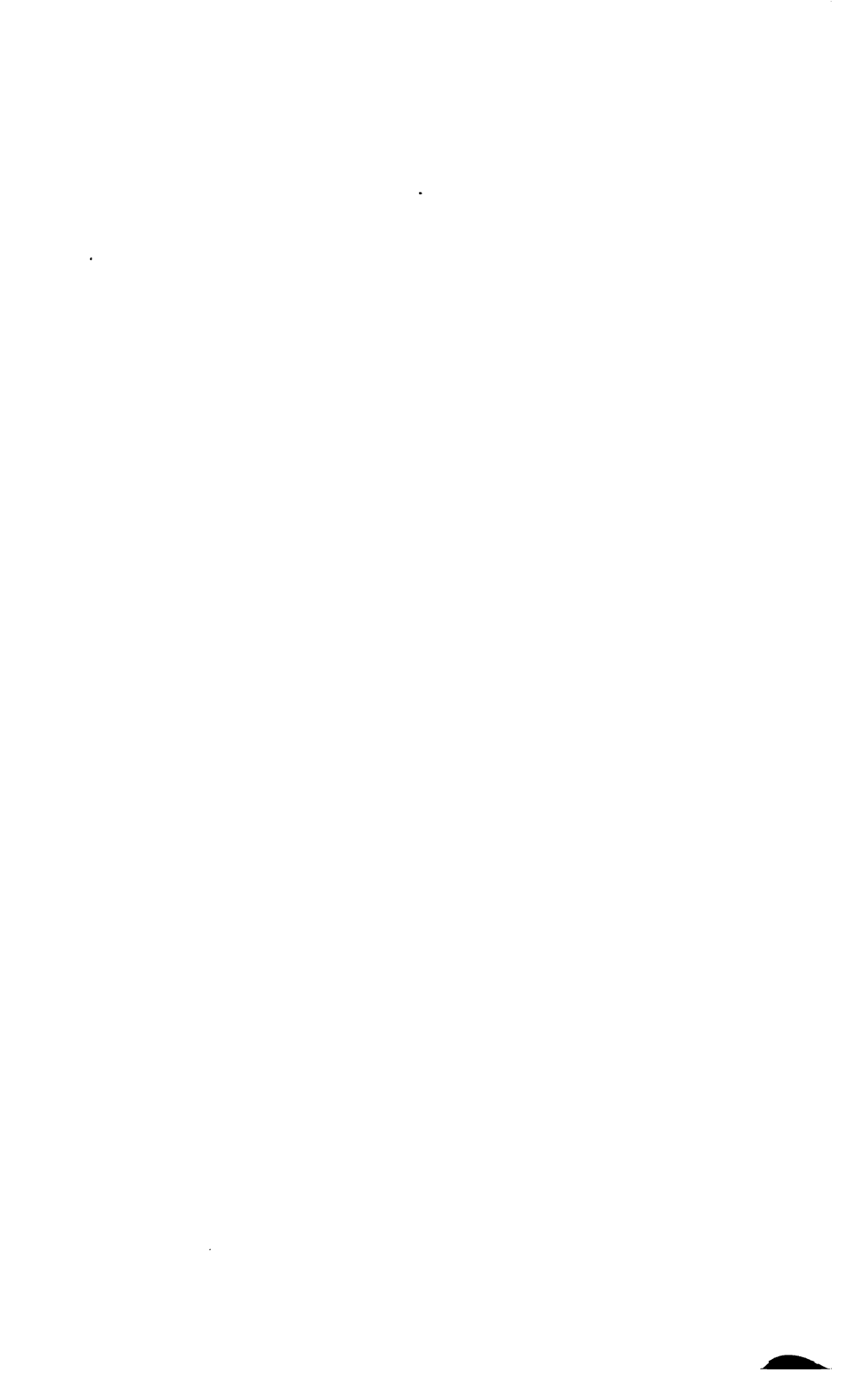
Also—Two Brass basons for Collections.

Also—Two small iron Chests.

Also—One parish Clock, and the Bell whereon it strikes weighing about two hundred weight.

Also—Eight bells with their frames the treble weighing upwards of three hundred and three quarters, the second upwards of four hundred, the third four hundred weight and two quarters, the fourth about six hundred, the fifth about seven hundred and three quarters, the sixth about nine hundred, the seventh about eleven hundred, and the tenor about fifteen hundred and two quarters (substituted for the old cracked tenor about fourteen hundred) as near as can be computed.

In Testimony of the truth of the before mentioned particulars and of every of them, the Minister, Churchwardens and principal inhabitants of the said parish of Saint Giles have set their hands this



Note.—Terriers. A supplement to that of 1879 was added a few years after this. Again in 1894 a full Terrier was drawn out, and in 1901 a supplement to this. In these latter, the addition of the Vicarage house and garden is mentioned, also the development of the Bell-Acre (Colton) property (see 123a); and the enlargement of the parish schoolroom by the addition of two large class-rooms, in the place of the small one previously existing.

twenty eighth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy nine.

WILLIAM NOTTIDGE RIPLEY, *Vicar*.
 FREDERICK NASH
 THOMAS JOSEPH MACKLEY } *Churchwardens*.
 PETER EADE.
 FREDERIC BATEMAN, M.D.
 ALFRED MASTER, F.R.C.S.
 WILLIAM COOKE.
 JOSEPH JULER.
 HENRY MASE.
 WILLIAM RAYNER SUTTON.

[Other intermediate Terriers exist, but they are not given, because involving too much repetition.]

CHAPTER XIV.

NOTES FROM, AND ON, THE PARISH REGISTERS.

THE PARISH REGISTERS* are contained in an iron safe, and are very complete, as well as in excellent preservation. They consist of thirteen volumes; namely, one of combined christenings, marriages, and burials; three of burials only; three of baptisms; and five of marriages; with one of Banns of Marriage only. There is also a small unbound book whose contents have been copied into the first bound volume.

This safe also contains a copy in black-letter (in excellent preservation) of the *Book of Homilies*, published in 1623, with this inscription on the first page.

1 March

This booke of Homilies was bought by John
Ansell and Henry Church, thee Churchwardens
of Saint Giles in Norwich Anno Dni
1623.

The Unbound Book contains all entries of Christnings, Maryages, and Burialls, recorded from 1538 to 1600.

* "The first use of Church Registers began in the 30th year of ye reign of Hen: 8th, An: Dom: 1539. In which year it was ordained by Cromwell, the King's Vicar-General, that in all Churches a Register should be kept of every Wedding, Christening, and Burial, within the same pariah for ever.—*Vide* 'Baker's Chron: ' in ye reign of Henry 8th." (Quoted from a paper by Mr. H. Daveney, in the "East Anglian," vol. i, page 144.)

At the top of its first page is the following :

THE REGESTER BOOKE OF

All such Marriages Christnings and Buryalls as
 hath hapned in the parishe of Saint Geyles at
 the gates within the cittie of Norwich since
 Saint Geyles. the viij. day of November in the xxx. yere of the 1538.
 reigne of our Sovereigne King Henrye the viij.
 and in the yere of our Lord God, according to the
 course and computation of the Church of Englande.

Gathered into this fourme out of divers
 confused bookes, and written for a ppetual
 memory to posterities by me John Lowe
 mynister of the sayd parrysh 1590.

At the end of this early manuscript book are five licenses,
 of varying length, to eat meat on prohibited days, &c., and
 dated 1609, 1607, 1588, 1600, and 1601. Of these, the
 longest, of date 1588, signed by John Lowe, Clerk, and
 allowed by Edward Clere, Knight, is here given. It is
 granted to Mr. Robert Johnson.

A trew copy of a Licence granted by me John Lowe
 minister of St. Geyles, to Mr. Robert Johnson of
 the same pish gent, regestred according to the
 statute in that cause provided, the xx^a daye of
 Ffebruar.

Anno dni 1588^o.

TO ALL Christian people to whom this presents shall come John
 Lowe the Curate of the parish of St. Geyles sendeth greeting in our
 lord God Everlasting, forasmuch as Robt. Johnsonn of the same
 pish aforesayd gent. hath by the space xvi yeres or more now last
 past bene dangerouslye visited with an Infirmytie of the Lunge &
 other inward sicknesses, with the wch the sayd Robert still con-
 tineweth greatly grieved, as unto me the sayd John Lowe is very
 well knowne, for the better curying of the sayd Infirmyties, &
 recovering of his former helth, yt it may so please god, it is thought
 good & necessarye unto the lerned in the art of Phisique, amonge
 other obseruacons, that the sayd Robert should abstayne from
 eating of fish as thinge rather procuring increasing & continewing
 the sayd Infirmyties : then the aswaging myttigating or curying of
 the same. Knowe ye therefore that I the sayd John Lowe, in con-

sideracon of the pmissss, & according to the statute of the fifth yeare of the Quenes maty reigne that now is, in that caase made & pvided have licensed and by this presents (as much as me lyeth) doe licence, the sayd Robert Johnson from & after the date hereof, to eate upon any daye appoynted by the lawes of this realme to be observed as fish dayes, or fasting dayes, all such kinde of fflesh and in as ample manner and condicon as in the sayd statute is conteyned. This present Licence not to continew any longer then during the continewence of the sayd Infirmityes or sickness, In witnesse whereof I the sayd John Lowe have hereunto subscribed my name the xij of ffebruarye in the xxxi^e yeare of the reign of our soveraigne Ladye Elizabeth, by the grace of god quene of England ffrence & Ireland defendresse of the faythe & Anno dni. 1588.

Per me JOHEM LOWE *Clecum*

Perused & allowed to have continewance
according to the order perscribed by the
lawes of this relme of England, and
the late proclamacon in the monith
of ffebruarye 1588.

by EDWARD CLERE *knight*.

Also this, which immediately follows the above :—

MARYE The wife of Wm. Tompson the elder hath the like licence dated this xxvi day of ffebruarye in the xliij yere of the Reigne of our Souveraigne (& Anno Dni 1600) for and during an Infirmytie in her bodye & other inward sicknesses.*

In a short note it is stated that John Bales and Andrew Browne were Churchwardens in 1552.

The others, which are similar, are granted to Ann Sendall in 1601; to John Dange (for goute in his feete, &c.), in 1607; to Mr. Richard Hembling in 1609.

A similar license to eat flesh on fish or fast days is recorded in 1676, as granted by Hen: Drury, Rector, to John Hobart, of the parish of St. Gyles, and his daughter, Barbara, on account of sickness.

The first volume of the Registers contains entries of the "Christnings, Mariages, and Buryalls," from 1538 to 1756.

* William Tompson was Churchwarden this year.



COPY OF FIRST PAGE OF EARLIEST REGISTER BOOK OF ST. GILES'S PARISH.

On its first page is the dedication, given herewith. As will be seen, there is at the top a sketch of the Royal arms, the supporters being a lion and a griffin, and on each side of it a capital E and R.

Below this is the following inscription, the initial I being a large and highly elaborated letter.

In the yere of our

Lorde God one thousande fife hundred ninetie and nine, and in the one and fortie yere of our soveraigne Ladie Quene Elizabeth the This boke was made. In which is contained and registred all ye Christnings Mariagis and Burialls which hath hapned in the Parish of Saint Giles at the Gates within the cittie of Norwich since the eight day of November in the thirtie nine of King Henrye the eight of famous memory, and in the yere of our Lord God one thousande fife hundreth thirtie and eight written by me John Lowe Clarke, the minister of the same pish as followeth. William Thompson the elder and Bartholomew Reade of the same parish being this same yere Churchwardens there.

Per me JOHEM LOWE, *Clericu.*

The contents of the small unbound book (1538 to 1600) have been copied into this volume. In it all the pages of entries of Christenings, Marriages, and Burials, from the commencement until the year 1623 or 1624, are signed at foot by John Lowe, Clarke or Clericum.

After this date many of the pages are signed by the minister, but by no means all of them.

The following names, at the dates given, are found signed to some of the pages. The designation appended is usually Curate, Minister, or Clericus. But Henry Drury, 1641 to 1650, styles himself Rector.

CHRISTENINGS.

John Lowe	1538 to 1623
Rich. Gamon	1625 „ 1635
Hen. Drury	1648 „ 1652

Thomas Bloom, Minister	1668
Johannes Shaw	1684
Isaak Girling, Curate	1691 to 1696
John Howth, or Harris (?), Curate	1708 „ 1713
John Paul, Curate and Minister	1714 „ 1723
Jam. Heath for John Gardner	1743 „ 1745
John Gardner, Minister	1748 „ 1749
T. Money, <i>vice</i> J. Gardner, LL.D.	1750 „ 1756

MARRIAGES.

John Lowe	1538 to 1618
Richd. Gamon	1627 „ 1634
Thomas Bloom	1664 „ 1678
John Shaw, Cleric.	1678 „ 1686
Isaak Girling, Curate	1687 „ 1693
John Habott (?), Curate	1707 „ 1711
John Paul, Minister	1717 „ 1721
Jam. Heath, <i>vice</i> John Gardner	1742 & 1743
John Gardner, Curate	1746 to 1749
Thos. Money, <i>vice</i> John Gardner	1749 „ 1753

BURIALS.

John Lowe	1538 to 1625
Rich. Gamon	1626 „ 1634
Henry Drury, Rector	1641 „ 1650
Thomas Bloom, Minister	1664 „ 1674
John Shaw, Cleric.	1681 „ 1686
John Paul, Minister	1718 „ 1721
James Heath for Jno. Gardner	1742 „ 1746
John Gardner, Curate	1746 „ 1747
T. Money, <i>vice</i> Jno. Gardner	1750 „ 1756

The number of entries in this first volume must amount to several thousands. It contains 116 pages of Christnings (*sic*) and Baptisms, 56 pages of Marriages, and 80 pages of Burials, many of these latter being written in double

columns. A large portion of the entries occupy only one line each, and many are very closely written.

In the earlier years, under each of the three headings, often only one or two entries are made in each year, and in only a few are they at all numerous.

Later on, the difference in the number of entries in various years is very remarkable, being in some very few, but in others so large that it is almost certain the parish church and churchyard must have been utilized for others than residents in the parish. This is especially the case with the burials.

CHRISTENINGS OR BAPTISMS.

Volume I.—The first page of entries of Christnings (which word is so spelt) has no special heading.

There is but one entry for 1538, and it is this:—

"Peter the Sonne of John Geyles was baptized the seconde of November anno pdicto."

In 1539 is the following:—

"Mary the daughter of John Giles was baptized the xvij of September Anno Dni 1539."

Up to the year 1744, nearly all the pages are headed with the word "Christnings," after this date the word "Baptisms" is employed.

In addition to the signature of John Lowe at the foot of the first pages of Christenings (in vol. i.), others are occasionally added. Thus at the foot of the first pages—1538 to 1598—are the names, Bartolmew Reade and William Tompson, who were Churchwardens. At the foot of the pages for the years 1599 to 1620, is that of Thomas Pigotye. At the end of the years 1620 and 1621, are those of John Smyth and Thomas Hebber. After this date, there is no countersignature to that of the Minister, except in the years 1631-3, when Thomas Pigotye and William Tompson also countersign.

NOTE.—Down to 1760 or 1761, the year for entries is made to terminate in March. After this date, it is made to end in December.

The number of entries of Christenings for the first few years after 1538 varies from one to seven. In 1579 there are ten. In 1590, eleven. After 1600 the number appears to increase, occasionally rising to eighteen or more, as in 1621 and 1627, when twenty-three and twenty-four, respectively, were registered. After this date the average annual number for many years was fourteen to twenty-five; rarely as few as ten. In 1656 thirty-four christenings are entered. In 1667, thirty-six. In 1696, thirty-nine. In 1704, forty. In 1719 there were forty-five entries. In 1720, thirty-two. In 1721, forty. In 1730, fifty-three children were registered.

No influence appears to have been exerted upon the number of christenings by the pestilential years. Neither does there appear to be any diminution of their number during the years of the Commonwealth; nor is there any difference in the mode of entry.

The following marginal note is appended to an ordinary entry on July 20th, 1656:—

“This same day was the greate tempest of hayle and thunder.”

At this early period, each entry usually consists of one line, and, as a rule, gives the very smallest amount of information. The date of the year is usually given at its beginning, and then follows the various lines of entry, as thus:—

“Anno Dni 1571

“Margaret, the daughter of Bartholomew Reade was baptized
the xij December Anno predicto.”

Or again:—

“1645

“George ye sonne of John Gedney September ye 8th.”

Towards the end of this volume (ending 1756) both the Father's and the Mother's name is generally given, and often, also, the date of birth, as thus:—

John son of Thomas Money Clerk & Margaret his Wife was born
December 8th & baptized December 11th.

[Mr. Money was Minister of the parish at this date.]

In other entries the occupation of the father is not given. This register concludes the christenings in this Volume.

Volume 2 embraces the years 1757 to 1812, when the "Act for the better regulating and preserving Parish and other Registers of Births, Baptisms, Marriages, and Burials, in England" came into force. During this period the number of christenings entered annually in the Register varies from twenty to forty. No note is made of the place of abode.

Volume 3. A copy of the Act of Parliament of 1812 is bound up with this and the following Volume. It commences with the year 1813. In this year thirty-two children are entered as baptized, and the residence of all of them is given as "St. Giles." In 1814 forty-one are so entered, and only one of these is described as having a residence elsewhere. The place of abode is now in all cases given according to the form under the Act.

From 1813 to 1847, a marginal or other note is usually made of the date of Birth, as well as that of Baptism, and it is shown thereby, that throughout the child was usually baptized within the first week of its life. Occasionally, of course, the baptism of an older child or person is registered.

In the eight years 1813 to 1820, 279 Baptisms are registered, giving an average of nearly thirty-five annually.

In the ten years, 1821 to 1830, 544 are registered, giving an annual average of fifty-four.

Of 233 baptisms registered in the four years 1827 to 1830, all but nineteen are described as of "this parish."

In the ten years, 1841 to 1850, 220 only are so registered, giving an annual average of twenty-two.

Volume 4. In the ten years, 1861 to 1870, 296 baptisms are registered, being an annual average of about twenty-nine and a half.

THE NAMES OF THE PARISH MINISTERS who have signed the Registers of Baptisms after 1756, namely, in Volumes 2, 3, and 4, are :—

Volume 2.

Thomas Money, Curate to Dr. John Gardiner	1761 to 1770
Thomas Beckwith, Curate and Minister	... 1771 „ 1781
Henry Harington, Curate to Dr. Smyth	... 1783 „ 1785

J. G. Smyth, Curate to Dr. Smyth	1785 to 1786
Michael Browne, Minister	1786 „ 1810
C. J. Chapman, Curate	1810 „ 1825
C. F. Millard, Minister	1811 „ 1849
Thomas Methold, junr., Curate	1826
Robert J. C. Alderson, Curate	1826 „ 1831
W. Darby, Curate	1834 „ 1835
Charles Chapman, Curate	1835 „ 1845
Seth William Stevenson, Curate	1846 „ 1849
Ditto, Minister	1849 „ 1850
E. W. Whately, Officiating Minister	1850 „ 1851
James Murray, Perpetual Curate	1851 „ 1854

Volume 3.

Richard Sedgwick	1854 to 1858
W. N. Ripley	1859 „ 1885
Edmund Hall	1859 „ 1867
Andrew Turner	1867 „ 1868
Joshua Brownjohn, Curate	1868 „ 1871
C. Julius	1871 „ 1873
W. S. Rainsford, Curate	1874 „ 1875
Edward A. Stuart, Curate	1876 „ 1879
T. W. Thomas, Curate	1880 „ 1885
S. A. Boyd, Vicar	1886

Besides these, the following unattached Ministers have signed their names as officiating at Baptisms in St. Giles's Church, 1813 to 1886.

Thomas Deeker	1815
Lawce. Gibbs	1815
P. Whittingham	1817
H. Spencer	1821
W. Drake	1822
B. Cook	1822
Samuel Tayleure	1822
George Carter	1824
J. W. Groome, Rector of Earlstow, Suffolk	1825

Charles N. Wodehouse	1825
Henry Roskin	1825
George Carter	1826
R. T. Elwin	1826
W. B. Batcheler	1826
S. R. Capel	1827
Edwd. Millard	1827
Edwd. Cole	1827
Thos. C. Colls	1828
B. Chapman	1829
Jas. Goodwin	1829
R. R. Bailey	1830
C. N. Cutler	1830
Edm. Kerrison	1830
Thos. Greene	1830
Charles Chapman	1831
Thos. Frank	1832
E. S. Dixon	1833
Ed. Wilson	1834
Edwd. Hibgame	1837
T. J. Batcheler	1838
Wm. Goodwin	1838
G. W. Smith	1838
R. B. Slipper	1840
Wm. Ray Clayton	1840
J. Grisdale	1840
A. Bath Power	1842
Richard Conington	1842
Kirby Trimmer	1844
John Deacon	1845
Herbert Trimmer	1845
T. J. Ormerod	1846
Richd. H. Gwyn	1847
Chas. Turner	1849
Alexander Power	1849
Edward Stocks	1850
W. S. Nore	1850

B. Philpot, Rector of Great Cressingham	1850
Sidney J. T. Allen	1850
Matthew Booth	1851
E. W. A. Gathercole	1852
Edwd. C. Alston	1852
T. P. Thirkill, Vicar of Kinsalebeg	1852
W. R. Sharpe, P. C. of St. Gregory's	1852
A. A. Barker	1853
John Buck	1854
Richard Rigg	1854
P. U. Browne, Rector of St. Lawrence	1855
Thomas Graves	1856
Chas. Morse	1856
Chas. Caldwell	1856
James Marryat	1857
Henry Spencer, Curate	1858
J. C. F. Vincent, LL.D.	1858
Samuel Titlow	1858
Wm. H. Cooke	1858
Richard Hart	1858
J. L. Brown	1859
John How	1859
T. Cunningham, H. C.	1859
R. H. Eustace	1861
Henry Hetherington, Curate of Heigham	1863
J. Wortley	1865
F. S. Clark	1866
John S. Owen	1868
W. A. Slipper	1868
Thos. A. Nash	1868
James Dombrain	1869
C. L. Rudd	1872
C. B. Ratcliffe	1874
J. Callis	1876
M. N. Walde	1880
W. Whitelegge, Rector of Syderstone	1881
J. G. Poole	1883
J. L. Le Pelley	1883



The total number of Marriages recorded in the Parish Register of St. Giles from 1540 to 1905 (as roughly counted) is 2,724, giving a yearly average for the 365 years of between seven and eight. But the numbers varied much for different years.

MARRIAGES.

Volume 1.—The first page has this superscription :—

These bee the names of all such persons as were solemnised together into the holy state of Marryage within the parish Church of Saint Giles aforesayde, according to the lawes of the Church of Englande in that case provided. Since the twentie dayes of November in the yere of our Lord God 1540, as followeth.

MARIAGIS.

In the earlier periods, the number of marriages registered is comparatively small; in many years not exceeding one, two, or three in each year, thus :—

There is only one entry of marriage in 1540; five in 1541; two in 1542; one in 1543; and after this, for many years, the number of entries varies from one to ten or twelve.

All the earlier pages are signed at foot by John Lowe; and, up to the year 1598 these are countersigned by Bartholomew Reade, and by William Thompson (Churchwardens). Two or three other pages are also signed at foot by Thomson Pigotye (Churchwarden).

Occasionally no marriage was celebrated, when a note is sometimes made, as in the following :—

Anno Dni 1614 and 1615, Mariages non.

In several years immediately preceding 1640, a good average of marriages was solemnized (4—14); but after 1640 there is no entry until the year 1646, when there is one entry namely this :—

Thomas Smyth and Elizabeth White were married by lysense the third of November 1646.

After this again, there was no marriage until 1650, when two were registered; and one in 1651.

After this (date 1653) are the following entries :—

These are to certifie all those whom it may concern, that William Taylor of the prish of St. Giles within the citye of Norwich aforesd was chosen by the parishioners of the said prish to keep

their Register of all marriages, births, and burials according to an Act of Parliamt bearing date the foure and twentieth day of August last past, the said Willm. Taylor was sworne, & is appred of by me Edmond Borman Esquire one of the Justices of the peace for the City of Norwich and County of the same ffor the due execution of the sd office according to the said Act given under my hand this 4 day of January 1658.

EDM: BORMAN.

I the aforesaid Willm Taylor certify yt publication of contract of marriage between Willm Curtis of Roalsby in Norffk Singleman & Anne Barowage of Havergate in the sd County of Norffk Singlewoman have been made at the markett crosse three sevall markett dayes within the Citeye of Norwich according to the act of Parliamt & there have been noo objections to the contrary, By me

WILLIAM
TAYLOR.

Willm Curtis of Roalsby in Norffk Singleman & Anne Barowage of Havergate in the sd County Singlewoman were married the 2nd day of February 1653 by Edmond Borman Esquire one of the Justises of ye peace for the County of Norff in the presence of Edward Barowage, Robt. Peirse, & Rose Peirse witnesses according to the Act of Parliamt.

EDM: BORMAN.

(*Note.*—It would appear that the date given above, 1653, is a mistake for 1654, as the new Marriage Act is afterwards repeatedly referred to as passed on the 24th August, 1653).

After this date, and until the year 1658, several pages of such registers of marriage are found in the Marriage Register book, some with and some without the notice of publication of Banns. A large proportion of them are signed (as married by) Edmond Borman; but to other entries the names of other Justices of the Peace are signed, viz. :—

GABRIEL BARBOR.
BARNARD CHURCH.
HENRY WATTS.
THOMAS TOFTE.
ADRYAN PARMENTER.
THOMAS BARET.
JOHN GATTEN.

Where the publication of the contract of marriage is recorded, the notice of such having been made, is signed by William Taylor, either simply as such, or as thus:—

Published by me William Taylor (or Tailor)
Register of St. Giles pish.

1654, 1655, 1656, and 1657, are the years in which these marriages before the Justice took place. During that time 51 entries are made either of the publication of the Banns, and of the subsequent marriage; or of either of the Banns only, or of the Marriage record only.

Of these 51 entries, fourteen are in 1654; seventeen in 1655; twelve in 1656; and eight in 1657. Forty-one of them are signed by the marrying Justice of the Peace, some of them are imperfectly filled up, or not signed at all.

The alteration of the marriage law at the time of the Commonwealth, whereby all marriages were performed by Justices of the Peace, is well known; and its working is well illustrated by the above entries. These marriages were declared valid, without any fresh solemnization, by 22 Car. II. c. 33.

In 1658 marriages in the Church appear to have been resumed; for three are registered in this year, and one is specially described as having been solemnized "in the parish Church of St. Giles, Jany. the 6th, 1658." (See Summary of Register Acts at the end of this chapter.)

After this year the number of Church Marriages was about the same as before 1640.

In reference to this matter, the following note will be of interest.

The miserable distractions of this kingdom caused by an unnatural and bloody war between his Majesty of most blessed memory and his unhappy Parliament, begun in 1642, in wh: by the strength and policy of the Parliament, his Majesty was ruined and on the 30th of January 1649 murdered by them in the most barbarous manner, was the cause why this and other Registers could not be duly kept, until the restauration of his son Charles ye Second, in a most merciful and miraculous manner, 1660.

Blessed be God unto Eternity.—ALEX: SHIPDHAM, Rector.

(Quoted from some extracts from the Blofield or Blowfield Registers, given in a paper by Mr. H. Daveney in the "East Anglian." Vol. I., page 144.)

Following entry No. 334, in VOLUME 2 (date, October 1, 1786), are the words *Duty Paid*. In no other years does this annotation appear.

In *Volumes 2 and 3* (1754 to 1812), 605 marriages are entered as solemnized in the Church. For the same period, 434 entries of the publication of Banns are given.

In *Volume 4* (1813 to 1837), 338 marriages are entered.

In *Volume 5* (1837 to 1876), 500 marriages are entered.

In *Volume 6* (1876 to 1886), 86 marriages are entered.

Of 86 marriages registered, beginning with the year 1754, 58 are legalized by Banns.

Of 86 marriages beginning at the year 1813, 63 are by Banns.

Of 86 marriages from 1876 to the present time (1886), 66 are by Banns.

I have been unable to trace any essential influence of years of pestilence upon the number of marriages of such years (see Registers of Burials). 1588 and 1589 would seem to be the only ones in which such influence may possibly be perceptible. In 1577, four marriages were solemnized; in 1578 (a year of plague according to Blomefield) only two marriages were registered, whilst in 1579 (in which 79 burials are recorded) fifteen marriages were solemnized—this number being largely in excess of those in any other neighbouring year.

In 1583, only one marriage is registered, but then only three were recorded in each of the two following years.

In 1603, when no less than 112 burials are registered, the number of marriages was eight, against five in 1602, and six in 1604.

In 1666, with 79 burials, fifteen marriages took place, against five in 1665, eighteen in 1667, and ten in 1668.

In some of the following or later years the number of marriages which were solemnized in this Church varied very

largely. Thus in 1749 there were twelve marriages; in 1750, ten; in 1751, five; in 1752, four; in 1753, two; in 1754, eleven.

The names of the *Ministers of St. Giles's*, found in Volumes 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7, of the Marriage Registers, and subsequent to 1754, are the following :—

Thomas Money, Curate to Dr. Gardner	...	1754 to 1770
Thomas Beekwith, Curate and Minister	...	1770 „ 1781
John Beevor, Curate to Dr. Smyth	...	1781 „ 1783
J. G. Smyth, D.D., Minister	...	1782 „ 1785
H. Harington, Curate to ditto	...	1783 „ 1785
J. G. Smyth, Curate to ditto	...	1785 „ 1786
Michael Browne, Clerk	...	1786 „ 1810
C. J. Chapman, Curate	...	1806 „ 1811
C. F. Millard, Minister	...	1811 „ 1848
Charles Chapman, Curate	...	1840 „ 1845
Seth W. Stevenson, Curate & Minister	...	1845 „ 1850
James Murray, Perpetual Curate	...	1851 „ 1854
Richard Sedgwick, Incumbent	...	1854 „ 1859
Edmund Hall, Curate	...	1859
W. N. Ripley, Vicar	...	1859 „ 1885
Andrew Turner, Curate	...	1867
Joshua Brownjohn, Curate	...	1868 „ 1870
Churchill Julius, Curate	...	1871 „ 1873
W. S. Rainsford, Curate	...	1873 „ 1875
Edward A. Stuart	...	1877 „ 1879
T. W. Thomas, Curate	...	1880 „ 1885
S. A. Boyd, Vicar	...	1886

The names of Rev. John Offley, Rev. Peter Hansell, Rev. Robert Parr, Rev. Thomas Deeker, Rev. E. Bellman, Rev. G. Day, Rev. W. R. Clayton, Rev. E. Cole, Rev. James Tooke Hales, Rev. Bell Cooke, Rev. E. W. Whately, Rev. W. R. Sharpe. are occasionally signed to the entries as officiating Ministers in the room of the Incumbent or Curate.

THE REGISTER OF BURIALS,

in Volume I., begins after those of Christenings and Marriages.

The first page is headed thus :

" These be the Names of all such persons as Died, and were buried in parrish of Saint Giles aforsayde since the xxiiijrd daye of November in the yere of our Lord God 1538 : and in the thirtie yere of the reigne of our Sovereigne Lord King Henry the Eight of famous Memory."

BURYALLS.

The third entry on the first page is the following :—

" SIR PETER hobbs priest was buried the xij of Aprell 1539."*

The Minister's Signature at foot of the page is countersigned by the two Churchwardens Bartholomew Reade and William Tompson, up to the year 1600, and by Thomas Pigotye up to the year 1620.

As with the other Registers, so the numbers entered under this head (burials) vary remarkably. In 1538 there are two burials; in 1539, five; in 1540, thirteen; in 1541, six; in 1542, five; in 1543, nine. The average number for a great many years is perhaps eight to twelve; whilst again in others the number rises to fifty, eighty, or a hundred.

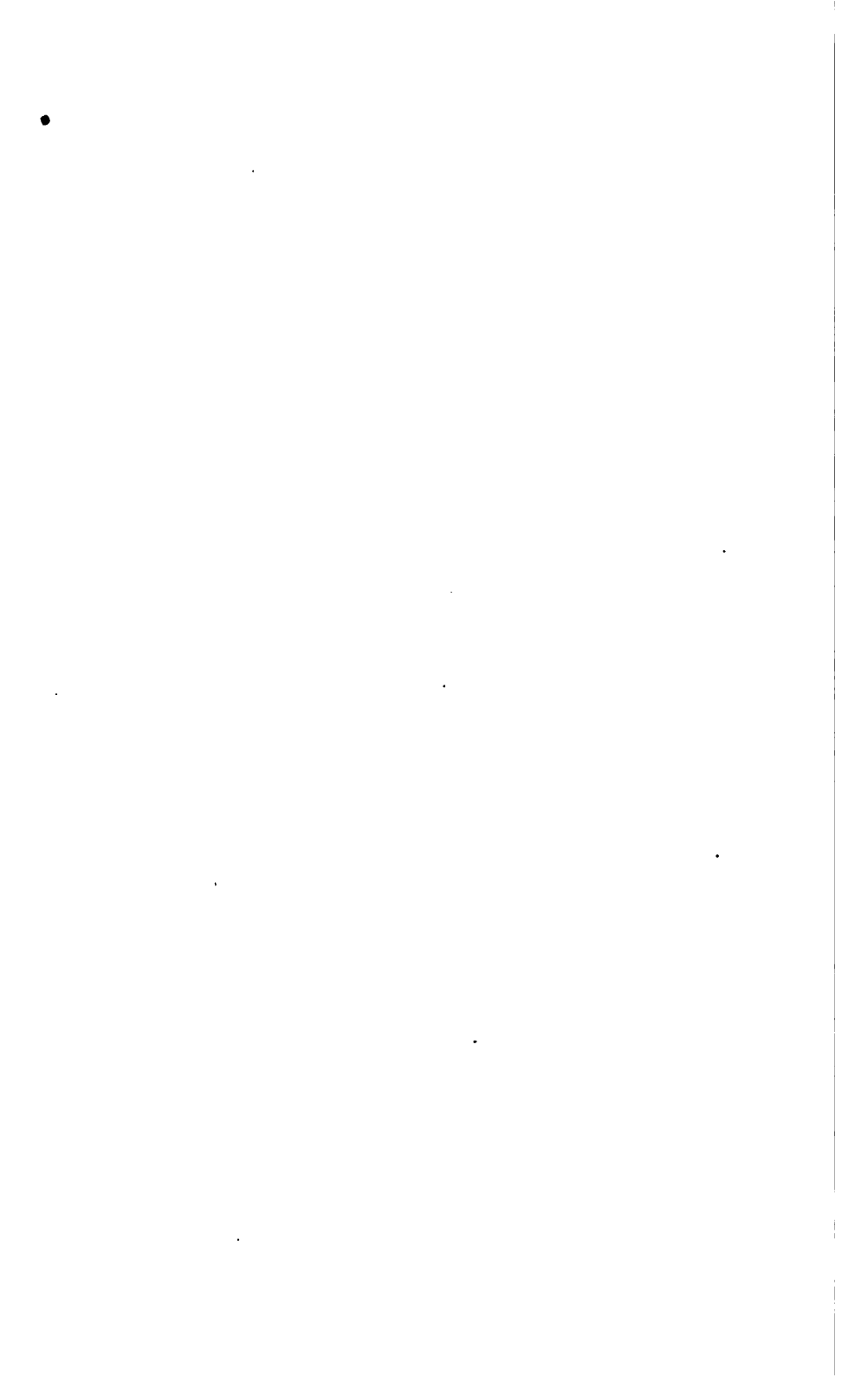
Sometimes an increase appears to be due to strangers being buried here, but in other years there is a very different explanation to be given of the numerous Burials.

The years in which the number was greatest were :—

1579	in which were	79	burials.
1584	" "	33	"
1603	" "	112	"
1625	" "	54	"
1666	" "	79	"
1681	" "	42	"
1687	" "	48	"
1701	" "	40	"

* He was Minister of St. Giles's.

The total number of Burials in St. Giles's Churchyard from 1538 to its closure in 1856 was nearly 10,000 (as roughly counted, 9,770). This gives a yearly average during these 318 years of a little more than thirty annually, but this number varied very largely in different years, and at various periods.



and Blomefield states that in several of those periods, and notably in or about 1578-9, 1583, 1602, 1625, 1666, the plague or other pestilence was raging in this City.

At a later date, 58 burials were registered in 1768, and 55 in 1784.

It is worth noting that in some of these years of great mortality, as many as three, four, or five burials took place on the same day.

In 1579, of the total of 79 burials, 1 burial only is recorded for each of the months of April, May, and June, whilst

20	took place in	July.
31	„ „	August.
15	„ „	September.
5	„ „	October.
1	only „	November.

In 1584, of 33 burials, 23 took place in the months of September and October.

In 1603, of 112 burials,

2	are recorded for	July.
10	„ „	August.
36	„ „	September.
39	„ „	October.
12	„ „	November.
1	„ „	December.

and only three from this time to the 25th March.

Five burials took place on the 16th day of October.

In 1625, of 54 burials, 38 were registered in the months July to November, both inclusive.

In 1666, of 79 burials,

1	took place in	April
1	„ „	May.
6	„ „	June.
18	„ „	July.
20	„ „	August.
16	„ „	September.

7	took place in	October.
4	„ „	November.
1	„ „	December.

In 1681, the 42 burials appear to have been pretty equally distributed throughout the year.

In 1699, 1700, and 1701, all years of a large number of burials, a very notable proportion of the deaths took place in the months of July, August, and September.

In 1768, of 58 burials, 5 were registered in October, 12 in November, and 7 in December.

In 1784, of 55 burials,

8	took place in	April.
10	„ „	May.
2	„ „	June.
5	„ „	July.
5	„ „	August.
4	„ „	September.

It is noticeable throughout this period, as a general rule, that the excessive mortality which we now experience during the first three months of the year, did not then prevail.

In several years so large a proportion of those buried is described as "Child," that it is almost certain that some severe children's epidemic was raging at those periods. For example, in 1718, there were 42 burials, and of these 32 were described as "Child." In 1719 there were 35 burials, and 20 of these were children.

In the fifty years preceding the closure of the Churchyard, (1856), the burials often amounted to 50, 60, or 70 yearly. This number was necessarily made up by a large proportion of strangers being buried here; and it further shows how crowded the graveyard must have become, and how necessary was the Act of Parliament forbidding continued City interments.

In 1856, ordinary burials were discontinued in St. Giles's Church and Churchyard, the Norwich Cemetery being now opened; but there are entries of four interments subsequent

to this date, namely, one in 1857, one in 1859, one in 1863, and the last in 1867. As is well known, no interment can now be made without a special license.

Amongst the entries of burials for 1685 is the following:—

“Will: St. Giles a bastard buried May 1st.”

I venture to suggest that this entry may illustrate the old custom with parish officers of naming foundling children, or those who had become chargeable to the public funds through lack of parents or friends, after the name of the parish to which they had so become chargeable, or after the day of the week on which they had been found, or had been christened.

No note or reference exists during the latter part of the seventeenth century as to compulsory burial in a woollen shroud;* nor is there any change in the form or length of the Registers; nor can any separate Register book be found.

Among the entries for 1784 is inserted this note:—

“1784. Decr. 4th. Received for fifty-one burials after deducting paupers, from 1st Oct: '83 to 1st Oct: '84.—G. Wymer.”

Again, on September 23rd, 1785, there is a marginal note “Duty paid,” and the like on Sept. 18th 1786.

A certain number of the persons buried are described as “Pauper.”

(As is well known, there was at this period, for a short time, a tax upon burials, and the above are evidently receipts for this tax. The burials of paupers were exempt from it. The tax was a very small one,—see Summary of Register Acts at end of this Chapter).

* The following from the “East Anglian,” Vol. 1, page 144, may be of interest:—“An Act of Parliament entitled an Act for burying in woollen, made the 38th year† of the reign of King Charles ye Second, it is enacted and commanded therein yt. a new register-book shall be provided in every parish, and ye names of such persons as died from ye 1st of August 1678, be entered therein with all affidavits made yt. ye pty. deceased was buried according to yt. Act, also where no such affidavit shall be brought to ye Minister, it is enacted therein yt. a Memorial thereof be entered likewise against ye name of ye pty entered, and of ye time when ye Minister notified ye same to ye Ch: wardens or overseers of ye poore, and by reason thereof, we do register no more parties deceased in this book.—Charles Beve, Rector (of Blofield).”

† Calculating (as was then done) from the death of King Charles the first.

The names of nearly all the principal persons recorded as buried in the Church may be found in their proper place in these Register books. It is noticeable that in most cases, during the 17th and 18th centuries, where the reference can be made, the interment is found usually to have taken place about the fourth day after the death; rarely as late as the fifth or sixth day; and in some cases even as early as the second day. Sir Thomas Churchman (1781) was not buried until the seventh day after his decease; but his father, Ald. Thomas Churchman, (1742) was buried on the fifth day. Henry Crossgrove (1744) was buried four days after his death.

At the foot of page 20, *Volume 3*, is this note:—

"Mrs. Mack was buried in a brick grave in ye South porch . . .
C. F. M."

The entry is of Elizabeth Mack, of this parish, buried October 26th, 1817, aged 67 years; and it is signed by Mr. Millard.

At the foot of page 62 of this volume is the following note appended to the burial register of Stephen Christmas Kerr, an Infant, of Heigham, dated April 10th, 1825.

"Mem:—Mr Hampp was buried under Finch's stone in the centre aisle, but no vault or coffin found belonging to this family."

The names of the following Ministers of St. Giles's appear in Vols. 2, 3, and 4 of the burial Registers.

Volume 2.

Thomas Money, Curate to Dr. John Gardner	1761 to 1770
Thomas Beckwith, Curate and Minister	... 1772 „ 1781
John Beevor, Curate to Dr. John Smyth	... 1783
Henry Harington, Curate to Dr. Smyth	... 1783 „ 1785
J. Gee Smyth, Curate to Dr. Smyth	... 1785 „ 1786
Michael Browne, Minister	... 1787 „ 1810
C. J. Chapman, Curate	... 1810 „ 1811
C. F. Millard, Minister	... 1811 „ 1812

(*Note.* From this time begins the registering according to

the new Act of Parliament; and each entry is signed by the officiating Minister, who is often not the Incumbent of the Parish.)

Volumes 3 and 4.

C. F. Millard, Minister	1813 to 1849
C. J. Chapman, Curate	1813 „ 1825
Thomas Methwold, jun., Curate	1826 „
R. J. C. Alderson, Curate	1826 „ 1831
W. Darby, Curate	1834 „ 1836
Charles Chapman, Curate	1836 „ 1846
Seth William Stevenson, Curate	1846 „ 1849
Seth William Stevenson, Minister	1849 „ 1850
E. W. Whately, Officiating Minister	1850 „ 1851
James Murray, Perpetual Curate	1850 „ 1854
Richard Sedgwick	1854 „ 1859
W. N. Ripley (two burials by license)	1863 „ 1867

[The following summary of the Acts, &c., relating to parish Registers may not be uninteresting. It is mainly derived from an article in the fortieth volume of the "Cornhill Magazine"—which see, as well as "Burn's History of Parish Registers in England," &c., &c.]

In Mediæval times entries of marriages and burials were sometimes made in missals and other devotional books; but the germ of the modern register is to be found in the monastic records of those days.

At the suppression of the English Monasteries under Henry the Eighth, Lord Cromwell introduced a scheme for establishing parochial Registration in England. This proposal created some discontent and the order for such registration was not issued until 1538. This order directed each vicar and curate to keep a register, and to write therein the day and year of every christening, marriage, or burial taking place in his parish.

In 1597 the registration injunctions were amended, and the registration now ordered was to embrace past as well as future, reaching back to the time at which the first directions on this subject had been issued. Such registers as were copied from previous records under the injunction were signed on each page by the Vicar or Curate and Churchwardens in office at the time of transcription.

Entries in early church registers were usually extremely meagre. A name or a pair of names, or date, perhaps a place, was all the information given, though sometimes the entries were a little fuller in the case of persons of distinction.

In 1603, King James the first ratified a Canon enforcing the provisions of the one passed in the reign of Queen Elizabeth.

During the civil wars all registration was much neglected; and a growing opinion against the need or lawfulness of infant baptism joined with other causes to make the record of Christenings at this time particularly imperfect. Lay registration was afterwards for a while established. In 1653, the Parliament passed an Act directing that a civil officer should be chosen for every parish. This officer was elected by the inhabitants, and was approved and sworn in by a Justice of the Peace. As soon as he was appointed, the Church registers were handed over to him for safe custody. It was his duty to register births, marriages, and burials. Of marriages he was empowered to receive notices; and he was bound to publish the particulars either "in the public meeting-place commonly called the Church or Chapel," after "morning exercise" on three separate "Lord's Days," or else "in the Market-place next to the said Church or Chapel" on three market days between the hours of twelve and two. The ordinance for the appointment of the lay registrars was not observed in all parishes; while occasionally the incumbents continued to register independently of them.

In the case of marriages, the subscription of the Justices of the Peace before whom they took place was required. In other cases, no verifying signature was ordered.

At the Restoration, the Clergy again took the Registers under their charge.

During the reign of Charles the Second, an Act was passed requiring that the dead should be buried in woollen only. Compliance with this requirement was often noted in the Registers.

Under William the Third, an Act was passed granting his Majesty for five years a duty upon Marriages, Births, and Burials. This varied according to rank and position; and ranged from half a crown to Fifty Pounds for Marriages; from two shillings to Thirty Pounds for Births; and from four shillings to Fifty Pounds for Burials. As might have been expected, Births were now often concealed to escape the cost of registration.

In 1754, an Act was passed (Lord Hardwicke's Act) to put a stop to the irregular weddings of the Fleet parsons. Printed Register-books were now to be used, and to each entry was to be affixed the signature of the officiating clergyman, of the couple married, and of two witnesses to the espousals.

No *Marriages* from this date until 1837 were allowed anywhere except in Church.

By 23. George III. C. 67 a stamp duty of threepence was imposed on every entry of burial, marriage, birth or christening, in the register of every parish or place in Great Britain. It was unpopular, and remained in force but a few years.

In 1812 Sir George Rose's Act was passed, which came into force on January 1, 1813, and it is this under which the Church records of baptisms and burials are still kept. As to marriage registers, later legislation has superseded its provisions.

In 1836, Lord John Russell passed an Act for registering Births, Deaths, and Marriages, in England, which came into operation on July 1, 1837. One of the chief aims of this Bill was to make registration as much as possible a matter of civil business. The marriage laws were also now importantly modified.

The law of registration so settled has not since been altered, but the registration of births has been made compulsory; which under the statute of 1836 it was not.]

CHAPTER XV.

MUNICIPAL MATTERS.

MAYORS OF NORWICH,

Resident in or closely connected with St. Giles's Parish.

- 1420. Richard Spurdaunce.
- 1424. Robert Baxter.
- 1429. Robert Baxter.
- 1433. Richard Spurdaunce.
- *1479. Thos. Bokenham.
- 1486. The same.
- *1540. Thomas Grewe.
- *1503. Richard Davy (uncertain).
- 1559. Richard Fletcher (Alderman of St. Giles's Ward).
- 1597. Thomas Pye.
- *1678. Jehosaphat Davy (uncertain).
- *1710. Robert Bene.
- 1761. Sir Thos. Churchman.
- 1762. Jermy Harcourt.
- 1768. John Day.
- 1774. John L. Watts.
- 1777. Nathaniel Roe.
- 1782. Starling Day.
- 1785. Elias Norgate.
- 1796. William Herring.
- 1799. John Herring.
- 1805. Edward Rigby.
- 1808. Starling Day, jun.
- 1703. John Freeman.



Mayors of Norwich connected with St. Giles since first edition in 1886 :—

1893. Sir Peter Eade (2nd time).

1895. Sir Peter Eade (3rd time). This for the second half of the year, namely, from May to November; the Mayor, Colonel Bignold, having died on the 19th May,

1896. Sir Peter was then again elected Mayor.

1896. Charles Rackham Gilman (2nd time).

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- 1811. John Hammond Cole.
 - 1812. Starling Day.
 - 1815. John H. Yallop.
 - 1819. Nathaniel Bolingbroke.
 - 1820. William Burt.
 - 1825. Thos. Starling Day.
 - 1831. John H. Yallop.
 - 1844. Sir W. Foster, Bart. (not resident in St. Giles's
at the time).
 - 1849. Henry Woodcock.
 - 1850. The same.
 - 1855. John G. Johnson.
 - 1861. John Oddin Taylor.
 - 1882. C. R. Gilman (offices in St. Giles's).
 - 1883. Sir P. Eade, M.D. (then Dr. Eade).

SHERIFFS OF NORWICH,

Resident in or closely connected with St. Giles's Parish.

- 1405. Richard Spurdaunce.
- 1418. Robert Baxter.
- 1419. Henry Peking.
- 1433. Robert Landysdale.
- 1456. Thomas Bokenham.
- 1485. J. Tyllys.
- 1527. Thomas Grewe.
- 1549. Richard Fletcher (Alderman of St. Giles's Ward).
- *1571. Edward Pye.
- *1579. John Pye.
- *1583. Henry Pye.
- *1586. Henry Davy.
- *1611. Simon Davy.
- *1614. Thomas Spendlove.
- *1641. Matthew Lindsey.
- 1667. Jehosaphat Davy (Alderman).
- *1654. Joseph Paine.

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1670. Adrian Paine.
*1673. Hugh Bokenham.
*1688. Thomas Postle.
*1689. John Yallop.
*1694. Robert Bene.
1714. Joseph Burton.
1737. Nathaniel Roe.
1747. Philip Stannard.
1757. Thomas Churchman.
1760. Jermy Harcourt.
1762. John Day.
1764. Robert Brettingham.
1767. Nathaniel Roe.
1771. John L. Watts.
1775. Starling Day.
1781. Elias Norgate.
1782. Thomas Day.
1783. John Day.
1786. William Herring, John Herring.
1789. Starling Day, jun.
1791. Robert Herring.
1797. John Stoddart, Coachmaker.
1799. John H. Cole.
1803. Edward Rigby.
1806. John H. Yallop.
1812. John Ownsworth.
1814. William Burt.
1816. Nathaniel Bolingbroke.
1822. Thomas Starling Day.
1826. John Herring, James Bennett.
1831. William Herring.
1832. Wm. Foster (not then resident in St. Giles's)
1836. Horatio Bolingbroke.
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* With regard to those names, in the above lists of Mayors and Sheriffs, which are marked with an *, it has been found impossible to verify the fact of their having been actual residents in St. Giles's, but their names are all to be found in connection with the parish, either as freeholders or otherwise owners of property, as voters at Elections, or politically, or in some other way.

1838. Henry Woodcock.
 1872. Frederic Bateman, M.D.
 1876. William Cadge.
 1880. Sir Peter Eade, M.D. (then Dr. Eade).

The following lists may be of interest :—

The POLL for the Freeman's Sheriff for the City and County of
 Norwich, for the year ensuing, taken the twenty-ninth of
 August, 1797.

*(The parishes and names of the Voters alphabetically arranged; and
 carefully copied from the original poll-books.)*

CANDIDATES.

				Votes.
MR. JOHN STODDART, COACHMAKER	759
MR. JONATHAN DAVEY, MERCHANT	527
MR. BARNABAS LEMAN, GROCER	1

JAMES CROWE, Esq.; *Mayor and Returning Officer.*

Norwich: printed by Bacon.

ST. GILES.

	S.	D.		S.	D.
Ames K. Thomas, throw-			Lane Thomas, w.	...	
sterer ...			Lawter Robert, cord-		
Amis Simon, w ...			wainer	
Bacon Leonard, wine mer-			Lay Charles, gent.	...	
chant ...			Mack William, gent.	...	
Beevor John, M.D.	...		Money James, baker	...	
Boardman Philip, tailor	...		Nichols James, w.	...	
Brewer Mark, w	...		Priest Robert, druggist	...	
Browne John, gardener	...		Say P. Thomas, glazier	...	
Cole John Hammond, gent.	...		Smith Thomas, w.	...	
Cook William, grocer	...		Spurges John, w.	...	
Cook Jacob, w.c.	...		Stodart John, coach maker	...	
Day Starling Junr., mer-	...		Taylor Thomas, clk.	...	
chant		Tuthill John, Jun., brewer	...	
Dixon William, w.	...		Vincent William, w.	...	
Fletcher James, dyer	...		Watling James, tailor	...	
Hatch Francis, tailor	...		Youngman Peter, hair	...	
Hitchen Thomas, banker's	...		dresser	
clerk		Lindsey Richard, w.	...	
Johnson Arnold, w.	...				
Key James, tin-plateworker	...				26 9

ELECTION OF MAYOR FOR THE CITY OF NORWICH.

May 1st and 2nd, 1820.

CANDIDATES.

WM. BURT, Esq., Alderman	1,173
JAMES MARSH, Esq., Alderman	1,077
THOS. THURTELL, Esq., Alderman	1,018

May Day, 1820.—On the first of May, agreeably with the Charter, came on the election of two Aldermen to be returned to the Court of Mayoralty for their choice of one of them to be Chief Magistrate of the City of Norwich for the year ensuing. About ten o'clock, the Mayor (N. Bolingbroke, Esq.), accompanied by the Sheriff and several of the Aldermen, entered the Court, and proceeded immediately to explain to the assembled citizens the business on which they were convened. . . . Mr. Alderman Marsh (who served the office of Mayor in 1804) and Mr. Alderman Burt, were then jointly put in nomination, in the *Blue and White* interest, by Mr. Wilde &c. Messrs. Kitton, Angell, and Cocksedge (of the *Purple and Orange* party, and nominees of Conisford Ward, of which Mr. Thurtell is an Alderman) then respectively moved, seconded, and supported the nomination of Mr. Thurtell and Mr. Burt, as the *two Senior Alderman below the Chair*. Alderman Burrows was put in nomination by Mr. J. K. Staff and two other gentlemen, but at Mr. Burrow's request the nomination was withdrawn. The Clerk having been sworn, the poll immediately commenced, and was kept up with much spirit throughout the day; and when the books closed at seven o'clock, the numbers were—For Mr. Burt, 1,075; Mr. Marsh, 1,006; Mr. Thurtell, 918. The friends of Mr. Thurtell, knowing that a great portion of the *Purple and Orange* freemen remained unpolled, demanded that the books should be opened the following day, which was done at ten o'clock, and the poll finally closed at three. The Mayor, after the books were cast up, declared the numbers to be—For Mr. Burt, 1,173; Mr. Marsh, 1,077; Mr. Thurtell, 1,018. The two first gentlemen were then returned.

Also, the numbers polled at the Election for Nominees in the con-tested wards in March, 1820.

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Market Place, Norwich.*

ST. GILES.

	T.	B.	M.
Asker A., coach trimmer
Annis John, harness maker
Ames Simon W. W.
Aldridge John, gent.
Burt Wm., Esq., alderman
Brettingham Robt., upholsterer
Browne Thomas, cabinet maker
Browne Thos., printer
Bolingbroke Chas. N., gent.
Blackburn Alfred, harberdasher
Boardman John, gent.
Bishop John W. W.
Cole J. H., Esq., alderman
Chapman C. J., clk.
Cushing S., junr., carver and gilder
Cannell Nunn, baker
Culyer Geo., whitesmith
Culyer John, ditto
Culyer William, grocer
Clarke Francis, cabinet maker
Culyer Wm., coach master
Day T. S., Esq., alderman
De Vear F. Thos., gent.
De Vear John, ditto
Faulke James, harness maker
Goodwin James, gent.
Goorum Austin, wheelwright
Hampp J. C., Esq.
Hubbard Robt., gent.
Hanworth John C. W.
Howell Wm., carrier
Hubbard Wm., cabinet maker
Haythorpe Chas., bricklayer
Key Jas., tin-plate worker
King Thos., carpenter
Lawter Robt., scrivener
Lane Richard, chair maker
Langton Edward, schoolmaster
Mack Wm., gent.
Mack Thos., gent.
Millard Philip, gent.
Murray W. J., gent.
Nickolds Jas. W. W.
Ninham Thos., coach painter
Neale James, gardener
Phillips John, cabinet maker
Playford Geo., butcher
Rigby Edward, Esq., alderman
Rix John, gent.
Stannard Jos., gent.
Smith Thos. W. W.
Scott P. N., gent.

Saul William, carpenter	T.	B.	M.
Saul William, ditto
Spurgeon John, W. W.
Smith Thos. W. W.
Smith Benjamin, cabinet maker
Staff J. R., gent.
Thompson Wm. C. W.
Wyatt John, cooper
Warner Bishop, smith
Wilson W. C. W.
Wyard John, tailor
Woods William W. W.
Yaxley Thomas, coach maker
					36	35	27

A Copy of the Check Cards at the Election of Freeman's Sheriff for the City of Norwich, August 31, 1824.

CANDIDATES.

MR. CHARLES TURNER	1165
MR. ALDERMAN T. O. SPRINGFIELD	929

To which are added the numbers of Resident Freeman polled at the Election for Members of Parliament in 1818; for nominees in 1820; and for Mayor in the same year.

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ST. GILES.

Asker Arthur, coach trimmer
Ames John, harness maker
Barnes James, cooper
Bennett Jas., watch maker
Bishop John, W. W.
Bolingbroke Nathaniel, Esq., alderman
Bolingbroke C. N., manufacturer
Bolingbroke Barnard, warehouseman
Brazem Nathaniel, coach maker
Prettingham Robert, upholder
Browne Thomas, printer
Browne Thomas, cabinet maker
Canham Nunn, baker
Capon Christopher, gent.
Carver Thomas, labourer
Clarke John, gent.
Clarke Francis, cabinet maker
Cooke Wm., baker
Cooper John N. V., gent.
Culyer George, whitesmith
Cushing John, book-binder
Dawson Benjamin, carpenter
De Veear John, gent.

Elgan James, carpenter ...		Ninham Teasdel, coach	
Flowers Wm., printer ...		painter ...	
Fox James, tallow chandler ...		Paraman Wm., W. O. ...	
Goodwin James, gent. ...		Phillips John, C. W. ...	
Goodman Stephen, cabinet maker ...		Playford George, butcher	
Goreham Austin Wheeler		Rix Wm., W. W. ...	
Hampp J. C., Esq. ...		Saul Wm., builder	
Harcourt Wm., gent. ...		Saul Wm., junr., builder ...	
Harcourt Thomas W. W.		Scott P. N., surgeon ...	
Hanworth John C. W. ...		Sharpe Edward, cabinet maker ...	
Herring Wm., merchant ...		Smith Benjamin, cabinet maker ...	
Johnson J. G., surgeon ...		Smith Thomas, W. W. ...	
King Thomas, carpenter ...		Smith Thos., W. W. ...	
Lancaster John, brush maker ...		Spooner Wm., painter ...	
Lane Richard, chair maker		Woods Wm., W. W. ...	
Lawter Robert, scrivener		Yallop Jere., chair maker	
Lord James, plasterer ...			36/20
Nicholls James, W. W. ...			

Number of Voters in St. Giles's parish—56.

The following are the numbers of Resident Freemen polled at the Election for Members of Parliament* in 1818; for nominees in 1820; for Mayor† in the same year; with the number for Sheriff in 1824.

	Members of Parl. 1818.	Nominees 1820.	† Mayor 1820.	Sheriff 1824
Conisford ...	337	345	336	341
Mancroft ...	852	334	332	354
Wymer (No opp. for Nom. For Ald. Francis & Lovick) ...	713	785	754	709
Northern ...	578	649	676	685
Close ...	15	—	18	8
Total ...	1995	2118	2111	2097

* Smith, Gurney, and Harbord.

† Burt, Marsh, and Thurtall (Mr. Burt of St. Giles's elected).

‡ The Poll for Mayor open two days.

1835. A list of the *Court of Aldermen, &c.*, of the City of Norwich.

In the Chair. The Right Worshipful Thos. Vere, Esq., Mayor, Alderman of South Conisford Ward.

Richard Berney, Esq., *Recorder*.

William Brooke, Esq., *Steward*.

Past the Chair.

Philip Meadows, Esq., of Fybridge.

Anthony Parmenter, Esq., of Colgate.

Benjamin Nuthall, Esq., of Middle Wymer.

Thomas Newton, Esq., of East Wymer.

John Croshold, Esq., of North Conisford.

John Custance, Esq., of East Wymer.

John Harvey, Esq., of North Conisford.

Thomas Harwood, Esq., of Mancroft.

John Black, Esq., of Coslany.

John Pell, Esq., of Middle Wymer.

Robert Marsh, Esq., of Bear Street.

Francis Arman, Esq., of Bear Street.

Jeremiah Ives, Esq., of Mancroft.

Below the Chair.

Mr. Edward Weld, of St. Stephen's

Timothy Balderstone, Esq., of St. Giles's.

Mr. John Spurrell, of South Conisford.

William Clarke, Esq., of Fybridge.

Mr. Robert Harvey, of West Wymer.

Mr. John le Grys, of St. Stephen's.

*Mr. Thomas Churchman, of St. Giles's.

Mr. John Nuthall, of West Wymer.

Mr. Edward King, of Colgate.

Mr. William Wiggett, of Coslany.

Robert Styleman, Esq.,
and James Nasmith, Esq., } *Sheriffs.*

The Hon. Horatio Walpole, Esq.,
and Thomas Vere, Esq., } *Members of Parliament.*

A LIST OF THE COMMON COUNSEL.

CONISFORD WARD.

Mr. Jeremiah Barton.	Mr. Martin Houghton.
Mr. Jonathan Ward.	Mr. John Rand
Mr. William Trickett.	Mr. Samuel Tooke.
Mr. Daniel Burcham.	Mr. John Lawrence.
Mr. Samuel Cooper.	Mr. John Browne.
Mr. William Russel.	Mr. Charles Fair.

MANCROFT WARD.

Mr. William Lovick.	Mr. John Power.
*Mr. James Elmy.	Mr. John Hays.
*Mr. Daniel Ganning.	Mr. Mark Addy.
Mr. Bartholomew Harwood.	Mr. Francis Proctor.
Mr. Timothy Money.	*Mr. Henry Cross-grove.
Mr. John Goodman.	Mr. Robert Francis.
Mr. John Steward.	Mr. Thomas Colton.
Mr. John Aldridge.	Mr. Benjamin Austin.

WYMER WARD.

Mr. Thos. Johnson, Speaker and Coroner.	Mr. Benjamin Barnes.
Mr. James Barnham.	Mr. William Bear.
Mr. William Godfrey.	Mr. Thomas Brooke.
Mr. Edmund Hooke.	Mr. John Webb.
Mr. Edward Ward.	Mr. William Tooke.
Mr. John Watson.	Mr. Thomas Trett.
Mr. William Chase.	Mr. John Myhill.
Mr. William Wood.	Mr. Christopher Amiran.
*Mr. John Day, jun.	Mr. John Chandflower.
Mr. John Hoyle.	Mr. Robert Rushbrooke.

* Those names marked thus are connected with St. Giles's Pariah.

THE WARD BEYOND THE WATER.

Mr. John Press.	Mr. Ambrose Gedge.
Mr. Ralph Smith.	Mr. Peter Columbine.
Mr. Robert Mott.	Mr. Abraham Baist.
Mr. John Burcham.	Mr. Henry Symonds.
Mr. John Collings.	Mr. Charles Buckle.
Mr. John Wiggett.	Mr. George Wilson.

The Register of the Citizens with the
 POLL for MUNICIPAL COUNCILLORS for the Eight Wards of
 City and County of Norwich.

Taken on twenty-sixth day of December, 1885.

Norwich: printed and sold by Joseph Iungius, Lower Goat Lane, 1836.

THIRD WARD CANDIDATES.

BENNETT.	*BOLINGBROKE.
BROOKS.	*BURT.
GOODWIN.	*TAYLOR.
JOHNSON.	*DARKINS.
STOREY.	*WATSON.
*BARNARD.	WESTON.

ST. GILES'.

			Be.	Br.	G.	J.	S.	Ba.	Bo.	Bu.	T.	D.	Wa.	We.
Atkins Richard												
Angel Robert												
Bardwell George												
Bolingbroke Nathaniel												
Burt William												
Brown Cornelius												
Bennett James												
Bates Thomas												
Bennett William												
Barnes John												
Bridge John												
Coake Robert												
Culyer Christmas												

* The Mayor has declared the above as elected Town Councillors.

[illegible]

	Be.	Br.	G.	J.	S.	Ba.	Bo.	Bu.	T.	D.	Wa. We.		
Scott Page Nicol													
Storey William													
Saul William ...													
Sadler William													
Sewell Daniel ...													
Scott Benjamin													
Taylor John Oddin													
Thompson William													
Tipple George Henry													
Thouless James													
Watts William ...													
Watts Samuel ...													
Woodcock Henry													
Woolterton James Poston													
Wilde George ...													
Wilken Henry ...													
	89	35	87	88	89	39	89	39	39	88	84	34	28

CHAPTER XVI.

NOTES, 1706 TO 1885, IN REFERENCE TO ST. GILES'S PARISH & INHABITANTS.

From the "Norwich Remembrancer"—1706 to 1822.

1706. Decr. 7.—Henry Crosgrave printed his first newspaper, called *The Norwich Gazette*, at his house, near St. Giles's Gates; he was assisted in this undertaking by the celebrated Edward Cave, the original planner and establisher of the *Gentleman's Magazine*, which was first published in 1731.

1736.—This year the Rev. Francis Blomefield, A.M., Rector of Fersfield, commenced the printing of his *History of Norfolk*. He died in 1752 . . . In 1769 it was continued, and afterwards completed in five folio volumes by the Rev. Charles Parkin, Rector of Oxburgh. An edition of this valuable work was in eleven volumes 8vo. (with large paper copies in 4to.) by Mr. Wm. Miller, in 1805.

1737.—Mr. Robert Snell, Attorney-at-law, gave to St. Giles's Parish, in Norwich, £100, to purchase a set of Communion plate.

1739.—Races on Mousehold Heath, at which at least 100,000 persons were present. London porter advertised for sale; "that excellent malt liquor (says Crosgrave) so much in vogue amongst the quality and gentry."

1754.—Chapel-Field House, for Assemblies, and the Presbyterian Meeting-house, in Norwich, rebuilt.

1761. Sept. 22.—The coronation of their Majesties celebrated with great splendour in this county, and in Norwich there was a general illumination, and a grand display of fireworks from a triumphal arch erected in the Market Place. The city address of congratulation on his Majesty's marriage had been previously presented to the King by Thomas Churchman, Esq., Mayor (who was Knighted), Wm. Crowe, and Peter Columbine, Esqs. The address to the Queen was presented by the representatives. The county address was presented by the Earl of Orford, Lord Lieutenant. This year seven gentlemen paid the fine for not serving the office of Sheriff.

1769. Dec.—Mr. Reuben Deave, of Norwich, became the fortunate possessor of a prize of twenty thousand pounds.—The No., 42,903.

1774. Nov. 10.—J. L. Watts, Esq., Mayor of Norwich, died, and James Crowe, Esq., was sworn in his room.

1792. Decr. . . —St. Stephen's, St. Giles's, St. Benedict's, and Pockthorpe Gates, and brazen doors, in this city, taken down. Cavalry barracks in Pockthorpe erected.

1793. Decr.—Two openings made through the city walls—one between Ber Street Gates and Brazen Doors, the other by Chapel Field.

1799. Oct. 28.—The Guards and several other regiments, to the number of 25,000, cavalry and infantry, landed at Yarmouth, on their return from Holland. The next night, the Grenadier brigade of Guards, commanded by Colonel Wynward, marched into Norwich by torch-light, and were shortly after followed by upwards of 20,000 more troops. Through the indefatigable exertions of John Herring, Esq., Mayor, and the attention of the inn-keepers and inhabitants in general, these brave men received every accommodation their situation demanded. The Mayor soon after received a letter from the Duke of Portland, expressive of the high sense entertained by Government of the Mayor's loyalty and activity on this occasion, and of the humanity of the citizens. The Mayor was afterwards presented to his Majesty at St

James's, and offered the honour of Knighthood, which he declined. The Duke of York, Prince William of Gloucester, and several other officers employed on this unsuccessful expedition, also passed through this city, on their way to London.

1800. May 24.—At a full assembly of the Corporation of Norwich, it was unanimously agreed to congratulate his Majesty on his providential escape from assassination by Hadfield, who fired a pistol at the King whilst in his box at Drury Lane Theatre. The address was presented by John Herring, Esq., Mayor, and Robert Harvey, Esq., Mayor elect, both of whom were offered the honour of Knighthood, which they declined. The county address was presented by Roger Kerrison, Esq., High Sheriff, who received the honour of Knighthood on the occasion. Addresses were also presented from Yarmouth, Lynn, and Thetford Corporations, and from the Clergy of the Diocese.

Oct. 3.—The meetings of the Norwich Anacreontic Society first held at Chapel Field House.

1801. Jan. 3.—The Norwich Theatre, in its present form, was opened for the first time, with the comedy of *Life*, and the farce of *Curiosity*. The alterations were executed after the designs of the late Wm. Wilkins, Esq., the patentee.

May 9.—Died at Easton House, Sir Lambert Blackwell, Bart., aged 69. The title (conferred on his grandfather in 1718) became extinct. He bequeathed all his estates, with his valuable paintings, books, coins, &c., to Wm. Foster, jun., Esq., of this city, subject to certain annuities.

Sept. 20.—The portrait of Vice-Admiral Lord Viscount Nelson and Duke of Bronte (by Sir Wm. Beechey), and that of John Herring, Esq., Mayor of Norwich in 1799 (by Mr. Opie), were placed in St. Andrew's Hall.

1802. Oct. 21.—Edward Rigby, Esq., elected Alderman of the Great Northern Ward, in the room of Francis Columbine, Esq., resigned. The numbers were, for E. Rigby, Esq., 261; Jonathan Davey, Esq., 259; after a severe contest of two days.

1803. May 3rd.—Wm. Firth, Esq., elected Steward of the Corporation of Norwich, by both bodies.

June 21. John Patteson, Esq., was appointed to be Lieutenant; Colonel Charles Harvey, Esq., to be Mayor; and Andrew Siely, J. H. Cole, R. Partridge, and Hammond Fiske, Esqs., to be Captains in the battalion of Norwich Volunteers.

Oct. 22.—Died. Elias Norgate, Esq., aged 76. Sheriff in 1781, Mayor, 1785. He was an eminent Surgeon. He wrote several political papers, and was the author of a *jeu d'esprit* (which appeared in the Norwich papers) on the death of *Letitia Guild*, when no guild-dinner was given by the Mayor of Norwich in 1797. T. A. Kerrison, Esq., was elected Alderman in his room.

1805. April 28.—The oil-mill at Hellesdon, belonging to Mr. Wm. Parkinson, almost wholly destroyed by fire; the loss between £2,000 and £3,000.

July 16.—At a meeting held at the Guildhall (Edward Rigby, Esq., Mayor, in the chair), resolutions were passed for taking the best means of stopping the progress of the contagion of small-pox, and of extending Vaccine Inoculation. A committee of gentlemen afterwards presented a memorial in favour of Vaccination.

1807. March 4.—Wm. Firth, Esq., Steward of Norwich, appointed to be Attorney-General of Upper Canada.

March 23.—Starling Day, jun., Esq., elected an Alderman of Great Mancroft Ward, in the room of James Hudson, Esq., who died April 16th, aged 59.

May 3.—Wm. Firth, Esq., resigned the office of Steward of Norwich. The thanks of the Corporation were voted to him. He was succeeded by Robert Alderson, Esq.

June 16.—Robt. Herring, Esq., was sworn into the office of Mayor of Norwich; and afterwards gave a dinner to 150 gentlemen at Chapel Field House.

[The Mayor's feast was kept for the first time in St. Andrew's Hall, in the year 1544. In 1561, Wm. Mingay, Esq., entertained the Duke of Norfolk, the Earl of

Northumberland, and many other Lords, Knights, and Esquires, with their Ladies, in a most hospitable manner there. The expense of the feast, according to the bill of fare, amounted to £1 17s. 2d.]

1808. Sept. 2.—Died, Dr. Richard Lubbock, an eminent Physician of Norwich, in his 49th year.

1809. Feb. 28.—J. H. Cole, Esq., unanimously elected an Alderman for Mancroft Ward, on the resignation of T. A. Kerrison, Esq.

June 10.—J. H. Yallop, Esq. elected an Alderman of the Great Northern Ward, in the room of the late Thomas Watson, Esq., who died on the 7th, aged 67. The numbers were,—for Mr. Yallop, 218; John Herring, jun., Esq., 190.

1810. Feb. 22.—Died, aged 74, greatly lamented, Mr. William Foster, Attorney-at-law, of Norwich.

Sept. 27.—A contest for Alderman of the Great Northern Ward, in the room of John Herring, Esq., who died on the 24th, aged 71. For Wm. Hawkes, Esq., 258; N. Bolingbroke, Esq., 229. The former was declared duly elected.

1811. Sept. 11.—At a numerous meeting, held in St. Andrew's Hall, the Norwich and Norfolk Auxiliary Bible Society was instituted, The Mayor (J. H. Cole, Esq.,) was in the Chair. The Bishop of Norwich (who was present), was appointed President, and the three Secretaries of the British and Foreign Bible Society also attended.

1812. June 16.—Starling Day, Esq., sworn in Mayor of Norwich for the second time; in consequence of his advanced age and infirmities, there was no dinner at St. Andrew's Hall on the Guild day; but Mr. Alderman Davey (who was one of the unsuccessful candidates for the Mayoralty on the 1st and 2nd of May), gave a dinner under the trees adjoining his house at Eaton, to about 500 freemen of the blue and white interest.

1814. Aug. 30.—A sharp contest for Freeman's Sheriff in Norwich, between Mr. Wm. Burt and Mr. R. Hawkes; the numbers for the former, 810; for the latter, 726; majority for Mr. Burt, 84. So severe a contest for the office of Sheriff had not taken place since 1781.

Nov. 25.—Nathaniel Bolingbroke, Esq., unanimously elected an Alderman of Colegate Ward, in the room of Jonathan Davey, Esq., who died at Eaton Hall on the 22nd, aged 54.

1815. May 26.—Mr. Sheriff Burt unanimously elected an Alderman for Maneroft Ward, in the room of the late Starling Day, jun., Esq., who died at Cheltenham, on the 20th, aged 54.

1816. Feb. 20.—A numerous meeting was held at the Guildhall, Norwich (J. H. Yallop, Esq., Mayor, in the Chair), when resolutions against the continuance of the Property Tax, and a petition founded thereon to the House of Commons, were passed unanimously. Similar petitions were sent from Yarmouth, Lynn, and other places.

Sep. 14.—A public meeting was held in St. Andrew's Hall (Mr. Sheriff Bolingbroke in the Chair), when certain resolutions, and a petition to the House of Commons founded thereon, were moved by J. Pitchford, Esq., seconded by R. H. Gurney, Esq., supported by Mr. E. Taylor and Wm. Smith, Esq., M.P., and after some opposition by Wm. Firth, Esq., were agreed to; their object was to petition the Legislature for the greatest possible retrenchment of the public expenditure, and for a Reform in the Commons House of Parliament.

1817. March 26.—The severest contest for nominees of Wymer (or the Long) Ward ever known, very few votes remaining unpolled. Some of the freemen came in post-chaises from Thetford to poll. Messrs. S. Mitchell, 306; J. Reynolds, 305; A. Thwaites, 292; Messrs. W. Foster, 297; R. Purland, 288; C. Higgin, 283. Mr. Foster was successful, having five votes above Mr. Thwaites, one of the old nominees.

April 28.—Died, in St. Giles's, Mrs. E. Layton, in her 100th year.

August 15.—At Dr. Rigby's house at Framingham, Mrs. Rigby (who in 1804 had first brought him twins) was safely delivered of four living children (three sons and a daughter), who were privately baptised by the names of *Primus* John,

Secundus Charles Henry, *Tertius* Robert Palgrave, and *Quarta* Caroline. They were weighed (with their shirts on) by Dr. Hamel, physician to the Grand Duke Nicholas of Russia, who paid Dr. Rigby a visit for a few days after the quadruple birth, and were found to be 21 lbs. 2 ozs. One lived 18 days, the other three from 8 to 10 weeks. Dr. Rigby being a grandfather, the children were born great-uncles, and a great-aunt.

Sept. 27.—At a special assembly of the Corporation, a piece of plate, value 25 guineas, was voted to be presented to Mr. Alderman Rigby and his lady, in remembrance of the birth of their four children; and that the remarkable event should be inscribed thereon.

Decr. 24.—At a Court of Mayoralty, Mr. Alderman Rigby was presented with the piece of plate which was lately voted to him in commemoration of the birth of his four children. The plate was a silver bread-basket, with the names of the children and the arms of the family emblazoned on the bottom.

1818.—A Repository was established in Norwich for the sale of articles of ingenuity, to increase the funds of the Society for relieving the Sick Poor in Norwich. The first exhibition took place on Tombland Fair-day, at Mr. Noverre's room. (The Sick Poor Society itself was established in 1815. J. J. Gurney, Esq., treasurer; Mrs. Kitson and Miss Davey, secretaries.)

1819. March 29.—This week came on the election of nominees of the several Wards of Norwich; they were all sharply contested, particularly the Long Ward; the blue-and-whites maintained their ascendancy, the numbers being:—for Mr. Wm. Foster, 436; Mr. R. Purland, jun., 431; Mr. C. Higgin, 428; Mr. S. Mitchell, 336; Mr. J. Culley, 331; Mr. A. Beckwith, 338.

July 22.—Nathaniel Bolingbroke, Esq., sworn into the office of Mayor of Norwich. No guild-feast at St. Andrew's Hall.

August 22.—The Duke of Sussex arrived in Norwich, and

took up his residence at the house of Wm. Foster, Esq., in Queen Street, where his Royal Highness was waited upon by the Mayor and Corporation; and Mr. Steward Alderson, in an Address of Congratulation on his arrival, informed his Royal Highness that the whole body Corporate had unanimously voted to him the freedom of the City, which the Royal Duke was pleased to accept, at the same time returning a dignified answer. The next day (23rd) there was a grand meeting of the Masonic Brethren (about 320 in number) at Chapel Field House; the large Assembly-room had been decorated in the most splendid style. At half-past ten the Duke of Sussex (as Grand Master of England) installed Thos. Wm. Coke, Esq., M.P., as Provincial Grand Master, with the accustomed Masonic ceremonies In the evening there was a sumptuous dinner at St. Andrew's Hall, at which the Royal Duke presided.

Sep. 16.—A public meeting was held in St. Andrew's Hall, "in order to take into consideration the late disastrous transactions at Manchester on the 16th of August." The Mayor (N. Bolingbroke, Esq.) was in the Chair; when resolutions asserting the right of the subject to petition the King, and the legality of the late meeting at Manchester; censuring the conduct of the magistrates and yeomanry, and recommending a subscription for the relief of the sufferers; with an address to the Prince Regent, for the removal of Ministers from his presence and councils for ever, were moved and seconded, and all carried, with the *only dissentient* voice of Lieut. St. John, R.N., who moved an adjournment until the pending trials took place. His motion was not seconded. Those who spoke in favour of the Resolutions and Address were Mr. Brightwell, Mr. E. Taylor, J. B. Tooke, Esq., R. H. Gurney, Esq., M.P., S. T. Southwell, Esq., and Wm. Dalrymple, Esq. The address was afterwards presented by the City Members to the Prince Regent, at Carleton House.

1820. Jan. 17.—A contest took place for an Alderman of Great Wymer Ward, in the room of the late Robert Harvey, Esq. At the close of the poll the numbers were—for Wm.

Foster, Esq., 393; Henry Francis, Esq., 355. The former was declared duly elected.

Feb. 1.—Our Most Gracious Sovereign George 4th was proclaimed in Norwich, in full form. The Mayor (N. Bolingbroke, Esq.), the Steward (Robert Alderson, Esq.), the Sheriffs (Alderman Hawkes and E. Taylor, Esq.) the Speaker (Mr. Stone), and 20 of the Common Council, &c., went in grand procession from the Guildhall through the principal streets, preceded by a full band of music, city standards, &c.

Feb. 16.—This being the day on which the mortal remains of our late most revered Sovereign were interred in St. George's Chapel, Windsor, all the shops in Norwich were kept close shut. Almost every person appeared in deep mourning About two o'clock in the afternoon, the Mayor, Steward, Aldermen, Sheriffs, &c., with black crape scarfs over their robes, went in solemn procession of carriages to the Cathedral; at the Free School they were joined by the Speaker and 35 of the Common Council The remains of the much-lamented Duke of Kent had been interred on the preceding Saturday, in the Royal Cemetery in Windsor Chapel.

Feb. 21.—Died in the Council Chamber of the Guildhall, in a fit of apoplexy, aged 51, Thomas Back, Esq., an Alderman of Great Mancroft Ward. He served the office of Mayor of Norwich in 1809, and had been lately appointed a Deputy Lieutenant for Norfolk.

March 6.—A spirited contest for the gown vacant by the death of Starling Day, Esq., Alderman of Wymer Ward, who died on the 2nd, aged 84.

March 27.—Thos. Starling Day, Esq., elected an Alderman, in the room of the late J. Ives, Esq., the numbers being,—for Mr. Day, 445; Mr. Richd. Shaw, 321.

May 1.—A severe contest for Mayor, which lasted for two days; at the final close of the Poll the numbers were,—for Ald. Burt, 1,173; Ald. March, 1,077; Ald. Thurtell, 1,018. William Burt, Esq., was afterwards chosen Mayor by the Aldermen, all of whom were present at the Court of Mayoralty except two (Aldermen Morse and Steward). u

June 20.—The Mayor of Norwich (William Burt, Esq.), gave a sumptuous dinner at St. Andrew's Hall, to which 600 persons were invited.

Aug. 2.—A meeting was held at St. Andrew's Hall, (by requisition), when the Mayor (Wm. Burt, Esq.), having declined to preside, left the Hall; Mr. Alderman Leman was called to the Chair. A string of Resolutions, with an Address of Congratulation to Her Majesty Queen Caroline, were moved by Edward Taylor, Esq., seconded by the Rev. Mr. Beaumont (minister of Ebenezer Chapel), supported by Mr. Geldart, jun., and adopted unanimously, with the exception of one individual, who narrowly escaped being roughly handled. The meeting consisted chiefly of the working classes. The Address was presented to the Queen by N. Bolingbroke, Esq., and Edward Taylor, Esq. . . .

Sep. 18. A fire broke out on the premises of Mr. Neale, coachmaker, near St. Giles's Gates, which consumed the whole range of workshops, with great part of the stock and property therein. The loss sustained amounted to nearly £2,000.

Nov. 20.—A numerous meeting was held at St. Andrew's Hall, pursuant to requisition (the Mayor, Wm. Burt, Esq., in the Chair), when Resolutions and an Address congratulating her Majesty on the result of the late proceedings against her, were moved by Mr. J. Geldart, seconded by Dr. Rigby, supported by the Rev. Mr. Madge and R. H. Gurney, Esq., M.P., and carried by acclamation The address was afterwards presented to the Queen at Brandenburg House, by N. Bolingbroke, Esq. (Deputy Mayor), accompanied by W. Smith, Esq., M.P., and Edward Taylor, Esq. It was graciously received, and an answer returned.

Decr. 2.—At a special assembly of the Corporation of Norwich, it was unanimously resolved that the honorary freedom of the City should be presented to His Royal Highness the Duke of York and His Grace the Duke of Wellington. These illustrious personages, on the following morning, unexpectedly arrived in this city, on their return

from Lord Suffield's, and proceeded immediately to the Cathedral, and attended divine service; after which they proceeded from the Rev. M. Valpy's house in the Mayor's carriage to the great room in the Angel Inn, where the Mayor (Wm. Burt, Esq.), the Aldermen, Sheriff, the Speaker, and Common Councilmen waited upon them; when the Steward (Robert Alderson, Esq.) addressed the Dukes of York and Wellington in an elegant speech, after which these high personages were admitted to the honorary freedom of the City, and severally took the oaths They were enthusiastically cheered by the populace on their departure for London.

1821. March 3.—Mr. Richard Taylor, of Norwich, published his elaborate and well-executed work, the *Index Monasticus*, illustrated by maps, among which is one of this city as it was in 1559.

March 3.—Died, at his house in Queen Street, Norwich, aged 58, Wm. Foster, Esq., an Alderman of Great Wymer Ward.

March 31.—The freedom of the City of Norwich having been voted at the quarterly assembly of the Corporation, on the 24th ult., to Captain Wm. Edward Parry, of the Royal Navy, the scientific commander of the ships employed in 1819, and about to sail on another voyage of discovery to the Arctic seas, to ascertain the existence of a North-West passage, and the Northern geography of the American continent. That gallant officer attended in full uniform, and was sworn in at a full court of Mayoralty. The parchment containing the freedom was presented to him in a box, with an appropriate inscription.—After an appropriate address by Alderman Harvey, Captain Parry returned his grateful thanks for the honour which had been conferred upon him. Among the Aldermen present on this interesting occasion was Edward Rigby, Esq., M.D., the uncle of Captain Parry.

May 1.—Came on the election of Mayor of Norwich. At the close of the Poll the numbers were—for Mr. Ald. Rack-

ham, 986; Mr. Ald. Hawkes, 950; Mr. Ald. Marsh, 630; Mr. Ald. Yallop, 631. The two first were returned to the Court of Aldermen, who unanimously elected Wm. Rackham, Esq. to serve the office of Chief Magistrate.

Aug. 28.—The foundation stone of the Duke's Palace Bridge was laid by T. S. Day, Esq., Alderman.

Oct. 27.—Died, at his house in St. Giles's, in his 74th year, Edward Rigby, M.D. . . . He practised as an Accoucheur in this City from the year 1769, with distinguished success. He was the author of several excellent works on Midwifery, Medicine, and Agriculture. He was a strenuous promoter of Vaccination; he was chosen an Assistant Surgeon to the Norfolk and Norwich Hospital, at its first establishment, in 1771; Surgeon in 1790; and Physician in 1814. He was an active Magistrate, a good scholar, and a useful member of Society. His remains were entombed in Framingham Church, on the 5th Novr.

Nov. 24.—The situation of Physician to the Norfolk and Norwich Hospital (vacant by the death of Dr. Rigby), was contended for. Dr. Yelloly, 174; Dr. Reeve, 135; Dr. Sims, 28. The first gentleman was elected. The number of subscribers who voted (by ballot) was 337, the greatest attendance ever remembered.

1822.—*Aldermen* (resident in St. Giles's) then past the Chair.

Herring William.

Cole John Hammond.

Yallop John Harrison.

Bolingbroke Nathaniel.

Burt William.

Below the Chair.

Day Thomas Starling.

Common Councillors. Mancroft Ward.

Bennett J.

Goodwin J.

Nominees.

Saul Wm.

Deputy-Governor of the Court of Guardians.

Herring William, Esq.

From Bayne's "History of Norwich"—1822 to 1867.

1822. May 1.—The election of Mayor came on. At the close of the poll the numbers were,—for Alderman Hawkes, 957; Alderman J. S. Patteson, 908; Alderman Thurtell, 364; Alderman Yallop, 318. Alderman Hawkes was elected.

1823. February 24.—At a quarterly assembly of the Corporation a lease was granted to the magistrates of the city, for 500 years, of the piece of land outside St. Giles's Gates, on which it had been decided to build the New Jail, at the annual rent of £50.

May 1.—The office of Mayor again contested by Alderman Yallop, but unsuccessfully.

1825. May 1.—The election for Mayor took place, and the numbers were,—for Alderman Day, 679; Alderman Booth, 597; Alderman Leman, 152; Alderman Burt, 150; Thomas Starling Day, Esq., was elected.

June 21.—The Mayor (T. S. Day, Esq.) was sworn into office. He afterwards gave a dinner to upwards of 600 gentlemen in St. Andrew's Hall.

1826. August 29.—A contest took place for the office of Freeman's Sheriff. At the close of the poll the numbers were,—for Mr. James Bennett, 1,164; Mr. Alderman Springfield, 1,079. The former was returned.

1827. April.—Cleansing week (*i.e.*, two weeks before Easter) Ward elections came on with severe contests. In *Mancroft Ward* no opposition; J. Goodwin, T. Eaton, C. Hardy (Nominees). In *Wymer Ward*,—W. Foster, 435; J. S. Parkinson, 434; G. Kitton, 429 (nominees).

May 1.—Election of Mayor. Alderman Finch, 918; Alderman Yallop, 867; Alderman Patteson, 566; Alderman

Browne, 565. Peter Finch, Esq., was elected. He lived for many years in a large house built of flint in St. Mary's.

1828. May 1.—A contest for Mayor, which lasted two days. For Alderman Yallop, 1,212; Alderman Thurtell, 1,210; Alderman Angell, 1,097; Alderman Patteson, 1,020. The two former were returned to the court of Aldermen, who elected T. Thurtell, Esq.

1830. March. Cleansing week Ward elections. Mancroft Ward,—J. Bennett, 195; H. Newton, 196; B. Boardman, 196 (nominees); W. Burt, jun., 50; W. J. Robberds, 50; P. Nicholls, 50.

1831. May 1.—J. H. Yallop, Esq., was elected Mayor for the second time, and he gave a grand dinner in St. Andrew's Hall.

1832. August 28.—The election for Freeman's Sheriff was severely contested. At the close of the Poll the numbers were,—for William Foster, Esq., 1,282; Mr. Alderman Steward, 1,275; and after a scrutiny the former was declared duly elected. This was a triumph for the blue-and-white party.

1837. June 23. Queen Victoria was proclaimed Queen of England.

1844.—Sir William Foster, Bart., Mayor. This year the railway was opened between Yarmouth and Norwich, and in the next year the line was opened from Norwich to Brandon, simultaneously with the Eastern Counties line from London to Ely. This caused an entire change in the mode of travelling, and in the carrying trade of the district. All the old stage coaches were of course discontinued.

1850.—(Henry Woodcock, Mayor.) In January of this year, Jenny Lind came to Norwich for the first time, and was received at the Palace by Bishop Stanley. Before leaving, she gave a concert for charitable purposes, which realized more than £1,200. This sum was afterwards devoted to the establishment of a Children's Hospital in Pottergate Street (1853), now so well known as the Jenny Lind Infirmary for Sick Children.

1851.—The first great Exhibition held in London. The Crystal Palace built for its reception.

1856.—(J. G. Johnson, Mayor.) The new Norwich Cemetery was opened by the Board of Health, and the east side of it consecrated by the Bishop.

1862.—(John Oddin Taylor, Mayor.) The second great Exhibition of London held. At this Exhibition, Messrs. Barnard and Bishop exhibited their splendid park gates, made of ornamental wrought iron, which were subsequently presented to H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, and now adorn one of the entrances to the park at Sandringham.

1867.—(Frederic Elwin Watson, Mayor.) The Norwich Industrial Exhibition held, from August to October, in St. Andrew's Hall.

MUNICIPAL AND CITY NOTES—1868 to 1885.

1868. March 10.—The Town Council passed the following resolution (moved by Sir Samuel Bignold, and seconded by Mr. Councillor Willett): "That this Council desires to record its appreciation of the valuable services of Arthur Dalrymple, Esq., late Clerk of the Peace of this City, and their deep regret at his early and sudden death, assuring his bereaved family of their heartfelt sympathy in the loss they have sustained."

1870. Mr. Crosse, Chairman of the New Asylum Committee, actively engaged in his duties relative thereto.

May 31.—A letter received by the Council from the Lord Chancellor, notifying his proposal to appoint Mr. W. P. Nichols and Dr. F. Bateman as Magistrates for the City.

1871. July 18.—The Town Clerk read the following letter from Hallyburton Campbell, Esq., the Secretary of Commissions.—"Sir, I am directed by the Lord Chancellor to inform you on behalf of the Mayor and Town Council of the City of Norwich, that the following gentlemen have been very highly recommended to his Lordship as in every respect

well qualified to perform the duties of the Magistracy. Before, however, directing the insertion of their names in the Commission of the Peace, the Lord Chancellor desires to know whether the Town Council have any valid objection to raise to the appointment of any of these four gentlemen—Peter Eade, Esq., M.D., S. Gurney Buxton, Esq., Simms Reeve, Esq., G. W. W. Firth, Esq.” They were appointed accordingly.

1872. November 9.—“Frederic Bateman, Esquire, M.D., unanimously appointed Sheriff of this City for the year ensuing.”

1873. May 27.—A letter received from the Lord Chancellor suggesting the names of Mr. A. R. Chamberlin, Mr. Carlos Cooper, Mr. John Copeman, Mr. Donald Dalrymple, Mr. Alfred Master, and Mr. Thomas Wells as fit persons to be appointed Magistrates.

June 17.—“Resolved and ordered that the application from the Committee appointed to arrange for the Meeting of the Social Science Congress in October next, that a portion of Chapel Field may be placed at their disposal for the exhibition of articles too bulky to be placed in the Drill Hall be, and the same is hereby referred to the Committee, with directions to afford all reasonable facilities to the Social Science Committee for carrying out their arrangements.”

November 18.—The hearty thanks of the Council given to the outgoing Sheriff (Dr. Bateman) for the exemplary manner in which he has carried out the duties and amenities of the Shrievalty during the past year.

November 18.—“Resolved, on the motion of Sir Samuel Bignold (seconded by Mr. Alderman Tillett), that this Council, in recording the letter of J. G. Johnson, Esq., resigning his office of Port and Haven Commissioner, desire to express their high opinion of his long and valuable services on such Commission, and their earnest wish that his health may improve, and that his valuable life may be spared for the service of his fellow-citizens.”

1876. January.—Mr. William Cadge and Dr. Michael Beverley appointed Magistrates for the City.

November 9.—William Cadge, Esq., appointed Sheriff of the City and County of Norwich for the year ensuing.

1877. November 9.—A vote of thanks passed to Mr. Cadge for the highly satisfactory manner in which he had carried out the duties of his office.

1878. February 26.—Permission granted by the Town Council to the Norfolk and Norwich Christmas Fat Cattle Show Association to hold their next Annual Show at Christmas in Chapel Field.

March 19.—Ordered that Chapel Field be drained at an expense not exceeding £75.

1879. May 27.—A letter received from the Lord Chancellor, intimating his intention to insert the names of the following gentlemen in the Commission of the Peace—Messrs. Harry Bullard, Isaac Bugg Coaks, Richard Collier, Edward Field, Charles Goodwin, James Wilkin Lacey, Henry Staniforth Patteson, and Joseph De Carle Smith.

August 29.—Permission given to the Christmas Fat Cattle Show Association to hold their next show in Chapel Field.

Also, A Special Committee of the Town Council appointed to take the whole matter of Chapel Field improvement into consideration, with power to act. The Committee named were, Messrs. Wild, Stevens, J. B. Morgan, Boyce, Daynes, Ladyman, Skipper, Womersley, and A. M. F. Morgan.

September 16.—The Chapel Field Committee presented a report suggesting improvements, and stating they had agreed substantially to a plan drawn by Mr. Elphinstone.

1880. February 24.—The consent of the Council given to the erection of Messrs. Barnard and Bishop's Pavilion in Chapel Field; and subscriptions invited from the citizens towards the sum of £500, at which it was offered.

August 31.—The Carriage Pavement Committee (Chairman, the Mayor, Harry Bullard, Esq.; Vice-Chairman, Mr. Councillor Daynes) reported in favour of a comprehensive scheme of wood paving, and recommended that wood pavement be generally adopted throughout the principal thoroughfares of the City.

The consideration of this report was, after debate, postponed until September 14th, when the report was adopted.

The estimate for paving the street from the Market Place to St. Giles' Gates (area 4,340 yards) was £1,519. The estimate for Chapel Field Road (area 5,320 yards) was £1,862.

1880. November 9.—Peter Eade, Esq., M.D., unanimously elected Sheriff of Norwich.

December 28th.—The Chapel Field Gardens Committee submitted for approval, Bye-laws for the regulation of these gardens; and recommended that they be only referred for confirmation to the Local Government Board.

1881. February 1.—Permission granted to the National Fisheries Association to use that part of Chapel Field adjoining the Drill Hall, for a term of $2\frac{1}{2}$ months, from the 14th March next, for purposes in connection with the Exhibition of the Association.

1881. May 31.—The desirability of acquiring the Estate at St. Augustine's Gates, known as Wingfield's Charity, as a recreation ground for that part of the City, was brought before the Council by the Chairman of the Recreation Grounds Committee (Peter Eade, Esq., M.D., Sheriff). After discussion, the question was referred back to the Committee, with instructions to negotiate for the purchase of the Estate, instead of a lease of it.

July 22.—The Committee reported that the Trustees of the above Estate had decided not to sell it; whereupon the Council refused to sanction any lease of it.

August 30.—Permission again granted to the Christmas Fat Cattle Association to use the portion of Chapel Field adjacent to the Drill Hall for the purposes of their next Exhibition of Stock, &c.

November 9.—The thanks of the Council given to Peter Eade, Esq., M.D., for "The great spirit in which he had discharged the duties of the Shrievalty, for his hospitality, and for providing the Musical Entertainment during the summer months in Chapel Field Gardens."

1882. January 20.—Reported by the Carriage Pavement Committee, that nearly the whole of Chapel Field Road (amongst others) had been paved with wood.

June 27. A report was received (and adopted) from the Executive Committee as to the progress made in *naming the streets*.

July 18.—Report received from the Carriage Pavement Committee, stating that the rest of Chapel Field Road had been paved with wood ; also that (amongst other streets and places) St Giles's street, from the gates to Guildhall Hill, had been so paved, and the traffic resumed. The cost of so paving Chapel Field Road (6,012 yards), was stated to have been £1,824 2s. 8½*d.*; and of St. Giles's Street, with the Guildhall Hill (5,192 yards), £1,708 4s. 0½*d.*

Also a report was read from the Executive Committee (and adopted), that £100 be paid to the Trustees of Wingfield's Charity for the purchase of a strip of ground abutting on St. Augustine's Road, subject to the right of the Trustees to make three entrance roads over the same from St. Augustine's Road to the remainder of the land belonging to the Trustees.

Also, thanks given to Messrs. Councillors Eade, Hackblock, and J. F. Watson, who some time since purchased the trees standing on the ground mentioned in the foregoing resolution, and which trees they have since handed over to the Council without charge.

August 30. A cordial vote of thanks for the generous offer (accepted) of Alderman S. Gurney Buxton, contained in the following letter—"I was very glad to hear at the last Town Council that arrangements had been made for preserving the trees, and strip of land adjoining, for the use of the City. Certain gentlemen presented the trees, and I shall be happy to give the £100, which is to be paid for the land, on the understanding that the City will put up the required seats, &c."

It was further resolved that the gift of this purchase money should appear in the conveyance of the land to the Corporation.

1883. June 4.—Report from the Executive Committee received and adopted, recommending “That notices be given to each occupier of the houses and other buildings situate in such street as the Executive Committee might from time to time direct, requiring the occupiers to mark their houses with the numbers ordered in the notice.”

November 9.—Moved and seconded, that Peter Eade, Esq., Doctor of Medicine, is a fit and proper person to perform the duties of Mayor for the ensuing year. Elected accordingly.

December 18.—A letter read from Mr. John Gurney, of Sprowston Hall, calling the attention of the Council to the opportunity now afforded of the citizens acquiring the “Castle” Building and surrounding grounds, as a public monument and recreation ground. The letter was referred to a Special Committee, consisting of the Mayor, the ex-Mayor, and Messrs. Hackblock, Harmer, Birkbeck, Bignold, and Bullard, with the Sheriff, and John Gurney, Esq., with power to add to their number. Such Committee to have power to confer with the County Justices, the Prison Commissioners, and Home Secretary thereon, and to report the result. Thanks also voted to Mr. Gurney for his letter, and the munificent subscription therein offered.*

1884. February 19th.—The Mayor, with the following gentlemen—Lord Walsingham, R. T. Gurdon, Esq., M.P., J. J. Colman, Esq., M.P., Sir W. Jones, Bart., and the Town Clerk, as a joint County and City Deputation, had an interview with the Home Secretary—in reference to the transfer of Norwich Castle to the City.

[The statutory price asked by the Government (Prison Commissioners) was £10,469, but it was ultimately agreed that it should be transferred to the City for £4,000, which sum was to include all its contents and fittings. The contract of sale was signed by me as Mayor on behalf of the City, in the last week of my official year.]

* This original offer (of £500) has since been most munificently increased by Mr. Gurney to upwards of £5,000.

April.—The scheme for the acquiring and laying out by the Corporation of Mousehold Heath, was reported to have passed its second reading in the House of Lords, and it soon after became law.

April 8.—The Mayor stated (to a special Council meeting), that on receipt of the news of the death of H.R.H. the Duke of Albany, he had telegraphed the sincere regret of the Council and himself to Her Majesty the Queen, and had received a gracious reply thereto.

Resolved on the motion of the Mayor (Dr. Eade), seconded by Lt.-Colonel Bignold, that an address of sorrow and sympathy from the Council and citizens be forwarded to the Queen, through the Rt. Honble. Sir Vernon Harcourt, Her Majesty's Secretary of State for the Home Department. The address to be sealed with the Corporate Seal, and signed by the Mayor.

And their address of condolence was also voted to H.R.H. the Duchess of Albany.

May 27.—A committee (including the Mayor and ex-Mayor) appointed to invite the Royal Agricultural Society of England to hold their Show in Norwich in 1886.

August 6.—A letter received from the Lord Chancellor, intimating his intention to appoint the following gentlemen to the Commission of the Peace:—Mr. F. W. Harmer, Mr. S. Newman, Mr. J. H. Tillett, M.P., Mr. J. F. Watson, Mr. J. Willis, Mr. L. E. Willett, Mr. C. R. Gilman, and Mr. J. J. Winter.

September 28.—At my invitation (as Mayor), the Corporation, with some of the Magistrates, and the City Officials, attended the morning service in St. Giles's Church. They assembled at my house, opposite to the Church, to the number of forty or fifty, and then passed across in the usual civic procession. The occasion was the first Sunday after the Vicar (Rev. W. N. Ripley) had completed the 25th year of his ministry in the parish; and a most appropriate sermon was preached by him. The Corporation seats had been prettily florally decorated by Mrs. Ripley.

October 13 to 17.—The Musical Festival held in St. Andrew's Hall. The morning performance on October 15th, and the evening performance on October 17th, attended by their Royal Highnesses the Prince and Princess of Wales, who, on the former day, were entertained at luncheon by the Mayor, together with the party from Melton Constable, where their Royal Highnesses were staying, and some others.

November 10.—“The cordial and hearty thanks of the Council given to Peter Eade, Esquire, for the admirable and satisfactory manner in which he had performed the arduous duties of Mayor during the past year.”

The new Mayor appointed Dr. Eade as his Deputy for the year.

December 23.—Report received from the Executive Committee on the completion of the naming and numbering the streets, roads, yards, and places, throughout the Corporate district of Norwich, showing that the sum of £375 14s. 3d. had been expended in carrying out the work.

1885. January 8.—The Mayor (John Hotblack, Esq.), with the Deputy-Mayor, the Sheriff, the Town Clerk, Mr. Colman, M.P., Colonel Bignold, and Mr. W. Hunter, went as a deputation to Sandringham, to present the addresses which had been voted by the Corporation to T.R.H. the Prince and Princess of Wales, and to their eldest son, Prince Albert Victor Edward, on the occasion of the coming of age of the latter on this day. At the same time was presented to the young Prince the copy of the silver gilt rose-water ewer and dish, belonging to the Norwich Corporation, which had been subscribed for, as a birthday present, by Members of the Corporation and others.

January 20.—Replies received to the addresses of congratulation (with the presentation of a *fac-simile* of some of the Corporation Plate), on the occasion of attaining his majority by H.R.H. Prince Albert Victor Edward; and on the motion of the Deputy-Mayor, ordered to be entered on the minutes of the Corporation.

March 17.—The following nine gentlemen appointed as "Conservators" of Mousehold Heath until the 9th November next,—Messrs. Bullard, Bliss, Burroughes, J. Gurney, Gilman, Hackblock, Hunter, Newman, and White.

August 1.—The honour of knighthood conferred upon the ex-Mayor of Norwich (Dr. Eade) by Her Majesty the Queen at Osborne.

November 9. The above Mousehold Heath Conservators re-appointed for the ensuing year.

CHAPTER XVII.

BIOGRAPHIES OF SOME FORMER INHABITANTS OF ST. GILES'S.

BAXTER, ROBERT.

Died 1432.

Buried in a vault in the nave of St. Giles's Church, near its centre, where *brasses to his memory, and that of his wife, still mark the spot (see Church Monuments; also Cotman's Brasses).

Sheriff of Norwich in 1418; Mayor of Norwich in 1424 and 1429.

Cotman, in his "Sepulchral Brasses of Norfolk," says:—

"A stone with the effigies of a Mayor in his gown, lined with fur, and by him his wife, with the veil and barbe, as tokens of widowhood and mourning, placed in the middle of the nave of St. Giles' Church, Norwich, is the only record of Robert Baxter. Shields are lost from each corner.

[Robert Baxter was one of the Sheriffs of Norwich 1418; one of the burgesses in Parliament at Westminster 8 Hen: V. 1420. When he became Mayor in 1424, it appears there was a great "lack of good and vertuous governaunce" in Norwich, to the great dishonour of Mayor, Aldermen, and Commons: an evil which he exerted himself forthwith to correct, and was party with the Aldermen and Commons to an indenture containing constitutions for the better govern-

* This Church brass was formerly much damaged, but was skilfully repaired by the late parish clerk, Mr. Culyer.

BATEMAN, SIR FREDERIC, M.D., LL.D., F.R.C.P.

Died 1904. Aged 80 years.

Buried in Norwich Cemetery.

Resided for many years and died at No. 70, St. Giles's Street.

The son of a Norwich Citizen.

Practised in Norwich for some years as a Surgeon in partnership with the late Mr. Gibson. In 1864 commenced practice as a Physician, and was then elected Physician to the Norfolk and Norwich Hospital. This post he held until 1895, when he resigned and was appointed a Consulting Physician of this Hospital. He was for a time Physician to the Jenny Lind Infirmary for Children, and afterwards one of its Consulting Physicians. He also held the office of Consulting Physician to the Eastern Counties' Asylum for Idiots at Colchester, was Visiting Physician to the Norwich Bethel Hospital for Lunatics, and Honorary Physician to the Norwich City Asylum and Norwich Eye Infirmary.

Sir Frederic attained a considerable position in his profession, and published several works, chiefly referring to morbid conditions of the brain. The principal of these were on "Aphasia," "Darwinism Tested by Language," and "The Idiot, his place in Creation." He was a member of several Medical and Psychological Societies, both at home and abroad, and was elected a Fellow and Laureate of the Paris Academy of Medicine.

He was a Magistrate both for the County of Norfolk and the City of Norwich; was Sheriff of Norwich in 1872-3; was a Trustee of the Great (St. Helen's) Hospital; and was Knighted in 1892. A small portrait of him now hangs in the N. & N. Hospital Museum Library Room.



In a letter written to me in 1898 by a member of the Beevor family, it is stated by this lady that in an old Prayer Book in her possession "there is a note written in 1803 to say that there were fifty-one persons named Beevor, and nearly related to each other, living in Norwich in that year." She adds, "Now there are none."

ment of the City. These were further enforced by the ordinance of a proclamation, to be made by the Mayor every year, and as occasion might require.—*Blomef*: iii. 137. He was Mayor a second time in 1429.—A. W.]”

BEEVOR, HENRY, M.D.

Died 1824. Aged 52 years.

He was the fourth son of Dr. John Beevor, and lived at No. 58 (old numbering), St. Giles's Street.

A tablet to his memory is on the wall of the north aisle of St. Giles's Church.

BEEVOR, JOHN, M.D.

Died 1815. Aged 89 years.

Buried in a faculty vault in the centre aisle of St. Giles's Church; and a monument to his memory exists on the wall of the north aisle.

He lived at No. 72, St. Giles's Street (according to the old numbering.)

Was one of the first Physicians to the old Norfolk and Norwich Hospital; appointed in 1772, and resigned in 1793. A portrait of him hangs in the Board-room of the Norfolk and Norwich Hospital.

In 1789 he was elected to the office of Sheriff of Norwich, but refusing to appear, Mr. Starling Day, junr., was elected and sworn (in his room) on the 21st November.

BLOMEFIELD, REV. FRANCIS.

Born 1705. Died 1751. Aged 46 years.

Buried at Fersfield.

Resided some time in Willow Lane, at the house now occupied by Mr. Goodwin.

The author of the well-known *History of Norfolk*, which, however, he did not live to complete; the work being finished from his materials by the Rev. Charles Parkin, Rector of Oxborough.

In 1727 was ordained Deacon in the church of St. Giles's-in-the-Fields, London. In July, 1729, was instituted Rector of Hargham, Norfolk; and in September of the same year, Rector of Fersfield, and obtained a union to hold both Rectories, which he did till January, 1730, when he resigned Hargham.

BOLINGBROKE, HORATIO.

Died 1879. Aged 80 Years.

Buried at the Rosary.

Resided for many years at No. 23, St. Giles's Street, now the Masonic Hall.

Was the youngest son of Nathaniel Bolingbroke. He was a Magistrate for Norwich, Sheriff in 1836, being the first Sheriff after the passing of the Municipal Reform Act (Mr. T. O. Springfield being the first Mayor); Chairman for several years of the Norwich Charity Trustees (General List); and a Director of the Eastern Counties Railway.

For several years before his death he was quite blind.

(Another member of his family, a nephew, Mr. A. F. C. Bolingbroke, was Mayor of Norwich in 1869).

BOLINGBROKE, NATHANIEL

Died 1840. Aged 83 years.

Buried in the churchyard of St. Peter Mancroft, where a tomb to his memory still exists.

Resided in Willow Lane.

Was the son of Mr. James Bolingbroke, a Quaker, of East Dereham, and married a sister of Sir J. H. Yallop.

He had thirteen children, and was the virtual founder of the Bolingbroke family, so well known in Norwich.

Was elected an Alderman in 1814. Served the office of Sheriff in 1816, and that of Mayor in 1819.

He was buried in the churchyard of St. Peter Mancroft, where a large square tomb covering his vault still remains. On the various facets of this tomb are inscriptions to

BORROW, G. H.

King's Court.—This Court has now been named by the Town Council of Norwich *Borrow's Court*; and upon the house in this Court in which he resided has been placed a tablet recording the fact.

Nathaniel Bolingbroke, and to Mary his wife; to three of his children; to James Bolingbroke (his father), and to Susanna his wife; to Sophia Ann Goddard; and to Sir John Harrison Yallop.

BORROW, GEORGE HENRY.

Died 1881, at his residence at Oulton, near Lowestoft. Aged 78.

The second and youngest son of Captain Borrow, formerly Adjutant of the West Norfolk Militia.

Resided as a youth with his father in Willow Lane, at a house in what is now called King's Court. Educated at the Norwich Grammar School.

Articled to Messrs. Simpson and Rackham, Solicitors, of St. Giles's Street, but did not follow the profession of the law.

In 1823, on the death of his father, went to London, and engaged in literary work.

In 1833 was employed (at the instance of Mr. J. J. Gurney) as an agent of the British and Foreign Bible Society, and was sent to St. Petersburg; and afterwards, in 1836 to Spain, where he lived much among the gipsies. In 1844 he wandered about many parts of Eastern Europe. In 1854 made a rambling tour in Wales; (is said to have early learnt the Welsh language through a Welsh servant who lived in St. Giles's parish).

Was a fine, tall man; a great linguist; of independent and roving habits.

He published many works, of which the most important and best known are:—

“The Bible in Spain,”

“Zincali,”

“Lavengro,”

“The Romany Rye,”

“Wild Wales.”

For further details see a biography by the Rev. W. O. Tancock in the April number of “The Norwicensian;” also

a paper in "Macmillan's Magazine" for November, 1881, by Mr. Egmont Hake.

Some of his works are published with the name of George *Olaus* Borrow.

BRAND, MISS HANNAH.

Died 1821.

Resided at No. 18 (old style), St. Giles's Broad Street.

Sister of the Rev. John Brand, who was formerly Reader at St. Peter's Mancroft.

Was possessed of learning and talents, and conducted a seminary for French education. She also appeared before the public as a Dramatist and an Actress. In the former character she wrote "Adelinda," a comedy, 1798; "The Conflict," an heroic comedy, 1798; "Huniades," a tragedy, 1798; and "Agamunda," a tragedy, not printed.—("Chambers's History.")

BRETTINGHAM, ROBERT.

Died 1768. Aged 72 years.

Buried with his wife in St. Giles's Church.

Alderman.

Sheriff of Norwich in 1764.

BRIDGMAN, WILLIAM KENCELY.

Died 1883. Aged 71 years.

For many years an eminent Dentist in this city. He originally resided at King's Lynn, and subsequently removed to Norwich. He lived and died in St. Giles's Street, at No. 40, formerly 69. He was a man of considerable scientific acquirements, an excellent mechanician, a good microscopist and naturalist, and for several years Secretary and afterwards President of the Norwich Microscopical Society, and an experimenter to some extent in electrical biology. He wrote two essays on scientific subjects, for one

of which he was awarded a prize of a gold medal (value £20) for an essay on dental caries by the Odontological Society; and another on "the use to the farmer of a magnifying glass or simple microscope" by the Royal Agricultural Society of England.*

During his churchwardenship of this parish (in association with myself as the junior churchwarden), he took the principal share in carrying out the work of restoring the parish Church, and of rebuilding the chancel, a work completed in 1866 and commemorated by a brass plate affixed to the front of the clock work in the belfry chamber.

BRIGHTWELL, THOMAS, Solicitor.

Died 1879.

Buried at Yelverton.

Resided at No. 36, St. Giles's Street, and afterwards removed to Upper Surrey Street, where he died.

He was the eldest son of Mr. T. Brightwell, F.L.S. of Surrey Street (who died in 1868 or 1869, and was buried at the Rosary, Thorpe Hamlet); so well known as an eminent naturalist and microscopist, and as one of the last survivors of those remarkable men who graced Norwich in the earlier and middle part of this century, and of whom Kinghorn, Dalrymple, Alexander, Sir E. Smith, Wilkin, Hooker, Lindley, Martineau, and Dr. Alderson, with Mrs. Opie, may be mentioned.

BULLARD, RICHARD.

Died 4th Feb. 1864. Aged 56 years.

Buried at Norwich Cemetery.

Resided in St. Giles's Street, at the house now No. 49, which he rebuilt.

Was a Town Councillor for the Second Ward.

Founded the great brewery in St. Miles's, formerly known

* Published in the journal of the Society.

as Bullard and Watts, and now carried on by the firm of Bullard and Sons, whose head, Harry Bullard, Esq., J.P., was recently M.P. for Norwich, and who has served the office of Sheriff of Norwich, and also that of Mayor of the City twice.

CHARLOTTE ELIZABETH (MRS. TONNA)

Was daughter of the Rev. Michael Browne, rector of St. Giles's, and was born in 1790.

Authoress of "Osric," with "The Garden, and other Poems," "Personal Recollections," &c., &c.

CHURCHMAN, THOMAS.

Died 1743. Aged 72 years.

Buried in St. Giles's Church, where is a mural monument to his memory on its south wall.

Supposed to have resided, first in a house adjoining Chapel Field (see plate, page 41), and later in "Churchman House," Upper St. Giles's Street, which he is believed to have built. A sketch of the highly-decorated dining-room is given in chapter iv., page 40.

An Alderman of Norwich; and father of Sir Thomas Churchman.

As Churchwarden of St. Giles, granted in 1726, a lease of the Pit Lane Estate for 500 years to Wm. Foster, at the yearly rent of £6.

He married Deborah Newman, widow of Mr. — Newman, of Surlingham, and daughter of Mr. John Mottram, of Norwich.

CHURCHMAN, SIR THOMAS.

Died 1781. Aged 79 years.

Buried in a vault in the south aisle of St. Giles's Church, near which is a very handsome mural monument (see Church Monuments). His wife is also buried in this vault.

[In "Crouse's History of Norwich," vol. I, page 350, he is

CADGE, WILLIAM, F.R.C.S.

Died 1902. Aged 80 years.

Buried in Earlsam Churchyard, with his wife, who was a sister of the late Sir Richard Quain, Bart., M.D., of London.

Resided and practised first on All Saints' Green, afterwards at 49, St. Giles's Street, but died at his house at Lowestoft.

Was born at Hoveton St. John, a village a few miles from Norwich.

At first remained in London, and was appointed Assistant Surgeon and Demonstrator of Anatomy at University College Hospital; but after a short term settled to practise in Norwich, becoming successively a partner of Mr. Mills and of Mr. Donald Dalrymple.

In 1854 he was elected Assistant-Surgeon to the Norfolk and Norwich Hospital, and in 1857 full Surgeon. From this latter office he retired in 1890, and was appointed a Consulting Surgeon to the Institution.

Mr. Cadge was a man of great eminence and importance, highly skilled as a surgeon and operator, and of special reputation in connection with bladder and calculous diseases. He rendered invaluable services to the Hospital; was the chief promoter of the rebuilding of it instead of enlarging the old Institution; and during his lifetime contributed £20,000 to its funds, whilst he also left it by his will a further sum of £5,000. He was also actively concerned with the donor in the laying out of the splendid Cromer Convalescent Home, so generously given to the Hospital by Mr. B. E. Fletcher. For his great services his portrait (by Herkomer) was subscribed for and presented to the Hospital, and now hangs on the walls of its Board Room; and in addition he was presented by the Town Council with the Honorary Freedom of the City of Norwich.

Mr. Cadge was for some years a Member of the Council

of the Royal College of Surgeons of England, and in 1856 delivered there the course of "Hunterian Lectures." He was also the author of "The Surgical Anatomy of the Head and Neck and Upper Limbs," in Morton's "Surgical Anatomy," and of an "Address on Surgery," to the British Medical Association, in 1874.

He was Sheriff of Norwich in 1876 ; a Magistrate for the City ; and a Trustee of the Great (St. Helen's) Hospital. A stained-glass window to his memory has been placed in the North Transept of Norwich Cathedral.

mentioned as an Alderman (for St. Stephen's Ward) past the Chair. Elected May 25, 1759, with this foot-note.—“The twenty-four Aldermen are chosen for the twelve smaller wards, two for each ward, whose office it is to keep the peace in their several divisions. When any one of them die, or be displaced, the freemen of that great ward, in which the lesser ward is included, for which he is to serve, must elect another in his room, within five days after the death of his predecessor.”]

Sheriff, 1757.

Mayor, 1761.

His portrait hangs in St. Andrew's Hall.

He left considerable charitable legacies, which are recorded on his memorial monument.

He was Knighted in 1761, during his Mayoralty, on the occasion of presenting the city address of congratulation to King George III. on his marriage. The coronation of Their Majesties was afterwards celebrated in Norwich by a general illumination, and a grand display of fireworks from a triumphal arch erected in the Market Place.

CLAYTON, REV. WILLIAM RAY.

Died 1858. Aged 80 years.

Buried in Norwich Cemetery.

Resided at “Churchman House,” in Upper St. Giles's Street, following his brother, Mr. Samuel Clayton, who had previously lived there, and died in 1831, and who was buried in the vault of Sir T. Churchman.

Was formerly, for thirty-eight years, Rector of Great and Little Ryburgh, in this county.

His wife, and daughter (Mrs. Loftus, wife of Rev. A. Loftus, Rector of Fincham, and Vicar of Rainham-cum-Helhoughton, Norfolk), are buried at the Cemetery. His grand-daughter, Miss Loftus, is buried in a grave at the east end of the Church, over which the new chancel was afterwards built.

Several other members of Mr. Clayton's family have lived in St. Giles's parish. Thus, one sister, Miss Rebecca Clayton, resided for many years in Upper St. Giles's Street, at the house now 95; at first with Miss Elizabeth Ray, and afterwards by herself. Also a married sister, Mrs. Wm. Ray, relict of Mr. William Ray, of Tannington, Suffolk, lived first in Willow Lane, and afterwards in the house adjoining "Churchman House," now No. 69, Bethel Street. Mr. Eaton and Mr. Damant formerly of Willow Lane; and Mr. Barker, of Chapel Field, were also family connections of Mr. Clayton.

On stones in the north cloister of Norwich Cathedral are these inscriptions:—

- 1.—Lydia Ray, daughter of William Ray, of Tannington, Suffolk. Died Novr. 18th, 1818. Aged 80.
- 2.—Elizabeth, Daughter of William Ray, died June 15, 1837, aged 86.

COBBE, ELIZABETH.

Died 1698.

Buried (see Blomesfield) near the font in St. Giles's Church. She was the relict of Colonel Cobbe, of Sandringham Hall, and daughter of Sir Henry Bedingfield, of Oxburgh. Colonel Cobbe died in 1665; and it appears that he had become so much impoverished during the civil wars, that it was found necessary after his death to sell Sandringham, which had been in the possession of his family for two hundred years.

Mrs. Cobbe's eldest son, Geoffrey, sold the estate in 1686. Her second son, William, settled in Norwich, in St. John's Maddermarket, and his wife, a Browne of Norwich, was buried in St. Michael-at-Plea, in 1710.

[Mrs. Herbert Jones, Authoress of "Sandringham," &c., who has kindly furnished me with much of the above information, adds that "Frances" is such an often recurring name in the Bedingfield family that *Francisca Bedingfield*, also buried in St. Giles's Church, was probably one of them. A

brass to her memory, size $17\frac{1}{2}$ inches by $7\frac{1}{2}$ inches, still exists.
[For inscription, see chapter on Church Monuments.]

COLE, JOHN HAMMOND.

Died 1828. Aged 72 years.

Buried in a vault near the middle of the South Aisle of the Church. His wife, Ann Cole, who died in 1848, aged 81 years, was also buried in this vault. He was Churchwarden of St. Giles's in 1824. He served the office of Sheriff of Norwich in 1799, and was Mayor in 1811.

He was Treasurer to many of the Charities of Norwich. He mainly founded the Norwich Savings Bank,* was for long its Treasurer, and drew up the tables of interest which were used in it at that time, as well as subsequently (with necessary modifications) by his successors. In 1820 the Trustees of the Bank offered him the choice of a present of his portrait—to be hung in St. Andrews's Hall—or a piece of plate. He selected the latter, and accordingly he was presented with a silver soup tureen, on which is this inscription engraved with his crest:—

1820

This piece of Plate was presented by the
Trustees and Directors
of the

Norfolk & Norwich Savings Bank

To JOHN HAMMOND COLE ESQRE.

in testimony of the Valuable Services
which for several years he rendered to that
Institution.

* The *Norwich Savings Bank* was originated in 1816, Robert Fellowes, Esq., being its first President, and Mr. J. H. Cole its first Treasurer. It was first held at St. Andrew's Hall, in a room over the porch, and afterwards at No. 57, St. Giles's Street. The present building in the Haymarket was opened in 1844. It occupies a portion of the site of the residence of Sir Thomas Browne.

In 1828, on the death of Mr. Cole, Mr. Wm. Herring was appointed Treasurer, and the Rev. E. Cole, son of the above, its Honorary Secretary. The acting Secretaries or Superintendents of the Bank since Mr. Herring's time have been Captain Blakiston, Mr. W. C. Hotson, and Major H. A. Cubitt. Mr. John Hartt was, for a time, its Actuary.

He held the office of Distributor of Stamps from 1793 until his death. The stamp office was at his own house, No. 71, St. Giles's Broad Street, now No. 36.

The Norfolk and Norwich Auxiliary Bible Society was instituted during his mayoralty.

A monument to his memory hangs upon the wall of the north aisle of St. Giles's Church. It formerly hung over the vault on the wall near the middle of the South aisle, but was removed at the the restoration of the Church. (See Church Monuments.)

COPEMAN, EDWARD, M.D., F.R.C.P. and S.

Died 1880. Aged 70 years.

Buried in Norwich Cemetery.

He first practised as a general Surgeon at Coltishall, Norfolk. In 1848 removed to Norwich, and resided first in Post Office Street; then at No. 53, Bethel Street; then in Upper King Street; and finally in the Upper Close, where he died.

Was Physician to the Norfolk and Norwich Hospital from 1851 to 1878. On his resignation of this office in 1878, was elected Consulting Physician. At various periods held the offices of Physician to the Norwich Eye Infirmary, to the Norwich Magdalen, to the Jenny Lind Infirmary for sick children, and to the Lying-in-Charity.

In his practice he more particularly devoted himself to Obstetrics and Gynæcology, and designed a special instrument known as Copeman's Vectis. Was author of a "Treatise on Apoplexy," "Records of Obstetric Consultation Practice," "Diphtheria," and "Illustrations of Puerperal Fever," as well as a "Brief History of the Norfolk and Norwich Hospital." He also edited Crosse's "Cases in Midwifery."

Was President in 1874 of the British Medical Association, on the occasion of its visit to Norwich.

Was a magistrate for Norwich. For several years sat as Alderman in the Norwich Town Council, and was for some years Deputy-Governor of the Court of Guardians.

Was an excellent musician and performer on the violin and violoncello, playing at several of the Norwich Musical Festivals. Was for several years Chairman of Committee of these Musical Festivals.

For some years was a member of the outer circle of Directors of the Norwich Union Life Office. Was also a Director of the Norwich and London Accident Office.

A crayon portrait of him is placed in the Board-room of the Hospital.

CROSSE, JOHN GREENE, M.D., F.R.C.S., F.R.S.

Died 1850. Aged 59 years.

Buried within the cloisters of Norwich Cathedral, and a memorial window to his memory placed in St. Luke's Chapel in that building.

Son of Mr. William Crosse, Finborough, Suffolk.

1813-4 was Demonstrator of Anatomy, under Dr. Macarthy, at Dublin.

Settled in Norwich in 1815, residing first in St. Giles's Street, and afterwards, and until his death, at Orford Place.

For several years he also possessed a charming country residence at Thorpe, near Norwich.

In 1823, was elected Assistant Surgeon to the Norfolk and Norwich Hospital. In 1826 was elected full Surgeon, retaining this appointment until his death. Was an accomplished Surgeon and operator, and a man of great scientific eminence.

He was largely instrumental in founding the Norfolk and Norwich Medical Book Society; the East Anglian Branch of the British Medical Association, of which he was the President on the occasion of its first visit to Norwich; and the Norwich Pathological Society; and, by the contribution of numerous specimens, he greatly assisted in the foundation of the Hospital Museum.

Was an honorary member of several Medical and Surgical Societies, both in Europe and America.

Was author of a "History of the Variolous Epidemics of

Norwich," of "Memoirs of the Life of the late Dr. Rigby," of the Jacksonian Essay on the "Formation, Constituents, and Extraction of the Urinary Calculus," of an Essay (unfinished) on "Inversion of the Uterus," and of "The Schools of Paris."

An oil portrait of Mr. Crosse is now in the Board-room of the Hospital. A lithographic portrait has also been published.

CROSS-GROVE, HENRY—PRINTER, &c.

Born 1683. Died 1744.

Buried in St. Giles's Church in a vault by the side of his wife, September 16th, 1744, aged 62 years.

Lived just outside St. Giles's gates, and printed there his first number of the *Norwich Gazette* in 1706, and he was still publishing it in 1742.* Strype, the great ecclesiastical historian, used to speak of him as "The Jacobin printer of Norwich."

A monument to his memory exists in St. Giles's Church. (See Church Monuments.)

CUDDON, JAMES—SOLICITOR.

Resided first in Willow Lane, and afterwards at (now) No. 53, Bethel Street.

Was the founder of the Law Union Assurance Society, established in 1854; of which office his son, Mr. James Cuddon, is now Chairman.

* For further details see Mason's "History of Norfolk," pp. 443-4. Mason says that Mrs. Cross-grove was buried at eleven o'clock at night. In the parish register of burials is this entry, "Mrs. Judith Cross-grove, ye 11th February, 1742," without any mention of the above fact.

Mr. Mason (see letter to the editor of the *Norfolk Chronicle*) says, "When Cross-grove himself died, or where he was buried, I have not discovered." But on the same monument as that to his wife in St. Giles's Church, it is stated that he died on September 12th, 1744; and in the parish register of burials for the year 1744, is this entry, "Mr. Henry Cross-grove, aged 62, September 16th."

DALRYMPLE, ARTHUR—SOLICITOR.

Died 1868. Buried in the Norwich Cemetery.

Son of William Dalrymple, the eminent Surgeon, who was Assistant-Surgeon and Surgeon to the Norfolk and Norwich Hospital from 1812 to 1839.

He was for many years Clerk of the Peace for the City of Norwich, and was also Solicitor to the new Norwich Water Works Company.

He accumulated a unique collection of Norfolk portraits, and wrote a short biography of each person. These form twelve volumes, and are now in the possession of J. J. Colman, Esq., M.P.

His brothers include the following eminent men :

John Dalrymple, F.R.S., an eminent London Oculist, and in great part the founder of the Norfolk and Norwich Hospital Museum, by presenting to it his father's large and valuable collection of specimens.

Donald Dalrymple, F.R.C.S., many years a leading surgeon in Norwich, and one of the first Curators of the Hospital Museum; Sheriff of Norwich in 1860; and afterwards M.P. for Bath. He initiated the principle of the necessity of legislating for habitual drunkards, and introduced a Bill into the House of Commons for the carrying out of his views. Homes or Hospitals for Inebriates have lately been established in accordance with his recommendations.

Archibald Dalrymple, Assistant-Surgeon and Surgeon to the Norfolk and Norwich Hospital from 1839 to 1854.

Robert Dalrymple, a member of the eminent and well-known firm of London Solicitors, Bircham, Dalrymple, and Co.

Portraits of his father, William Dalrymple, and of his brothers, John and Donald Dalrymple, hang in the Board Room of the Norfolk and Norwich Hospital.

DAVENEY, CHARLES BURTON—SOLICITOR.

Died about 1881.

A member of the well-known family of Daveney, of Colton,

in this county, and brother of the late Major-General Daveney, of Heigham Grove, and of Mr. Henry Daveney, formerly of Blofield.

Resided for many years in Bethel Street, at the house now numbered 55.

DAY, STARLING—MERCHANT AND BANKER.

Died 1820. Aged 85 years.

Resided at No. 38, St. Giles's Street, and afterwards at No. 94, Upper St. Giles's Street.

Was Sheriff of Norwich in 1735; and Mayor of Norwich in 1782 and 1812.

His bank, known as the Day Bank, was first located on St. Benedict's Plain, and afterwards in the Court of the *Norfolk Chronicle* Office, Market Place.

Was one of the first Trustees of the Norwich Union Life Office, on its establishment in 1808.

He was the Grandson of Mr. John Day, who died in 1747, and was the first of the family who settled in Norwich. A grandson of his, Mr. William Day, who died in 1867, was for many years Clerk to the Norwich Justices, and also Swordbearer to the Corporation.

His son, Mr. STARLING DAY, JUNR., who died in 1815, was Sheriff of Norwich in 1789, and Mayor in 1808; and was buried in St. Giles's Church. (See Church Monuments.) He was also a Director and the first President of the Norwich Union Life Office.

The following members of the Day family have served public offices in Norwich.

<i>Name.</i>	<i>Sheriff.</i>	<i>Mayor.</i>	<i>Died.</i>
John Day ...	1762 ...	1768 ...	1794
Benjamin Day ...	1773 ...	1780 ...	
Thomas Day ...	1782 ...		1808
Starling Day ...	1775 ...	{ 1782 } { 1812 }	1820
Starling Day, Junr.	1789 ...	1808 ...	1815
Thomas Starling Day	1822 ...	1825 ...	1871

Besides these, Thomas Starling, a family connection, was Sheriff of Norwich in 1765, and Mayor in 1767; and Sir William Foster, Bart., who married a daughter of Mr. Starling Day, was Sheriff in 1832 and Mayor in 1844.

DEAVE, REUBEN—MANUFACTURER.

Resided in St. Giles's parish.

Was Common Councillor for Mancroft Ward in 1768.

Bequeathed £200 for the poor of St. Giles's parish.

His wife was buried in St. Giles's Church, having died in 1787 (see Church Monuments).

In 1769 Mr. Deave is said to have drawn a prize of twenty thousand pounds in a lottery (see Bayne's "History of Norwich," p. 308).

FIRTH, GEORGE WARREN WATTS, F.R.C.S.

Died 1878. Aged 64 years.

Buried at Crostwick, near Norwich.

Lived in the large house No. 48 (formerly No. 65), St. Giles's Street (since and until recently used as the Judge's Lodgings; and quite recently purchased by the Young Men's Christian Association).

Was Assistant-Surgeon to the Norfolk and Norwich Hospital, 1847 to 1854; Surgeon to it, 1854 to 1878; Surgeon to the Norwich Eye Infirmary, 1839 to 1878; Consulting Medical Officer to the Thorpe County Asylum, 1841 to 1878; also Consulting Medical Officer to the City Infirmary Asylum. A crayon portrait of him hangs in the Board-room of the Norfolk and Norwich Hospital.

Was made a Magistrate for Norwich in 1871.

Mr. Firth was the son of William Firth, Serjeant-at-Law, to whose memory a brass exists in the Church of St. George's Colegate, with a coat of arms, and this inscription:—

In memory of William Firth, Esq., Serjeant at Law, son of Wm. and Elizth. Firth of this Parish, born July 21st, 1768 made Steward of Norwich 1803. Attorney General of Upper Canada 1807 and

Serjeant at Law 1817. He married Anne youngest daughter of Robert Watts Esqre. of Horstead in the county of Norfolk and died February 25th 1888, aged 70 years.

FLOWERDEW, JOSEPH—SURGEON.

Who practised in St. Giles's, was the *first* pupil entered at the Norfolk and Norwich Hospital, soon after its establishment. He died in 1812.

Mr. C. Williams says a portrait of him has been published.

FOSTER, SIR WILLIAM, BART.

Died 1874, aged 76 years.

Buried at Kirby Bedon.

The first Baronet, created 1838.

Resided first in Queen Street, then in Thorpe Hamlet, and finally and until his death at "Churchman House," now No. 68, Upper St. Giles's Street.

A member of the eminent firm of Solicitors, Foster, Unthank, Burroughes, and Robberds.

Sheriff, 1835.

Mayor, 1844.

Long a member of the Norwich Town Council, and for some years an Alderman. For a long period the leader of the Liberal party in this city.

Director and first Chairman of the Law Union Fire and Life Insurance Company, and formerly a Director of the Norwich Union Fire Office.

GOODWIN, JAMES—SOLICITOR.

Died in 1854. Aged 79 years. Having lived in Willow Lane for fifty years.

Author of "The Rules and Practice of the Guildhall Court of Norwich," 1822.

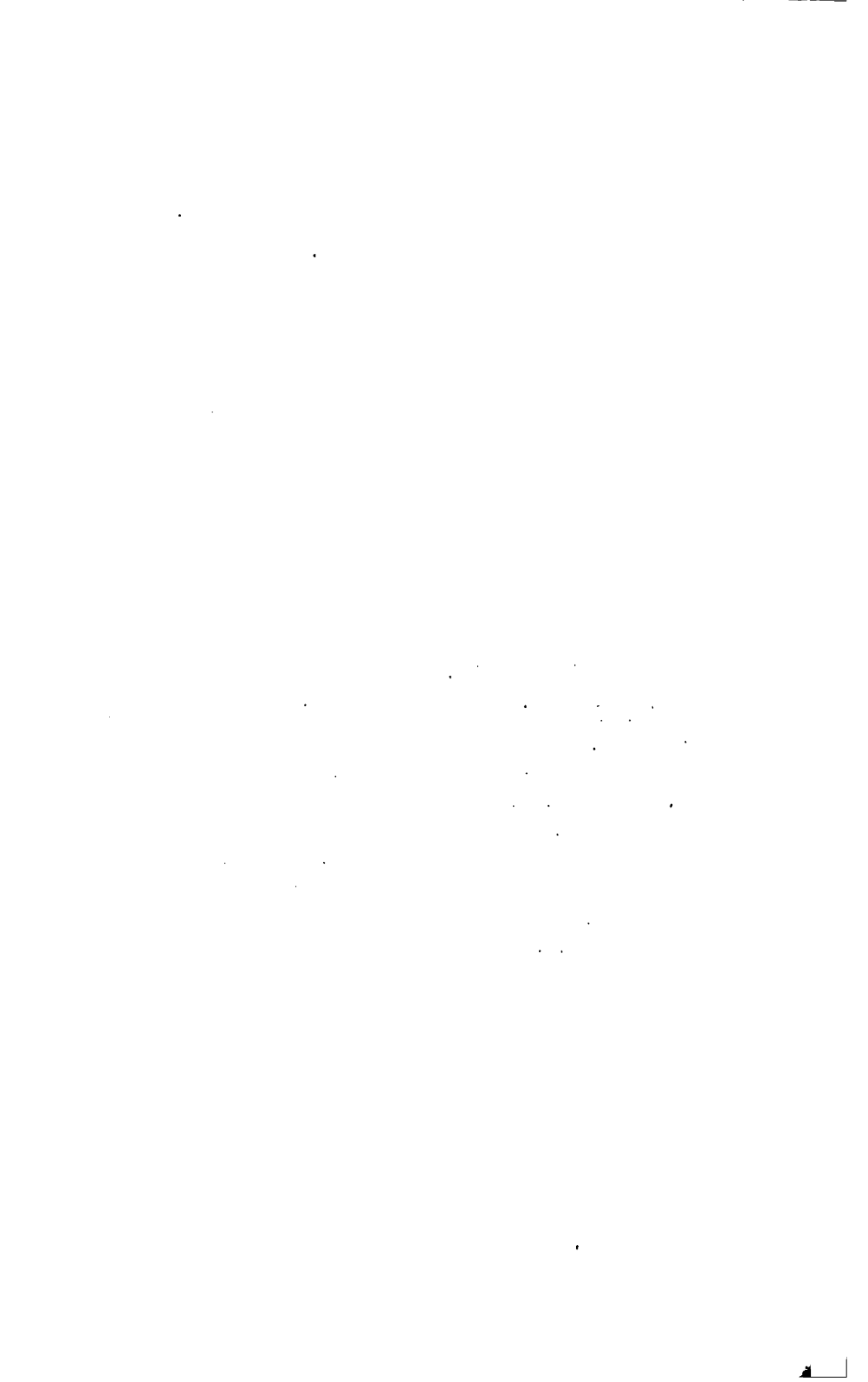
Buried in a vault in St. Giles's Church, where also his wife, Elizabeth Goodwin, was buried in 1867 by special license; access to the vault being obtained by making an

GILMAN, CHARLES SÜCKLING.

Died 1888. Aged 81 years.

Resided at 43, St. Giles's Street.

Was the first *Manager* of the Norwich and London Accident Insurance Association, which office he held for 32 years.



GOODWIN, CHARLES—SURGEON:

Son of the above Mr. James Goodwin. (One of eleven children).

Resided for many years, and practised as a Surgeon, in Willow Lane, St. Giles's.

Died 1888. Aged 75 years.

Buried at the Norwich Cemetery.

Was for many years Surgeon to the Norwich Eye Infirmary.

Was a J.P. for Norwich; and in earlier life House-Surgeon to the Norfolk and Norwich Hospital.

HAMPP, JOHN CHRISTOPHER.

The Rev. Mr. Lohr has told me that Mr. Hampp lived in a house in Upper St. Giles's Street, on the right-hand side, near the Gate. This house was at a later period inhabited by Mrs. Clayton, and afterwards (then called Barsham House) by Miss Ellis. It is now No. 95, and converted into three shops.

arched entrance from the Churchyard on its north side. This archway still remains.

The Church-entrance to this vault is, or was, originally near the top of the nave, just above the left row of pews then existing. It was covered with a large leger stone, on which was this inscription :—

“Entrance to Mr. James Goodwin’s Vault.”

Mr. Goodwin for many years advised the Churchwardens and Parishioners in legal matters, and in 1837, when the parish books were missing and lost, he reduced to writing, from memory, the chief facts which had been contained in them. He also conducted the Chancery suit of 1854, which resulted in freeing a portion of the parish charities from its long and inequitable lease.

A brass, with an inscription to his memory, and a plaster mould of the Goodwin arms are placed on the East wall of the Church, near the present reading-desk.

HALES, JAMES—SOLICITOR.

Died 1831. Aged 46 years.

Buried in the cloisters of Norwich Cathedral.

Resided at No. 70, Upper St. Giles’s Street, and afterwards in the Upper Close, where he died. He practised first in the firm of Taylor and Hales, and afterwards as Hales and Cole.

His father-in-law, John G. Baseley, Esq., of St. Saviour’s, served both the offices of Sheriff and of Mayor of Norwich : and his widow, a daughter of the above, lived for some years in Bethel Street.

His brother, John Turner Hales, was High Sheriff of Norfolk in 1812.

HAMPP, JOHN CHRISTOPHER—MERCHANT.

Died 1825.

Buried in St. Giles’s Church, beneath a stone with an inscription. (See Church monuments.)

He bequeathed a small legacy of £19 19s. to the parish, which is referred to in the Parish Committee's Report of 1856.

HARCOURT, JERMY.

Died 1768. Aged 59 years.

Buried in St. Giles's Church, along with his wife.

Alderman of Norwich. Sheriff of Norwich 1760. Mayor of Norwich 1762.

HERRING, WILLIAM.

Died 1827. Aged 74 years.

Resided in the house in St. Giles's Broad Street, formerly Firth's, and now the Home of the Young Men's Christian Association.

Sheriff of Norwich 1786. Mayor of Norwich 1796.

His brother, John Herring, also lived in St. Giles's parish (in Bethel Street), and was Sheriff in 1786, and Mayor in 1799.

Robert Herring, another brother who lived at Bracondale, was Sheriff of Norwich in 1791, and Mayor in 1807.

HOOK, EDMUND—BARRISTER-AT-LAW.

Died 1811. Aged 61 years.

Buried at Mulbarton.

Resided at No. 59 (old style, "Churchman House"), St. Giles's Street, at the close of the last, and beginning of the present century.

One of his daughters married the late Sir W. Bellairs, of Mulbarton.

Was the son of Edmund Hook (or Hooke), barrister—Sheriff of Norwich, 1744 (died 1784)—and grandson of John Hooke, a Norwich Surgeon. Also cousin to Dr. Peter Hook.

HOOK (OR HOOKE), PETER, M.D.

Died 1804, aged 73 years, at his residence in St. Stephen's. Was one of the first Physicians appointed to the Norfolk and

Norwich Hospital on its foundation in 1771, which appointment he held until his death.

The poll-books show that at the Norwich elections in 1768 and 1780, he was resident in St. Giles's, and voted for a freehold in St. Andrew's; but at the election in 1784 he voted as a freeholder in St. Giles's. The "Norwich Directory" for 1783 gives his residence as No. 26, St. Giles's Broad Street.

Was a grandson of Mr. John Hooke (born at Weyborne, and died 1744), who practised as a Surgeon in Norwich; and whose son, Dr. Peter Hooke, was believed to be his father.

Both Dr. P. Hook, and Mr. E. Hook, belonged to the old family of Hooke or Hook, for many centuries resident at Weyborne, Sherringham, and Beeston Regis.*

JOHNSON, JOHN GODWIN, F.R.C.S.

Died 1874. Aged 77 years. Buried at Norwich Cemetery.

Son of Mr. Johnson, who for many years held the post of governor of the county gaol.

Resided first at No. 50 (formerly No. 64), and afterwards, and until his death, at No. 36 (formerly No. 71), St. Giles's Street.

A stained glass window, with a monumental brass, has been placed to his memory at the east end of the south aisle of St Giles's Church by several of his former pupils. (See Church monuments.)

He was at first in partnership with Mr. P. N. Scott, and afterwards with Mr. A. Master, and was the last of that series of Surgeons and partners who, first as Rigby and Scott, then as Scott and Johnson, and later still as Johnson and Master, so long conducted a lucrative and successful practice in St. Giles's Street. Was elected assistant Surgeon to the Norfolk and Norwich Hospital in 1830, and full Surgeon in 1839; but he resigned this office in 1847. Was long a

* Particulars kindly supplied by Mr. G. B. Jay.

leading member of the Norwich Town Council, and served the office of Mayor in 1855. Was a magistrate for the City of Norwich.

For many years acted as Churchwarden of the parish of St. Giles, and took an active part in the legal proceedings which were undertaken in 1856 in regard to the parish charities.

He was a governor of the Norwich Grammar School, and founded the Johnson prize, now annually given at the school.

Possessed a very pretty suburban river-side residence known as the "Woodlands," Earlham, where, of late years, he spent a good deal of time. This is now the property of Robert Fitch, Esq.

KINGHORN, REV. JOSEPH.

Died 1832. Aged 66 years.

Buried under the vestibule of St. Mary's Meeting House.

Resided temporarily at Cossey; and afterwards on St. Benedict's Plain, at the house now No. 104 and 106, Pottergate Street (see plate).

From 1789 to 1832 the eminent minister of St. Mary's Baptist Chapel—succeeding the Rev. Mr. David, and being followed by the Rev. W. Brock, and the Rev. George Gould.

A man of fine presence and of great ministerial power. His countenance and manner, his dress and tall slender frame, were so striking (says Wilkin) as to make an indelible impression on all who had once seen him.

Amongst his numerous friends and acquaintances were such well-known Norwich names as Messrs. Wm. Martin Hood and Simon Wilkin, the Rev. W. Hawkins, Rev. J. Alexander, W. Taylor, Joseph John Gurney, Bishop Bathurst, and Mrs. Amelia Opie.

He assisted, along with J. J. Gurney, Esq., and others, in forming the Norfolk and Norwich Auxiliary Bible Society; also contributed to establish the Norfolk Benevolent Society, for the relief of aged dissenting ministers and their widows;

and was an active supporter of the Public Library and the Norfolk and Norwich Literary Institution.

He published a large number of works, chiefly of a religious character; for a list of which, as well as further details of his life, see "Joseph Kinghorn, of Norwich," a Memoir by Martin Hood Wilkin, 1865.

The following tributary lines by Mrs. Opie on his death, and hearing it said that he was "fit to die," are extracted from this volume, page 457:—

Hail words of truth, that Christian comfort give!
 But then, the "fit to die," how fit to live!
 To live a bright example to mankind,
 "Feet to the lame and eyesight to the blind!"
 To lift the "Lamp," the Word of God on high;
 To point to Calvary's mount the sinner's eye;
 To tread the path the first Apostles trod,
 And earn that precious name,—"A man of God"
 He lived, whom Christian hearts deplore.
 And hence the grief—he lives for us no more.
 But Faith exulting, joins the general cry,
 He fit to live, was greatly fit to die!

An engraved portrait of him has been published.

LING, HENRY—SOLICITOR.

Died 1870. Aged 67 years.

Buried in the Cemetery.

Lived first in St. Giles's Street, and afterwards in Willow Lane.

For some years partner in the firm of I. O. Taylor and Ling.

For several years an active member of the Norwich Town Council.

LUBBOCK, EDWARD, M.D.

(SON OF DR. RICHARD LUBBOCK.)

Died 1847. Aged about 44 years.

Lived at No. 65, St. Giles's Street, now No. 48; and previously to this in Bethel Street.

He enjoyed for several years a very large consulting practice.

Physician to Norfolk and Norwich Hospital, 1832 to 1847.

An engraving of him hangs in the Board-room of the Norfolk and Norwich Hospital.

LUBBOCK, RICHARD, M.D.

Died 1808. Aged 49 years.

Buried at Earlham Church.

Educated at the Norwich Grammar School, under Mr. Lemon. A pupil of Mr. (afterwards Dr.) Rigby, and one of the first pupils who attended the practice of the Norfolk and Norwich Hospital.

Resided at No. 76 (old style), St. Giles's Street.

Was the father of Dr. E. Lubbock, and of the eminent Norfolk Naturalist, the Rev. Richard Lubbock, who was the author of the well-known "Fauna of Norfolk."

Physician to the Norfolk and Norwich Hospital from 1790 to 1808.

He is said to have possessed the public confidence in an unexampled degree. Was the author of papers on "Diabetes," "Catalepsy," and "Apoplexy." He also wrote a "Memorial on Vaccination," in 1805.

The following lines on his death (quoted from the "Norfolk Garland") were written by Elizabeth Bentley, and published in a volume of poems, date 1821 :—

The voice of public sorrow bursting forth,
Mixt with the widow's sighs, the orphan's tears,
Speak the departure of a man of worth,
In realms of bliss to live immortal years.

Ah! were there aught in medicine's balmy power,
So mortals could prolong their fleeting breath,
When Heaven decrees the irrevocable hour,
Or from its aim repel the shaft of death;

Then had not he, in practice skilled to save,
From joys domestic immaturely torn,
Thus drooped a lingering victim to the grave,
Nor left mankind a public loss to mourn.

MASON, ROBERT HINDRY.

Died 1885, whilst writing a History of the County of Norfolk.

Resided for a time at No. 39, St. Giles's Street, formerly No. 20, and carried on the business of a photographer there. He then went to London, and engaged in literary pursuits.

MASTER, ALFRED, F.R.C.S.

Died 1883. Aged 67 years.

Buried at Norwich Cemetery.

Son of Colonel Master, of Catton.

Resided at No. 61, St. Giles's Plain (Bethel Street).

For many years a partner in the firm of Johnson and Master, Surgeons; and afterwards in that of Master and Robinson.

Surgeon to the Norfolk County Gaol from 1848 to 1878.

For several years a Churchwarden of the parish of St. Giles's.

For many years, and until his death, was a Director of the Norwich Union Life Office, also of the Norwich and London Accident Office, and of the Hailstorm Insurance Office.

Was an ornithologist, and possessed a large and valuable collection of stuffed birds. Was also a good botanist, and published a little catalogue of the very large collection of Sedums and other fleshy plants which he had accumulated.

Was a magistrate for Norwich, and a Trustee of the Norwich Charity Trust (General List).

NINHAM, HENRY.

Died 1874. Aged 81 years.

Resided in his house facing Chapel Field.

Buried at the Norwich Cemetery.

Son of John Ninham, whom he succeeded in his business of heraldic painter and copper-plate printer. He was much employed by the principal coach-builders of the city to paint the armorial bearings on the panels of their patrons' carriages.

He inherited his father's artistic talents, and was a frequent contributor to the Norwich art exhibitions, both in oil and water colours. He was a good etcher, and published, but without letterpress, eight etchings of "Antiquities of Norwich," including the "Strangers' Hall," "Sir Benjamin Wrench's Court," &c.; also twenty-three "Views of the Gates of Norwich," from drawings made by Kirkpatrick about 1720. He also etched some "Views in Norwich and Norfolk," the illustrations of "Blome's Castleacre," and "Gregor's Eastern Arboretum." The "Remnants of Antiquity in Norwich," and "Norwich Corporation Pageantry," published by Muskett, were illustrated in lithography by him from his own drawings.

NORGATE, ELIAS—SURGEON.

Resided at No. 17, St. Giles's Broad Street (old style).

Sheriff of Norwich 1781. Mayor of Norwich 1785.

Councillor for Maneroft Ward, 1768; and, for a term, Speaker of the Norwich Common Council.

He was Treasurer and Secretary of the Norfolk and Norwich Horticultural Society, which was established in 1829, and wrote a short history of this. He also wrote a book of poems, and some political *feuilletons*.

OFFLEY, WILLIAM, M.D.

Died 1767. Aged 75 years.

Buried in a vault near the centre of St. Giles's Church, and there is a tablet on the north wall, placed there to his memory. (See Church Monuments.)

His pedigree, traced upwards, runs thus:—

Rev. William Offley (wife Susan Offley)

b. 25th March, 1660

d. 1724, aged 64.

William,
of Woodley,
in the Par. of Sonning, Berks.,
D.C.L.,
of Middleton Stoney, Oxford,
d. 1702.

married Anne,
d. of John Harrison, of Hurst,
Co. Berks.

William,
16 in 1628.

married Susanna,
d. and co-h. of — Wardell.

William,
of Putney,

married Margaret,
d. and h. of Ralph Crewe,
of Co. Chester,
widow of — Ashton.

William,
of London, Merchant,
of St. Lawrence, Pountney,

married Anne,
d. of William Beswick,
of London.

William,
of Chester,
Sheriff of the City in 1517,
had 26 children.

married ——— d. of — Cradock,
and Elizabeth,
d. of — Wright.

Collaterally, one member of the family (Thomas Offley) was Lord Mayor of London, 1566; another (Sir John Offley) was Sheriff of Stafford, 1617; another (Thomas K. Offley) was common Sergeant of London, d. 1601; and the present Lord Crewe is a descendant of the William Offley, of Chester (named above), who appears to have been the founder of the family.*

PATIENCE, MR.—BUILDER.

Resided near the lower end of Cow Hill, in a house which he built, and called "Holkham House" (see plate), from its resemblance in miniature to Holkham Hall.

He built the Willow Lane Roman Catholic Chapel, and also the first Norwich Corn Exchange.

PAYNE, ADRIAN.

Died 1686.

Buried in a vault in St. Giles's Church. A very handsome monument to his memory hangs on the north wall. (See Church Monuments.)

Alderman for the City, and Sheriff of Norwich, 1670.

He left £120 to St. Giles's parish, for the clothing of poor men and women. (See Norwich Charities.)

* Particulars kindly supplied by Mr. Vincent.

PITCHFORD, JOHN—SURGEON.

Died 1803. Aged 66 years.

Lived at No. 26, St. Giles's Street (old style), and was buried in St. Giles's Church. A stone was placed over the grave, inscribed with his name, and that of his wife, also buried there.

He was one of the members of the Managing Committee of the Norwich Savings Bank, on its establishment in 1816.

PURDAUNCE, RICHARD.

Died 1436.

Buried in the nave of St. Giles's Church.

There is a brass* to his memory and that of his wife near the altar step. (See Church Monuments; also Cotman's Brasses.)

From him descended Thomas Purdaunce, or Spurdaunce, or Spurdens, Sergeant-at-law, who also resided in St. Giles's, and was burnt at Bury, as a heretic, by Queen Mary.

Sheriff of Norwich in 1405. Mayor of Norwich in 1420 and 1433.

Cotman ("Sepulchral Brasses of Norfolk") says:—

"Reft as is the inscription from this Brass, the following memorandum, given by Blomefield (in vol. iv., p. 240) leaves no doubt as to the individuals whom it is designed to illustrate."

After quoting from Blomefield the Latin inscription (see St. Giles's Church Monuments), Cotman adds:—

"We further learn from Mr. Chambers (History of Norfolk, Vol. ii., 1151) that the Richard Purdaunce here mentioned was the progenitor of the Thomas Purdaunce, or Spurdaunce, or Spurdens, sergeant-at-law, who also resided at Norwich, and in this same parish, and was burned at Bury, as a heretic, by Queen Mary. The family, now extinct at Norwich, is at present represented by the Rev. Wm. Spurdens, of North

* One of the heads of this brass was formerly much injured, but has been skilfully replaced by the late parish clerk, Mr. Culyer.

PITCHFORD, JOHN.

Mr. Pitchford is stated to have practised chiefly among the Roman Catholics. (See *Edinburgh Review* for July, 1879. Art. : "Worthies of Norwich."

Note.—As Mr. P. died in 1808, necessarily he could not have been a Member of the Committee of the Savings Bank in 1816.

Walsham, to whom the learned public have lately been indebted for a translation of "Longinus," one the most masterly versions of a Greek Classic in our language. It will not fail to be observed as remarkable in this Brass, that the Mayor is represented with a beard, no other example of which, at about the same period, occurs to me, except the plate to Wm. Chicele, A.D. 1425, in Higham Ferrers Church, figured by Gough II., p. 80; for the slight indication upon the chin of Robert Baxter (*supra* p. xxx.) can hardly be called a beard. In all other respects, the plate of Richard Purdance bears the closest resemblance to that of his contemporary, just mentioned, in the same Church."

See also Kirkpatrick's account of him, who says:—

"He was one of the last of 4 Baliffs of Norwich 1403. Maior of the same 1420 & 1433."

RANKING, WILLIAM HARCOURT.

M.D. Cantab., and M.D. Oxon. (ad eundem). A native of Hastings.

Educated at Cambridge. First settled in practice at Bury St. Edmunds, whence he removed in 1847 to Norwich, living at the house now No. 94 in Upper St. Giles's Street.

Died 1867. Aged 54 years.

Buried in Norwich Cemetery.

Physician to Norfolk and Norwich Hospital from 1850 to 1864; and also Physician to the Norwich Infirmary for the Blind.

Translator of, "Lugol on Scrofula." Author of "Lecture on Diphtheria."

For many years Editor of Ranking's half-yearly "Abstract of the Medical Sciences."

He was for many years a Director of the Norwich Union Life Assurance Society; and was, from 1854 to the time of his death, a partner with Messrs. Nichols and Watson, in Heigham Hall private Lunatic Asylum.

He was a man of fine presence, and enjoyed a large and increasing consulting practice.

A portrait of him hangs in the Board-room of the Norfolk and Norwich Hospital. An engraving of him has been published.

RIGBY, EDWARD, M.D., F.L.S.

Also a Fellow of the Horticultural Society of London.

Born 1747. Died 1821, aged 74 years.

Buried at Framingham Earl, in which parish he had a country residence, with many handsome cedar trees upon the lawn.

Resided in St. Giles's Street, opposite to Willow Lane. He still gives his name (Rigby's Court) to the passage-way from St. Giles's Street to Bethel Street, formerly known as Pit Lane.

Was grandson, by the maternal side, of Dr. John Taylor, of Norwich, well known as the author of a Hebrew Concordance, &c. He was uncle to Captain Parry, R.N. (afterwards Sir E. Parry), and is noted ("Norwich Remembrancer," p. 197) as having been present when the freedom of the City of Norwich was presented to this gallant officer for his services as Commander of the Expedition towards the North Pole, in 1819 and 1820.

Was the father of twelve children, amongst whom were the late Dr. E. Rigby, an eminent Obstetric Physician, of Berkeley Square, London; and Lady Eastlake. He is remarkable in that Mrs. Rigby bore him four living children at one birth, all of whom are buried in Framingham Churchyard (see inscription). The Corporation of Norwich presented him and Mrs. Rigby with a piece of plate on the occasion.

He was an eminent man, taking a leading position as a citizen as well as in his profession. Was attached to the Norfolk and Norwich Hospital for fifty years. Was appointed one of its first Assistant-Surgeons in 1771. Was elected full Surgeon in 1790, and Physician to the Hospital in 1814. Was also (from 1814) Physician to the Norfolk Lunatic Asylum.

Was elected an Alderman of Norwich, in 1802, for the Great Northern Ward; and served the office of Sheriff of Norwich in 1803, and of Mayor of Norwich in 1805, when he gave the usual civic feast.

In 1786 he mainly established the Norfolk Medical Benevolent Society.

In 1789 was in Paris at the commencement of the French Revolution.

In 1783 became a Member of the Norwich Corporation of Guardians, and, by his services as such, was afterwards presented with a piece of plate, subscribed for by citizens. Was also presented with the freedom of the city.

He was the first to introduce Vaccination into the city, and published a report upon it in 1812-13. Was, for seven years following 1815, President of the Norwich Philosophical Society.

Author of "Essay on Uterine Hæmorrhage," another on "Animal Heat," and others on "Chemical Observations on Sugar," on "Holkham and its Agriculture," and on "Framingham and its Agriculture."

For a life of Dr. Rigby, with a complete list of his works, see an "Eulogy," by John Cross (J. G. Crosse), Surgeon, Norwich, 8vo, 1825.

An oil portrait of him hangs in the Board-room of the Norfolk and Norwich Hospital. There is also a portrait of his son, Dr. Edward Rigby, of London, in the Hospital.

A mural tablet to his memory is placed in Framingham Earl Church, with the following inscription:—

M. S.

EDWARD RIGBY, M.D.

Egregii . ingenio . viri . disciplinis . Omnibus . bonis . Ornati .

Qui . ab . Agro . Lancestriensi . Oriundus .

Norvicum . Adolescens . Commigravit .

In . Eaque . civitate . quum . per . Multos . Annos . Arte . Chirurgica .

Præcipue . Autem . in Puerpuris . Curandis . inclarvisset .

Ingravescente . Aetate . integro . Mentis . Vigore .

Medicandi . quoque . Artem . Pari . Solertia . ac . felicitate . Exercuit .

Anno . m.d.ccc.ii . in . Decurionum . Ordinem . Cooptatus .
 Triennius . Post . Muneris . Prætorii . Administrationem .
 Municipibus . Fidi . et . Constantia . Probavit .
 Libertatis . Patriæ . Propugnator . Semper . erat . Acerrimus .
 Apud . Exteros . Quosunque . Nascentis . Haud . Lentus . Spectator .
 Sic . Tamen . ut . Partium . Studium . Voluntatem . in . amicos . non .
 comminuerit .
 Sunt . in . Manibus . Eruditorum . Multa . Eius . de . rebus .
 Ad . Propriam . Artem . Spectantibus . Gravissime . Disputata .
 Sunt . et . Levioris . Quædam . Argumenti . in . Publicos . Usus .
 Acute . Provisa .
 Nempe . ad . Supremum . Usque . Spiritum . id . Unice . Agebat .
 Ut . in . Omni . Genere . quam . Plurionis . Prodisset .
 Nonnihil . Denique . Curæ . ut . Gravioribus . Officiis . Districtus .
 In . Suburbano . rure . Colendo . Ornando . que . Posuit .
 Natus v. id. Decr. m.dcc.xl.vii. Decessit. vi. Kal. Novr. m.dccc.xj.

On a tomb in the churchyard is the following inscription:—

EDWARD RIGBY, M.D.
 Born 9 Novr. 1747
 at Chawbent in Lancashire
 Died 27 Oct. 1821*

A Monument for Rigby do you seek ?
 On every side the whispering woodlands speak.

Also to the Memory of
 ANNE RIGBY his Wife
 Daughter of WILLIAM PALGRAVE, Esq.
 Born 28th July 1777.
 Died 2nd Sepr. 1872.

Another tomb in the churchyard bears the following—

The four Infants here interred
 The extraordinary production of a single Birth
 were born in this Parish on the 15 of August 1817.
 Their Parents were
 EDWARD RIGBY, M.D. and ANN his Wife.

* There is a discrepancy between these dates and those of the tablet, but these appear to be correct.

Primus

JOHN RIGBY

Died Novr. 3rd 1817

Aged 11 weeks & 8 days.

Tertius

ROBERT PALGRAVE RIGBY

Died Sepr. 2nd 1817

Aged 10 Days.

Secundus

CHARLES HENRY RIGBY

Died Octr. 12th 1817

Aged 8 weeks & 2 days.

Quarta

CAROLINE SUSAN RIGBY

Died Novr. 5th 1817.

Aged 11 weeks & 5 days.

ROE, NATHANIEL.

Alderman of Norwich.

Sheriff in 1767. Mayor 1777.

SCOTT, PAGE NICOL—SURGEON.

Died 1848. Aged 66 years.

Lived in St. Giles's Street; at first in the house No. 50, where Mr. Burton now lives, and later at No. 47, nearly opposite, in the house now used as the Masonic Hall.

He was Assistant-Surgeon to the Norfolk and Norwich Hospital from 1814 to 1819, and was, for a term, a partner with Mr., afterwards Dr., Rigby. At a later period Mr. J. G. Johnson was associated as partner with him.

He was for many years Surgeon to the County Gaol.

He was attached to the Haslar Hospital during a portion of the war with France, and attended to the French prisoners located there.

He was specially eminent as an Accoucheur.

There is a portrait of him in the Board-room of the Norfolk and Norwich Hospital.

A mural monument to his memory hangs upon the North wall of S. Peter Mancroft Church, with this inscription :—

Sacred

To the Memory of

PAGE NICOL SCOTT, Esqre., M.R.C.S.,

Of this City,

Who died April 27th, 1848. Aged 66.

He was a great enthusiast as to Admiral Lord Nelson ; was a great collector of all Nelsonian relics, and was acquainted with Sir W. Beattie, who, as Dr. Beattie, was attached to Lord Nelson's ship, the *Victory*, and attended to Lord Nelson at the battle of Trafalgar, when he received his fatal wound.

He erected a small lobby in his Entrance Hall, the doorway of which was said to be the door of Nelson's cabin on board the *Victory*.

An obituary notice of Mr. Scott in the *Norfolk Chronicle* of 1848, speaks of his "warm benevolence of heart, generous energy of mind, and social courtesy of manner"; and says that his "public spirit and private beneficence will cause his loss to be felt by many, and his memory held in sincere regard by a numerous circle of friends and correspondents, comprising individuals of every rank, profession, and condition—a circle extending far beyond the limits of this local community of ours."

SNELL, ROBERT—ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

Died 1720. Aged 59 years.

Resided in upper part of St. Giles's Street.

Buried in St. Giles's Church, in front of the Altar, with his wife and two of their children. Here also is buried Dr. Edward Snell, who died in 1733, aged 40.

He gave to the Church its present handsome gilt service of sacramental plate. (See Church monuments; also sketch of this plate.)

STANNARD, PHILIP.

Died 1777. Aged 74 years.

Buried in St. Giles's Church, with his wife and daughter. A monument exists here to their memory. (See Church Monuments.)

Was Sheriff of Norwich in 1747.

Other members of the Stannard family have, in more recent times, lived in St. Giles's parish (Willow Lane, &c).

TAYLOR, JOHN ODDIN—SOLICITOR.

Died 1874. Aged 69 years.

Buried at Hardingham, Norfolk.

Resided for many years in St. Giles's Street, at the house next Fisher's Lane, which now forms part of Messrs. Gilman's offices; and afterwards in the Upper Close, where he died.

For several years was a member of the firm of Taylor and Ling, and afterwards of that of Messrs. I. O. Taylor and Sons, with offices at the Old Bank Buildings.

Was for many years an active member of the Norwich Town Council, for several years an Alderman, and in 1861–2 served the office of Mayor of this city.

Took a leading part in promoting the alteration and enlargement of the Norwich Cattle Market, and was the promoter of the Company which formed the Prince of Wales's Road.

Was a Deputy-Lieutenant for Norfolk.

Was for many years Liberal Agent for East Norfolk.

Was solicitor for many years to the Great Eastern Railway; and was chief promoter of the East Norfolk Railway (Norwich to Cromer), and solicitor to it until his death.

Was Churchwarden of St. Giles's.

Was a governor of King Edward the Sixth's Grammar School, in the Close.

YALLOP, SIR JOHN HARRISON.

Died 1835. Aged 72 years.

He lived in Chapel Field, in the house afterwards long occupied by Mr. Pilgrim (Coroner for one division of Norfolk), and was a partner in the firm of Dunham and Yallop, silver-smiths, of the Gentleman's Walk.

Sheriff of Norwich 1805. Mayor in 1815 and 1831, in which latter year he received the honour of knighthood, and also gave a grand dinner in St. Andrew's Hall.

Buried in the Bolingbroke Vault in St. Peter's Mancroft

Churchyard, on the tomb covering which is this inscription to his memory :—

In the vault beneath are interred the Remains of SIR JOHN HARRISON YALLOP, Knt., who died at Brighton, on the 14th June, 1835, aged 72 years.

In St. Peter's Church is a mural monument, with his crest and the following inscription :—

To the Memory of
SIR JOHN HARRISON YALLOP,

A native and Magistrate of this City, who died at *Brighton*, on the 14th day of June 1835 in the 73rd Year of his Age, and whose remains are interred in the family vault near to the spot where this stone is erected.

He was a person of few pretensions and many merits, In his nature and disposition unaffected and kind, as a Magistrate upright and just.

He served the office of Sheriff in the year 1805, in 1809 was elected an Alderman, and was twice called to the office of Mayor in 1815, and 1831.

In the latter of these years with a felicity of fortune which his devotion to liberal principles of Government entirely deserved, he received the honour of Knighthood on presenting to the King the petition of his native City in favour of

PARLIAMENTARY REFORM.

WATTS, JOHN LANGLEY—MERCHANT.

Died 1774.

Resided at No. 61, Bethel Street.

Sheriff of Norwich 1771.

Mayor of Norwich in 1774, and died during his year of office.

The thoroughfare just beyond his residence is now called Watts' Court. A sketch of the flat archway leading into it is given at the end of this chapter.

WILKINS, WILLIAM, JUNR., M.A.—ARCHITECT.

Eldest son of William Wilkins, Architect, of St. Benedict's.
Born in the parish of St. Giles, in the year 1778.

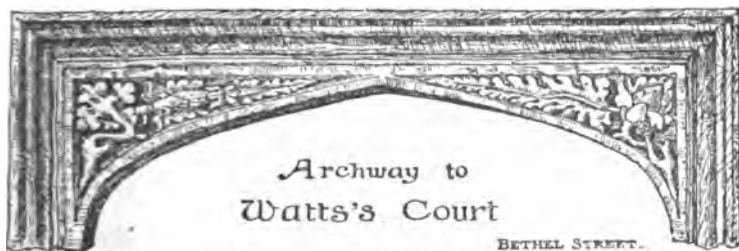
Educated at Norwich Grammar School. Took his degree at Cambridge as sixth Wrangler in 1800. Was Architect to the East India Company, and built their College at Halebury; also built King's College, Corpus Christi and Trinity Colleges, Cambridge; University College, London; and also Nelson's Column at Yarmouth in 1817. Author of "*Magna Grecia*," "*Atheniensia*," and translated or edited several other works. (From *Chambers' History*.)

WOODCOCK, HENRY.

Resided at No. 38 (new style) St. Giles's Street.

For many years a prosperous Dentist. Was Sheriff of Norwich 1838, and Mayor of Norwich in 1849 and 1850.

He presented to the city the clock which has been placed at the top of the Eastern face of the Guildhall.



CHAPTER XVIII.

LIST OF PARLIAMENTARY AND OTHER VOTERS.

1885.

DIVISION 1.

SAINT GILES.

PARLIAMENTARY VOTERS AND CITIZENS.

No.	Names of Voters in full, Surname being first.	Place of Abode.	Nature of Qualification.	Name and Situation of Qualifying Property.
410	Andrews Edward	Cock yard	Dwelling house	Cock yard
411	Adcock Ernest Daniel	85 Upper St. Giles' street	House and Shop (joint)	85 Upper St. Giles' street
412	Allen Robert	7 Wellington lane	Dwelling house	7 Wellington lane
413	Alden Arthur Huddy	16 Grapes hill	Dwelling house	16 Grapes hill
414	Bacon David	9 Ninham's court	Dwelling house	9 Ninham's court, Bethel street
415	Bailey Fred. Charles F	58 Bethel street	Dwelling house	58 Bethel street
416	Balla Jonas	128 Pottergate street	Dwelling house	128 Pottergate street
417	Banks John	Cow yard	Dwelling house	Cow yard
418	Barker Gilead	29 St. Giles' street	Dwelling house	29 St. Giles' street
419	Bateman Frederick F	70 Upper St. Giles' street	Dwelling house	70 Upper St. Giles' street

420	Berry George Herbert	81 Upper St. Giles' street	Dwelling house	81 Upper St. Giles' street
421	Beverley Michael	52 St. Giles' street	Dwelling house	52 St. Giles' street
422	Blackwood John	Chapel Field road	Public house	Chapel Field road
423	Boatwright William	58 Bethel street	House and Shop	58 Bethel street
424	Boddy Thomas	14 Roach's court	Dwelling house	14 Roach's court
425	Bolingbroke George Errington	Unthank's road, Eaton	House	Upper St. Giles' street
426	Borking Thomas	13 Willow lane	Dwelling house	13 Willow lane
427	Bowhill Henry Lovett	34 St. Giles' hill	House	34 St. Giles' hill
428	Bridgman John Brooks	40 St. Giles' street	Dwelling house	40 St. Giles' street
429	Breed John	116 Pottergate street	Dwelling house	116 Pottergate street
430	Brittain William Samuel	5 Roach's court	Dwelling house	5 Roach's court, Fisher's lane
431	Brock William Robert F	17 Cow hill	Dwelling house	17 Cow hill
432	Baker Samuel Laccohee	Freeman's court	Dwelling house	Freeman's court, St. Giles' street
433	Brown Thomas Henry	68 Bethel street	Dwelling house	68 Bethel street
434	Brooks William	10 Cow hill	Dwelling house	10 Cow hill
435	Butler James William Gooch	9 Chapel field	Dwelling house	9 Chapel field
436	Burton Samuel Herbert	50 St. Giles' street	House	50 St. Giles' street
437	Blyth James	Freeman's court	Dwelling house	Freeman's court, St. Giles' street
438	Butler William	Bell yard, Wellington lane	Dwelling house	Bell yard, Wellington lane
439	Carlton Henry	Coach and Horses' yard	Dwelling house	Coach and Horses' yard, Bethel street
440	Cadge William	49 St. Giles' street	Dwelling house	49 St. Giles' street
441	Chapman Samuel	96 Upper St. Giles' street	Dwelling house	96 Upper St. Giles' street
442	Clarke John William	12 Cow hill	Dwelling house	12 Cow hill
443	Clarke James Arthur	3 Wellington square	Dwelling house	8 Wellington square
444	Claxton James John William	11 Ninham's court	Dwelling house	11 Ninham's court, Bethel street
445	Cobbell Henry Richard	2 Roach's court	Dwelling house	2 Roach's court, Fisher's lane
446	Colman William	17 Willow lane	Dwelling house	17 Willow lane

447	Cook Henry	Bell yard	Dwelling house	Bell yard, Wellington lane
448	Cook William	53 St. Giles' street	Dwelling house	53 St. Giles' street
449	Corrick William	18 St. Giles' hill	Dwelling house	18 St. Giles' hill
450	Cushing Edward	Bell yard	Dwelling house	Bell yard, Wellington lane
451	Cork William	13 Chapel field	Dwelling house	13 Chapel field
452	Crosse Thomas William	45 St. Giles' street	Dwelling house	45 St. Giles' street
453	Crowe Stephen Matthew	The Terrace	Dwelling house	The Terrace
454	Cumby James	7 Cow hill	Dwelling house	7 Cow hill
455	Cutlock John	13 Ninham's court	Dwelling house	13 Ninham's court, Bethel street
456	Cracknell Daniel Joseph	62 St. Giles' street	House and Shop (joint)	62 St. Giles' street
457	Cock Edmund	19 Cow hill	Dwelling house	19 Cow hill
458	Cannell Dan	11 Roach's court	Dwelling house	11 Roach's court, Fisher's lane
459	Cole William Richard Alexander	St. Giles' street	Hotel	St. Giles' street
460	Colbourn Frederick	2 The Terrace	House	2 The Terrace
461	Canham Charles Essex	103 Upper St. Giles' street	Dwelling house	103 Upper St. Giles' street
462	Cooper John	122 Pottergate street	Dwelling house	122 Pottergate street
463	Cooper Walter	18 Willow lane	Dwelling house	18 Willow lane
464	Crotch John	2 Ninham's court	Dwelling house	2 Ninham's court
465	Dashwood Henry	11 Roach's court	Dwelling house	11 Roach's court, Fisher's lane
466	Davey George Davis * Day Christopher	St. Giles' hill Hales' court	House and Shop Dwelling house	St. Giles' hill Hales' court, Upper St. Giles' street
467	Downes James	Wellington lane	House and Shop	Wellington lane
468	Dunsford James	33 St. Giles' street	Dwelling house	33 St. Giles' street
469	Dallinger Joseph Edward	10 Roach's court	Dwelling house	10 Roach's court, Fisher's lane
470	Dennington William	19 Wellington lane	Dwelling house	19 Wellington lane
471	Dye Arthur Slater	92 St. Giles' street	Dwelling house	92 St. Giles' street
472	Elvin George	11 Wellington lane	Dwelling house	11 Wellington lane
473	Ellies Edward	180 Pottergate street	Dwelling house	130 Pottergate street

474	Eade Peter		68 St. Giles street	Dwelling house	68 St. Giles' street
	English Joseph	*	103 Upper St. Giles' street	Shop	103 Upper St. Giles' street
475	Finch William		36 West End terrace	Dwelling house	36 West End terrace
476	Fitzgerald Thomas		Willow lane	House	Willow lane
477	Feaver John		12 Wellington lane	House and Shop	12 Wellington lane
478	Fell James	F	77 Upper St. Giles' street	House and Shop	77 Upper St. Giles' street
479	Field Edward		Freeman's court	Dwelling house	Freeman's court, St. Giles' street
480	Firth Eustace	F	64 The Plain	Dwelling house	64 The Plain
481	Fish David		6 Grapes hill	Dwelling house	6 Grapes hill
482	Foulger William		Ninham's court	Dwelling house	Ninham's court, Bethel street
483	Freeman James		Park lane, S. Heigham	Dwelling house	St. Giles' street
484	Furness William		4 Willow lane	House and Shop	4 Willow lane
485	Gilman Charles Suckling	F	43 St. Giles' street	Dwelling house	43 St. Giles' street
486	Goodchild Frederick		54 Bethel street	House and Shop	54 Bethel street
487	Goodwin Charles	F	15 Willow lane	Dwelling house	15 Willow lane
488	Gorcham Charles Henry		87 Upper St. Giles' street	Dwelling house	87 Upper St. Giles' street
489	Gostling Stephen		120 Pottergate street	Dwelling house	120 Pottergate street
490	Gostling George Chas. F		9 Cow hill	Dwelling house	9 Cow hill
491	Gostling William		17 Wellington lane	Dwelling house	17 Wellington lane
492	Gunn Thomas Edward		86 Upper St. Giles' street	House and Shop	86 Upper St. Giles' street
493	Green James		6 Roach's court	Dwelling house	6 Roach's court, Fisher's lane
494	Grant John		1 Wellington square	Dwelling house	1 Wellington square
495	Hall Timothy Bennett		Bateman's court	Dwelling house	Upper St. Giles' street
496	Harrison Wm. Isaac F		16 Wellington lane	Public house	16 Wellington lane
497	Hazell Alfred		3 Bell yard	Dwelling house	3 Bell yard
498	Haselwood Matthew		3 Watts' court	Dwelling house	3 Watts' court
499	Hart Arthur Robert		91 Upper St. Giles' street	Dwelling house	91 Upper St. Giles' street
500	Hewett Harry		15 Wellington lane	Dwelling house	15 Wellington lane
501	Hipper James		12 Willow lane	Dwelling house	12 Willow lane
502	Horstead Henry Denny		15 Wellington square	Dwelling house	15 Wellington square

503	Holmes George	Watts' court	Dwelling house	Watts' court, Bethel street
504	Howard Matthias	1 Baker's yard	Dwelling house	1 Baker's yard, Wellington lane
505	Howe William	22 Wellington lane	Dwelling house	22 Wellington lane
506	Howman William	29 Wellington lane	Dwelling house	29 Wellington lane
507	Harden Charles	100 Upper St. Giles' street	House and Shop	100 Upper St. Giles' street
508	Harvey James Thomas	Upper St. Giles' street	Public house	Upper St. Giles' street
509	High Emanuel	Upper St. Giles' street	Public house	Upper St. Giles' street
510	Huggins John Horace	Roach's court	Dwelling house	Roach's court
511	Jarrett George	10 St. Giles' hill	Dwelling house	10 St. Giles' hill
512	Johnson Alfred	96 Cow hill	House and Shop	96 Cow hill
513	Jex Moses	Bateman's court	Dwelling house	Upper St. Giles' street
514	Johnson William	Cock yard	Dwelling house	Cock yard
515	Kedge George Kirby	Wellington square	Dwelling house	Wellington square
516	Kett Thomas Watson F	54 St. Giles' street	House and Shop	54 St. Giles' street
517	King William	Cow hill	Public house	Cow hill
518	Lemmon George	98 Pottergate street	Dwelling house	98 Pottergate street
519	Lincoln Alfred	Grapes hill	Dwelling house	Grapes hill
520	Lee Henry	12 Ninham's court	Dwelling house	12 Ninham's court, Bethel street
521	Leeds Edward Beaumont	40 Grapes hill	Dwelling house	40 Grapes hill
522	Lince Morfee	9 Wellington square	Dwelling house	9 Wellington square
523	Lincoln James	104 Pottergate street	Dwelling house	104 Pottergate street
524	Linstead George Charles	Harmer's court	Dwelling house	Upper St. Giles' street
525	Littleboy Arthur Lindley	88 St. Giles' street	Dwelling house	88 St. Giles' street
526	Littleboy William	19 Wellington square	Dwelling house	19 Wellington square
527	Lovewell James	10 Ninham's court	Dwelling house	10 Ninham's court, Bethel street
528	Lee Daniel	1 Wellington square	Dwelling house	1 Wellington square
529	Mace Thomas	132 Pottergate street	Dwelling house	132 Pottergate street
530	Mackley Richard Ed- ward	81 Wellington lane	Dwelling house	31 Wellington lane
531	Mallett John	26 Wellington lane	Dwelling house	26 Wellington lane
532	Mallett William Nicholas	6 Wellington square	Dwelling house	6 Wellington square

538	Mallett Nicholas	126 Pottergate street	Dwelling house	126 Pottergate street
534	Mann James Matthew	85 Upper St. Giles' street	House and Shop	85 Upper St. Giles' street
535	Mann John Robert	Harner's court	Dwelling house	Upper St. Giles' street
536	Mann William	14 Wellington square	Dwelling house	14 Wellington square
537	March James	17 Wellington square	Dwelling house	17 Wellington square
538	Mase Henry	80 Upper St. Giles' street	House and Shop	80 Upper St. Giles' street
539	Master George Reginald	9 Willow lane	Dwelling house	9 Willow lane
540	Matthews William Gibbs	112 Pottergate street	Dwelling house	112 Pottergate street
541	Minns William	11 Wellington square	Dwelling house	11 Wellington square
542	Mobbs James	60 Bethel street	Dwelling house	60 Bethel street
543	Moreley John	9 Wellington lane	Dwelling house	9 Wellington lane
543	Mortimer Francis	14 Willow lane	Dwelling house	14 Willow lane
544	Charles			
544	Muriel Charles Evans	71 St. Giles' street	Dwelling house	71 St. Giles' street
545	Mackley Thomas	74 Upper St. Giles' street	Dwelling house	Upper St. Giles' street
545	Joseph			
546	Neal Henry	Baker's yard	Dwelling house	Wellington lane
547	Offord James Sharpen	46 St. Giles' street	Dwelling house	46 St. Giles' street
548	Olley George Robert	14 St. Giles' hill	Dwelling house	14 St. Giles' hill
549	Page Samuel	20 St. Giles' hill	House	20 St. Giles' hill
550	Peacock James	76 Upper St. Giles' street	Public house	76 Upper St. Giles' street
551	Petch Henry	30 St. Giles' hill	House	30 St. Giles' hill
552	Plowright John Cremer	18 Roach's court	Dwelling house	13 Roach's court, Fisher's lane
553	Pretty George	Masonic Institute	Dwelling house	47 St. Giles' street
554	Read James	25 Wellington lane	Dwelling house	25 Wellington lane
555	Read William	15 Cow hill	Dwelling house	15 Cow hill
555	Ringer James	King's court	Dwelling house	King's court, Cow hill
556	Ripley William	Earlham	School room	Chapel field
557	Robinson Haynes	59 Bethel street	Dwelling house	59 Bethel street
557	Sparrow			

558	Rogers Arthur Thomas Grand	15 Ninham's court	Dwelling house	15 Ninham's court, Bethel street
559	Rudd Henry William Kingston	St. Giles' street	Dwelling house	St. Giles' street
560	Rudling Jasper	Bateman's court	Dwelling house	Upper St. Giles' street
561	Rushmer Charles	90 Upper St. Giles' street	Public house	90 Upper St. Giles' street
562	Ray Henry	12 Roach's court	Dwelling house	12 Roach's court, Fisher's lane
563	Riches Richard Robert	Willow lane	Dwelling house	1 Willow lane
564	Race Charles	4 Chapel Field road	Dwelling house	4 Chapel Field road
565	Roberts George	7 Wellington square	Dwelling house	7 Wellington square
566	Sampson William	56 Bethel street	House and Shop	56 Bethel street
567	Say Thomas Robert	27 St. Giles' street	House and Shop	27 St. Giles' street
568	Sayer William	Chapel Field road	Dwelling house	Chapel Field road
569	Scarles Thomas	Harmer's court	Dwelling house	Upper St. Giles' street
570	Sexton William Christ- mas	Ninham's court	Dwelling house	Ninham's court, Bethel street
571	Slater Henry Frederick	2 Watts' court	Dwelling house	2 Watts' court
572	Smith George	18 Wellington square	Dwelling house	18 Wellington square
573	Smith Paul Perry	Freeman's court	Dwelling house	Freeman's court, St. Giles' street
574	Smith Thomas Edward	62 St. Giles' street	Dwelling house	62 St. Giles' street
575	Snelling Gordon	Freeman's court	Dwelling house	St. Giles' street
576	Sparks Robert	Ninham's court	Dwelling house	Ninham's court, Bethel street
577	Spinks William	Wellington square	Dwelling house	Wellington square
578	Spurgeon Robert	58 St. Giles' street	House and Shop	58 St. Giles' street
579	Symons James William	King's court	Dwelling house	King's court, Cow hill
580	Skipper Joseph	Cow hill	Public house	Cow hill
581	Taylor Clement	42 St. Giles' street	Dwelling house	42 St. Giles' street
582	Taylor Sambroke	97 Upper St. Giles' street	House and Shop	97 Upper St. Giles' street
583	Thurtell George	21 Wellington square	Dwelling house	21 Wellington square
584	Tench James	Coach and Horses' yard	Dwelling house	Coach & Horses' yd., Bethel street
	Truman James Vincent F	114 Pottergate street	Dwelling house	114, Pottergate street

585	Tuck Frederick	F	89 Upper St. Giles' street	Dwelling house	89 Upper St. Giles' street
586	Tuck Robert		Freeman's court	Dwelling house	Freeman's court, St. Giles' street
587	Vines Richard Atkins		King's yard	Dwelling house	King's yard, Cow hill
588	Vines Richard Henry		King's yard	Dwelling house	King's yard, Cow hill
589	Wyett Edward		Harner's court	Dwelling house	Upper St. Giles' street
590	Woods Robert John		7 Roach's court	Dwelling house	7 Roach's court, Fisher's lane
591	Walker Edward Joseph		Coach and Horses' yard	Dwelling house	Bethel street
592	Wilkin William		5 Cow hill	House and Shop	5 Cow hill
593	Woodward James		16 Ninham's court	Dwelling house	16 Ninham's court, Bethel street
594	Wiseman William		Freeman's court	Dwelling house	Freeman's court, St. Giles' street
595	Woodhouse William	F	Chapel field	Dwelling house	Chapel field
596	Yallop Noah		4 Wellington square	Dwelling house	4 Wellington square
597	Yallop William		12 Wellingtonsquare	Dwelling house	12 Wellington square

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SAINT GILES.

FREEMEN.

No.	Christian Name and Surname of each Freeman.	Place of Abode.
598	Bailey Frederick Charles	53 Bethel street
599	Baker Samuel	Freeman's court
600	Bateman Frederick	70 Upper St. Giles' street
601	Borking Thomas	13 Willow lane
602	Brock Arthur Robert	17 Cow hill

608	Brock William Robert	17 Cow hill
604	Brock William Thomas	17 Cow hill
605	Corrick William	18 St. Giles' hill
606	Cullyer William Frederick	7 Cow hill
607	Fell James	77 St. Giles' street
608	Firth Charles	St. Giles' street
609	Firth Edward	St. Giles' street
610	Firth Eustace	64 St. Giles' plain
611	Gilman Charles Suckling	48 St. Giles' street
612	Goodwin Charles	15 Willow lane
613	Gostling George Charles	9 Cow hill
614	Harrison William Isaac	Wellington lane
615	Howard Matthias	Wellington lane
616	Kett Thomas Watson	54 St. Giles' street
617	Mackley Thomas Joseph	6 St. Giles' street
618	Miller Frank Wallace	96 Cow hill
619	Olley George Robert	14 St. Giles' hill
620	Olley William	Ninham's court
621	Ringer James	King's court, Cow hill
622	Sampson William	56 Bethel street
628	Say Thomas Robert	27 St. Giles' street
624	Solomon William	Cow hill
625	Stevens John Thomas	16 Cow hill
626	Taylor Charles Fisher	42 St. Giles' street
627	Taylor Clement	42 St. Giles' street
628	Taylor Frank Hugh	42 St. Giles' street
629	Truman James Vincent	114 Pottergate street
630	Tuck Frederick	89 Upper St. Giles' street
631	Tuck James Stannard	89 Upper St. Giles' street
632	Woodhouse William	Chapel Field road

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DIVISION 2.
SAINT GILES.
PARLIAMENTARY VOTERS.

No.	Names of Voters in full, Surname being first.	Place of Abode.	Nature of Qualification.	Name and Situation of Qualifying Property.
688	Chambers Arthur John Hawes George Eliot * Wigger John Henry * Augustus	The Plain Chapel field, Mancroft Bethel street, Mancroft	Freehold house Freehold house Freehold house	The Plain Chapel field St. Giles' hill

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SAINT GILES.
LODGER.

Name of Lodger in full, Surname being first.	Description of Rooms occupied, and whether furnished or not.	Street, Lane, or other Place, and No. (if any) of the House in which Lodgings are situate.	Amount of Rent Paid.	Name and Address of Landlord or other Person to whom Rent is paid.
684 Griffith Edward Henry Herbert	Sitting and bed-room (furnished)	13 Chapel field	9s. per week	William Cork, 18 Chapel field

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DIVISION No. 3.

SAINT GILES.

CITIZENS.

No.	Names of Voters in full, Surname being first.	Place of Abode.	Nature of Qualification.	Name and Situation of Qualifying Property.
635	Beckett Rachel	Ninham's court	Dwelling house	Ninham's court, Bethel street
636	Briggs Sarah	Bell yard	Dwelling house	Wellington lane
637	Bowen Mary Ann	1 Rigby's court	Dwelling house	1 Rigby's court
638	Bygrave Henrietta	Cow yard	Dwelling house	Cow yard
639	Chambers Mary	67 Bethel street	Dwelling house	67 Bethel street
640	Church Maria	Rigby's court	Dwelling house	Rigby's court
641	Corrick Martha	79 Upper St. Giles' street	Dwelling house	79 Upper St. Giles' street
642	Corrick Sarah Ann	8 Cow hill	Dwelling house	8 Cow hill
643	Davy Jane	88 Upper St. Giles' street	Dwelling house	88 Upper St. Giles' street
644	Devear Emma Deborah	Cow hill	Dwelling house	Cow hill
645	Dyball Judith	The Plain	Dwelling house	The Plain
646	Ellis Martha Dennis	95 Upper St. Giles' street	Dwelling house	95 Upper St. Giles' street
647	Elvin Frances	Wellington square	Dwelling house	Wellington square
648	Fairhead Maria	4 Cow hill	Dwelling house	4 Cow hill
649	Fleet Jane Elizabeth	70 Bethel street	Dwelling house	70 Bethel street
650	Francis Jane	61 St. Giles' street	Dwelling house	61 St. Giles' street
651	Franklin Ann	Bateman's court	Dwelling house	Upper St. Giles' street
652	Green Ann	8 Willow lane	Dwelling house	8 Willow lane
653	Gould Rebecca	Bethel street	Dwelling house	Bethel street

654	Goggs Catharine Evelyn	99 Upper St. Giles' street	House and Shop	99 Upper St. Giles' street
655	Harvey Rachel	Wellington lane	Dwelling house	Wellington lane
656	Hawes Harriet	12 Chapel field	Dwelling house	12 Chapel field
657	Herbert Ann	98 Upper St. Giles' street	House and Shop (joint)	98 Upper St. Giles' street
658	Hancock Albertina	55 Bethel street	Dwelling house	Bethel street
659	Sophia Hutson Catherine Frances	26 St. Giles' hill	Dwelling house	26 St. Giles' hill
660	Hewett Elizabeth	60 St. Giles' street	Dwelling house	60 St. Giles' street
661	Leeds Caroline	44 St. Giles' street	Dwelling house	44 St. Giles' street
662	Littleboy Elizabeth	Wellington lane	Dwelling house	Wellington lane
663	Long Mary Ann	22 St. Giles' hill	Dwelling house	22 St. Giles' hill
664	Master Julia	61 The Plain	Dwelling house	61 The Plain
665	Miller Jane	98 Upper St. Giles' street	House and Shop (joint)	98 Upper St. Giles' street
666	Metcalf Harriet	Wellington square	Dwelling house	Wellington lane
667	Mounsear Ann	124 Pottergate street	Dwelling house	124 Pottergate street
668	Parker Nellie Stacie	18 Cow hill	Dwelling house	18 Cow hill
669	Parr Elizabeth	76 Upper St. Giles' street	Dwelling house	76 Upper St. Giles' street
670	Pilgrim Ann	17 Chapel field	Dwelling house	17 Chapel field
671	Petit Isabella	118 Pottergate street	Dwelling house	118 Pottergate street
672	Riches Hannah Cath- erine	82 Grapes hill	Dwelling house	82 Grapes hill
673	Smith Jane Blakely	18 Chapel field	Dwelling house	18 Chapel field
674	Stebbings Frances	Wellington lane	Dwelling house	Wellington lane
675	Sutton Emma	2 Chapel Field road	Dwelling house	2 Chapel Field road
676	Stevenson Eliza	60 St. Giles' street	Dwelling house	66 St. Giles' street
677	Taylor Mary	100 Pottergate street	Dwelling house	100 Pottergate street
678	Warner Harriet	Little Cow yard	Dwelling house	Little Cow yard
679	Woolsey Ann	The Terrace	Dwelling house	The Terrace

PARLIAMENTARY ELECTIONS POLL BOOKS.

The following gives the names of the St. Giles's voters who polled at the various elections for Members of Parliament for the City of Norwich, from 1712 to 1871, together with the title-pages of the various Poll-books in which they are recorded.

It is believed that the list is a complete one, and the record is full of local interest.

For the books, and permission to make extracts from them, I am indebted to the kindness of J. J. Colman, Esq., M.P., and Mr. James Reeve.

The Parliamentary elections held during the above period were as follows:—

1710	List given.	1799	List given.
1713	? Published.	1802	"
1714-5	List given.	1806	"
1722	Uncontested.	1807	"
1727	? Published.	1812	"
1734-5	List given.	1818	"
1734	"	1820	Uncontested.
1741	? Published.	1826	"
1747	Uncontested.	1830	List given.
1754	"	1831	Not published, except of Northern Ward.
1755	"	1832	List given.
1756, June	"	1835	"
1756, December	"	1841	Uncontested.
1760	"	1847	List given.
1761	List given.	1852	"
1768	"	1854	"
1774	Uncontested.	1857	"
1780	List given.	1859	"
1784	"	1860	"
1786	"	1865	"
1787	"	1868	"
1790	"	1870	"
1794	"	1871	"
1796	"		

PARLIAMENTARY ELECTIONS.

There was also an election on July 25th, 1837, being the first in the reign of Queen Victoria. The elected Members were the Marquis of Douro and Mr. Benjamin Smith.

The Alphabetical Draft of the Poll of ROBERT BENE, Esq., and
RICHARD BERNEY, Esq., taken the 18th October, 1710.

ST. GYLES.

		Bene	Berney			Bene	Berney
B	John Bathe, freeholder				Edward Harper, mason		
	Thomas (John) Bone, freeholder ...				Robert Hindmarsh, worsted weaver ...		
	William Brooks, worsted-weaver ...				Bartholomew Hunton, Innholder ...		
	James Brooks, worsted weaver ...				Thomas Hunton, worsted weaver ...		
	William Burnett, worsted weaver ...		J		William Jefferys, taylor		
	William Bush, worsted weaver ...				William (Jefferys) Jeffers, taylor ...		
C	Thomas Carr, smith ...		I		James Ireland, worsted weaver ...		
	Thomas Churchman, freeholder ...		J		Francis Julin, worsted weaver ...		
	Edmund Cock, hot-presser ...		M		John Mason, smith ...		
	Thomas (John) Constable, freeholder ...		N		John Norgate, worsted weaver ...		
	John Critewood, worsted weaver ...		P		Timothy Parish, freeholder (Jefferys) ...		
	Henry Croskin, worsted weaver ...				Richard Packett, worsted weaver ...		
D	Edmond Dilletson, carpenter ...				John Packett, taylor, (senr). ...		
E	John Earle, worsted weaver ...				John Peckett (Beckwith), worsted weaver ...		
	James Edmonds, freeholder ...				Thomas Pickles, hot-presser ...		
F	George Fenn, carpenter (Shing) ...		R		Wm. Ralph, freeholder		
	Wm. Forster, jun., mason		S		W. Rookwood, carpenter		
	James Friend, worsted weaver ...				Thomas Sadd, mason		
	Henry Friend, jun., worsted weaver ...				Stephen Sagon, cordwainer ...		
G	John Garey, jun., worsted weaver ...		T		Robert Snell, gent ...		
	John Garey, sen., worsted weaver ...				Samuel Sturgeon, freeholder ...		
	Samuel Garwood, worsted weaver ...				William Taylor, worsted weaver ...		
	Thomas Giddings, worsted weaver ...				John Taylor, smith ...		
	Nathaniel Gray, carpenter ...		W		William Taylor, worsted weaver ...		
H	William Hassakle, worsted weaver ...				John Thompson, barber		
					John Watson, worsted weaver ...		
			Y		Timothy Wymore, glazier ...		
					John Whitefoot, clerk		
					David Yell (Earl), taylor		

In all 54

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WALLER BACON

AND

ROBERT BRITIFF

Esqs.

Taken the second of February, 1714.

Norwich: printed by Henry Cross-grove, 1714.

ST. GILES'S.

		Bac.	Brit.			Bac.	Brit.
B	Nicholas Berwick, cord- wainer ...				Matthew Johnson, wor- sted weaver ...		
	Lancelot Brettingham, mason ...			K	Richard Kett, freehold., St. Gregory's ...		
	James Brook, worsted weaver ...			L	Robert Lawson, worsted weaver ...		
	John Brook, worsted wvr.				George Lincolne, taylor		
	Wm. Brook, worsted wvr.				John Love, freeholder		
	Richard Burrell (Nicholas), comber				John Low, worsted weaver ...		
C	William Copeman, wor- sted weaver ...			M	Matthew Low, carpenter		
D	Joseph Darwin, free- holder ...				Edward Mollett, worsted weaver ...		
	John Darwin, worsted weaver ...			N	James Nicholls, free- holder ...		
	William Dunton, barber				William Norman, wor- sted weaver ...		
	Lancelot Duckett, wool- comber ...			P	Robert Pettitt, worsted weaver ...		
E	J. Earle, worsted weaver			S	Robert Spencer, free- holder ...		
F	T Earle, worsted weaver			T	William Tapper, lock- smith ...		
	John Fenn, freeholder, St. Stephen's ...				Nathaniel Thaxter, f.h., St. Mart. Oak ...		
	George Fenn, carpenter				William Thaxter, freeh., St. Mart. Oak ...		
	Henry Fenn, w.w., freeh., St. Stephen's ...				William Tills, worsted weaver ...		
	John Fisher, mason ...			W	Henry Wallman, lath- driver ...		
	Wm. Foster, mason ...				Robert Watlin, worsted weaver ...		
G	Robert Gamble, free- holder ...				Charles Watson, worsted weaver ...		
	Nathaniel Geary, wor- sted weaver ...				Nathaniel Winns (Wales), baker ...		
	Thomas Grimes, worsted weaver ...				Henry Woods, freeholder		
H	Edward Hewett, worsted weaver ...				John Worlington, barber		
	Joseph Hierom, free- holder, Heigham ...				In all, 48		
J	John Jarrum, worsted weaver ...						

Totals:—Bacon, 1,662; Britiffe, 1,632; Bene, 1,826; Berney, 1,319.

An Alphabetical Draught of the Poll, in the City of Norwich, of

ROBERT BENE }
AND } Esqrs.
RICH. BERNEY }

Taken the second of February, 1714.

Norwich: printed by Henry Cross-grove, 1714.

ST. GILES'S.

		Bene	Bern.			Bene	Bern.
A	Josiah Agges, worsted weaver ...				James Ireland, worsted weaver ...		
B	John Baker, worsted weaver ...				Francis Julians, worsted weaver ...		
	Thos. Bateman, mercer			L	Robert Lancaster, worsted weaver ...		
	Daniel Barrett, tayler				Thomas Lemon, worsted weaver ...		
	George Budwell, worsted weaver ...				George Lincoln, tayler		
	Joseph Burton, Esq., sheriff ...			M	John Mallet, tayler ...		
	John Butcher, worsted weaver ...				William Mallet, glover		
	W. Bush, worsted weaver				Edward Mayes, worsted weaver ...		
C	Thomas Copping (Cocksen), barber ...			N	John Mayes, grocer ...		
	Henry Crosskill, worsted weaver ...			P	John Norgate, worsted weaver ...		
	Thomas Churchman, freeholder ...			R	Thomas Pickalls, sheerman ...		
D	Thomas Duplack, worsted weaver, freeh.				Edmund Riches, freehold. St. Stephen's		
E	David Earl, tayler ...				William Rookwood, carpenter ...		
	John Earl, worsted weaver ...			S	Robert Snell, gent. freeholder ...		
	James Elmy, freeh., Heigham ...			T	Thomas Stagg, mason		
F	Henry Friend, worsted weaver ...				William Taylor, worsted weaver ...		
	James Friend, worsted weaver ...				William Taylor, worsted weaver ...		
G	Richard Gilling, freehold, St. Pet. Manc.			U	John Thompson, barber		
H	Edmund Harper, worsted weaver ...				John Thompson, barber		
	Bartho. Hunton (Hunting), coachman ...			W	Roger Unday, baker ...		
	Thomas Hunton (Hunting), worsted w. ...				Roger Unday, junr., baker ...		
	Joshua Hutton, freehold., Heigham ...				Arnold Walwin, comber		
J	William Jefferey, tayler			Y	John Whitefoot, Cl., freeholder		
	Wm. Jefferey jun., tayler				Timothy Wymar, worsted weaver ...		
					Robert Yallop, worsted weaver ...		
					In all	47	45

An Alphabetical Draught of the POLLS of THO: VERE Esqre;
and M. BRANTHWAYT Esqre., for a Member to serve in
Parliament for the City of Norwich.

Taken the 19th of Feb. 1734-5.

Wherein every Ward and Parish is distinguished by itself.

Norwich. Printed by W. Chase, in the Cockey-Lane.

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An Alphabetical Draught of the Poll of *THO. VERE, Esq.

ST. GILES'S.

<i>Freeholds or Callings.</i>		Vere			Vere
A	Aldhouse Francis, worsted weaver ...		F	Fenn Henry, worsted weaver ...	
	Amyss Joseph, hot presser			Fransham John, gentleman	
B	Brettingham Robert, freeholder, St. Giles's ...		G	Gamble Thomas, worsted weaver ...	
	Bradcock James, worsted weaver ...		H	Hanmore Matthias, hot presser	
	Beals Robert, Twisterer			Howse John, Esq.; F. H., St. Geo., Tombland ...	
	Buddle George, worsted weaver ...		J	Isaac John, worsted weaver	
	Browne Henry, worsted weaver ...			Jackson Thomas, worsted weaver ...	
	Barnard Matthew, barber			Indervill Daniel, worsted weaver ...	
C	Claxton John, worsted weaver ...			Jarrom John, worsted weaver ...	
	Crow William, senior, worsted weaver ...		K	Kett Henry, vwool comber	
	Clayton Timothy, gunsmith ...			Kett Thomas, vwool comber	
D	Durrant Nathaniel, sen., worsted weaver ...			Kett Richard, vwool comber	
	Davy John, worsted weaver			Kiddle William, worsted weaver ...	
E	Earl Thomas, worsted weaver ...		L	Lillington Samuel, worsted weaver ...	
	Ellington John, freehold, St. Giles's ...		M	Mayes Thomas, worsted weaver ...	
	Ellington Leonard, worsted weaver ...			Miller Edward, pavior ...	
	Emperor John, worsted weaver ...		N	North Henry, worsted weaver ...	
	Elmy William, worsted weaver ...		O	Offley William, M.D., freehold, St. Giles's ...	
	Elmy William, junior, worsted weaver ...		P	Pearse Edward, wool comber ...	
				Parkin William, worsted weaver ...	

* Mr. Vere was Mayor of Norwich in this year.

		Vere			Vere
	Pitts Benjamin, worsted			Smyth Isaac, vvorsted	
	weaver ...			weaver ...	
R	Reeman Nicholas, senior,			Simpson Solomon, inn-	
	worsted weaver ...			holder ...	
	Reeman Nicholas, junior,			Symonds Thomas, vvor-	
	worsted weaver ...			sted weaver ...	
	Rackham Simon, freehold,	T		Taylor William, vvoool	
	St. Gregory's ...			comber ...	
	Randall William, worsted			Taylor Joseph, carpenter	
	weaver ...			Taylor James, clerk ...	
	Stannard Joseph, worsted	W		Warner William, baker ...	
	weaver ...			Woods Henry, vvorsted	
	Spencer Robert, vvorsted			weaver ...	
	weaver ...			In all	55
	Staff John, vvorsted weaver				

An Alphabetical Draught of the Poll of

MILES BRANTHWAYT, Esq.

ST. GILES'S.

		Branth.			Branth.
	<i>Freeholds or Callings.</i>				
A	Allen George, whitesmith			Dewing William, taylor ...	
	Andrews Thos., carpenter			Davy Robert, wool comber	
B	Baldwin Isaac, fearnothing	E		ElmyJas., worsted weaver	
	maker ...			Earle David, taylor ...	
	Bush Wm., worsted weaver			Earle Thomas, worsted	
	Butcher John, worsted			weaver ...	
	weaver ...			Earle John, worsted weaver	
C	Cork Thomas, cordwainer	F		Forster William, mason ...	
	Churchman Thomas, jun.,			Friend James, worsted	
	Fh., St. Giles's ...			weaver ...	
	Croskin Henry, worsted			Friend Henry, worsted	
	weaver ...			weaver ...	
	Churchman Thomas, alder-			Fenn Thomas, worsted	
	man ...			weaver ...	
	Cullyer Robert, worsted	G		Greenwood Erasmus,	
	weaver ...			blacksmith ...	
	Cole Francis, worsted			Goodson Francis, black-	
	weaver ...			smith ...	
	Clapham Jeremiah, free-	H		Harcourt Jermy, freehold,	
	hold, Colegate ...			Mancroft ...	
	Cross-grove Henry, printer	J		Jeoffreys William, taylor	
D	Dixon John, mason ...	L		Lee John, fearnothing	
	Dixon Timothy, mason ...			maker ...	

		Branth.			Branth.
	Lane Rich. worsted weaver		S	Scott Ed., worsted weaver	
	Law Henry, taylor ...			Snell Robert, freehold, St.	
	Love John, vvorsted weaver			Giles's ...	
M	Matthews William, free-			Smyth Richard, baker ...	
	hold, St. Andrew's ...		T	Tompson Thomas, barber	
N	Nicholls Samuel, black-			Tompson John, worsted	
	smith ...			weaver ...	
	Norgate John, vvorsted		W	WattsThos.,worsted weaver	
	weaver ...			Waller Thomas, worsted	
	Norgate John, carpenter			weaver ...	
P	Preston Jacob, freehold,			Wheeler James, freehold,	
	St. Mary's ...			St. Giles's ...	
				In all	46

A Supplement to the POLLS: containing the names of all those Freeholders and Freemen which are in the Polls for the RIGHT HONOURABLE HORATIO WALPOLE and WALLER BACON, Esq.; and SIR EDWARD WARD and MILES BRANTHWAYT, Esq., and were not in the last Polls for Thomas Vere and M. Branthwayt, Esq., which will make as compleat a Poll as can be desir'd.

Also, the correction of a great many names, which through haste were taken wrong by the clerks in the original.

Norwich. Printed by W. Chase, 1735.

A SUPPLEMENT TO THE POLLS.

ST. GILES'S.

				Wal.	B.	W.	Br.
A	Arnold John, worsted weaver				
B	Brooke James, worsted weaver				
	Bateman Thomas, carrier				
	Bateman William, Fh., S. Pet., M.A.				
C	Crow William, jun., worsted weaver				
F	Fransham William, woolcomber				
G	Goddard William, linen draper				
H	Hewitt Thomas, worsted weaver				
	Hemblin Thomas, worsted weaver				
	Harwin John, worsted weaver				
	Holland Samuel, sugar baker				
N	Nichols James, hotpresser				
S	Smyth Christopher, cordwainer				
W	Wales Nathaniel, worsted weaver				

Errata.—In the Polls for Thomas Vere, Esq., for *Matthias* Hanmore, read *Matthew*; for *Parkin*, read *Perkins*, in St. Saviour's.

An Alphabetical Draught of the Polls of

SIR EDWARD WARD, BART.,
 MILES BRANTHWAYT, Esq.,
 AND OF
 HORATIO WALPOLE, } Esqs.
 WALLER BACON, }

For Members of Parliament for the City of Norwich.
 Taken May the 15th, 1734.

AND OF
 MILES BRANTHWAYT, Esq.,
 AND
 THOMAS VERE, Esq.,

Taken February the 19th, 1784.
 Incorporated in one list.

*Norwich. Printed and sold by L. Goddard, 1785, by whom such
 Gentlemen as please may have them bound at 6d. each, and all other
 Binding work done very reasonably.*

ST. GILES'S

			Ward.	Brant.	Walp.	Bacon.	Brant.	Vere.
Aldhouse Francis, worsted weaver						
Allen George, locksmith						
Ames Joseph, hotpresser						
Andrews Thomas, carpenter						
Arnall John, worsted weaver						
Baker John, worsted weaver						
Baldwin Isaac, fearnothing maker						
Barnard Matthew, barber						
Bateman Thomas, gent.						
Bateman Wm., freeh., St. Pet. Mancr.						
Beales Robert, twisterer						
Bradbrook James, worsted weaver						
Bretingham Robert, freeholder, St. Giles's						
Brooke James, worsted weaver						
Browne Henry, worsted weaver						
Budwell George, worsted weaver						
Bush William, worsted weaver						
Butcher John, worsted weaver						
Churchman Thomas, alderman						
Churchman Thomas, junr., freeh., St. Giles						
Clapham Jeremiah, freeh., St. Geos. Colegate						
Claxton John, worsted weaver						
Clayton Timothy, gunsmith						
Cole Francis, worsted weaver						
Cork Thomas, cordwainer						
Croskill Henry, worsted weaver						

	Ward	Brant.	Walp.	Bacon	Brant.	Vere
Law Henry, tailor ...						
Lee John, fearnothering maker ...						
Lillington Samuel, worsted weaver ...						
Love John, worsted weaver ...						
Matthews William, freeh., St. Andrew's						
Maulthy Joshua, worsted weaver ...						
Mayes Thomas, worsted weaver ...						
Miller Edward, paver ...						
Nichols James, hot presser ...						
Nichols Samuel, blacksmith ...						
Norgate John, worsted weaver...						
Norgate John, carpenter ...						
North Henry, worsted weaver ...						
Offley William, M.D., freeh., St. Giles's						
Pearse Edward, wooll comber ...						
Perkin William, worsted weaver ...						
Pitt Benjamin, worsted weaver ...						
Preston Jacob, Esqre., freeholder, St. Mary's						
Rackham Simon, freeholder, St. Gregory's						
Randall William, worsted weaver ...						
Reeman Nicholas, senr., worsted weaver						
Reeman Nicholas, junr., worsted weaver						
Scott Edward, cordwainer ...						
Simpson Solomon, innholder ...						
Smith Christopher, cordwainer ...						
Smith Isaac, worsted weaver ...						
Smith Richard, baker ...						
Snell Robert, gent., freeholder, St. Giles's						
Spencer Robert, worsted weaver ...						
Staff John, worsted weaver ...						
Stannard Joseph, worsted weaver ...						
Symonds Thomas, worsted weaver ...						
Taylor James, clerk ...						
Taylor Joseph, carpenter ...						
Taylor William, wooll comber ...						
Tompson John, worsted weaver ...						
Tompson Thomas, barber ...						
Wales Nathaniel, baker ...						
Waller Thomas, worsted weaver ...						
Warner William, baker ...						
Watson Thomas, worsted weaver ...						
Wheeler James, freeholder, St. Giles's						
Woods Henry, worsted weaver ...						

TOTAL VOTES.

Ward ...	1,620
Branthwayt ...	1,568
Walpole ...	1,786
Bacon ...	1,752
Branthwayt ...	1,487
Vere ...	1,820

			Hd.	B.	Hy.	T.
Frery William Osley, wool comber				
Friend James, worsted weaver				
Gamble William, worsted weaver				
Godfrey Thomas, cordwainer				
Grimwood Erasmus, blacksmith				
Green John, taylor				
Harcourt Jermy, Esq., Sheriff and Alderman				
Harper Edward, worsted weaver				
Hill Charles, barber				
Hott John, worsted weaver				
Houghton George, butcher				
Huggins John, worsted weaver				
Jenkinson Sam., worsted weaver				
Indeville Daniel, worsted weaver				
Ireland Stephen, worsted weaver				
Juniper Jonas, worsted weaver				
Lane Thomas, worsted weaver				
Laws Thomas, worsted weaver				
Laws Edward, worsted weaver				
Lillington Isaac, merchant				
Lindsey William, worsted weaver				
Miller Isaac, freehold in St. Giles				
Miller Thomas, paviour				
Mills Daniel, worsted weaver				
Molden George, clerk				
Money John, worsted weaver				
Money Thomas, clerk				
Moy John, merchant				
Norgate John, carpenter				
North Nathaniel, gentleman				
Offley William, M.D., freehold in St. Giles				
Owensworth William, mason				
Reeman George, worsted weaver				
Reeman Nicholas, worsted weaver				
Routh Francis, gent., freehold in Timberhill				
Slack James, blacksmith				
Smith James, senior, gentleman				
Spencer Robert, worsted weaver				
Swift Robert, worsted weaver				
Symonds Thomas, worsted weaver				
Tallowin Samuel, last maker				
Tallowin Stephen, wool comber				
Thompson Thomas, barber				
Trappet Benj., gentleman, freeh. in St. Giles				
Vincent John, bricklayer				
Walsby John, bookbinder				
Warner William, baker				
White John, worsted weaver				
Wild James, worsted weaver				
Wright Francis, gentleman				
			73167	1014		

	Hd.	Bn.	Br.
Greenwood Erasmus, sen., blacksmith	
Greenwood Erasmus, jun., blacksmith	
Gray James, hotpresser	
Godfrey Thomas, cord wainer	
Gamble William, worsted weaver	
Harcourt Jermy, Esq., alderman	
Hill Charles, barber	
Hooke Peter, physician, freeh. St. And.	
Hayton William, baker	
Juniper Jonas, gent.	
Inderville Daniel, worsted weaver	
Ireland Stephen, worsted weaver	
Linsey Richard, worsted weaver	
Lane Thomas, worsted weaver	
Lillington Isaac, merchant	
Lawes Edward, worsted weaver	
Lawes Thomas, publican	
Mills Daniel, worsted weaver	
Moy John, gent., freeh.	
Money John, worsted weaver	
Moye Francis, glazier	
Money Thomas, clerk	
Nichols James, worsted weaver	
Norman Benjamin, barber	
Norgate John, carpenter	
North Nathaniel, gent.	
Offley John, clerk, freeh. Earham	
Ounsworth William, bricklayer	
Robinson John, gent.	
Smith James, gent.	
Stannard Philip, merchant	
Swift Robert, worsted weaver	
Stone Charles, cabinet maker	
Sancroft Thomas, worsted weaver	
Steward Thomas, carpenter, freeh. St. And.	
Symonds Thomas, worsted weaver	
Turner David, worsted weaver	
Thompson Thomas, barber	
Taylor Philip, merchant	
Thurloe John, merchant	
Taylor Daniel, worsted weaver	
Weaver Stephen, manufacturer	
Warner Joseph, baker, freeh.	
Wenn Charles, worsted weaver	
Wild James, worsted weaver	

TOTAL VOTES.

Harbord	1,812.
Bacon	1,596.
Beevor	1,136.

The POLL for Members of Parliament for the City of Norwich,
taken eleventh day of September, 1780, alphabetically digested
in the several Parishes and Places of Residence.

CANDIDATES.

SIR HARBORD HARBORD, OF GUNTON, BART.	1,882
WILLIAM WINDHAM, OF FELBRIGG, ESQ.	1,069
EDWARD BACON, OF EARLEHAM, ESQ.	1,199
JOHN THURLOW, OF NORWICH, ESQ.	1,103

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ST. GILES.

	H.	W.	B.	T.
Amies Tho. Kempis, w. w. ...				
Amies Simon, ditto ...				
Bacon Leonard, merchant ...				
Beales William, barber ...				
Beevor John, M.D. ...				
Beevor John, clerk ...				
Bretingham John, gent. ...				
Burcham John, clerk ...				
Butcher Henry, w. w. ...				
Buttivant James, merchant ...				
Carver Joseph, carpenter, freeh. St. Mary ...				
Catherall Jos., tallow chandler ...				
Churchman Sir Thomas, Knt., Alderman ...				
Codd Charles, merchant ...				
Cole John, mace-officer ...				
Cook Jacob, wool comber ...				
Cooke William, w. w. ...				
Crosskill James, ditto ...				
Crosskill John, w. w. ...				
Cullyer John, whitesmith ...				
Dack Robert, M.D., freeholder St. Giles ...				
Deave Reuben, gent. ...				
Dewing William, gent. ...				
Dixon William, w. w. ...				
Dye John, ditto ...				
Flowerdew John, Surgeon ...				
Foster William, gent. ...				
Franklin John, oatmeal-maker, freeh. in Etheldred ...				
Ganning Daniel, gent., freeh. in St. Giles ...				
Gay John, jun., gent. ...				
Gay Benjamin, surveyor of window lights ...				
Gray James, hotpresser ...				
Greenwood Wm., wheelwright ...				
Greenwood Erasm., blacksmith ...				
Hayton William, baker ...				
Hayton William, ditto ...				
Hewitt Edward, cordwainer ...				

	H.	W.	B.	T.
Hitchin Thomas, wool comber
Holden Thomas, w. w.
Hook Peter, M.D., freeh. in St. Andrews
Howes Thomas, clerk, freeh. in St. Giles
Indervill William, w. w.
Johnson Arnold, w. w.
Kett Henry, merchant
Lawes Edward, w. w.
Lay Charles, jun., gent., surveyor of window lights
Lodge Thomas, gent.
Miles Jacob, w. w.
Miles Jacob, ditto
Mills Daniel, ditto
Norgate John, carpenter
Ollyet Robert, coach master, fr.
Owensworth William, bricklayer
Page William, carpenter
Parr Robert, clerk, freeh. in Lawrence
Sabberton James, w. w.
Smith Tho., cabinet maker
Smith Eli, duffield maker
Stagg Thomas, w. w.
Stannard Isaac, ditto
Stebbing Rob., wool comber, fr.
Swift John, w. w.
Taylor Daniel, w. w.
Taylor Philip, throwsterer
Tillett William, w. w.
Thompson John, w. w.
Vincent William, w. w.
Weaver Stephen, manufacturer
Wild James, w. w.
Wilson Jonn, gatekeeper
Wilsea William, glazier
Wright Edward, carpenter
	32	22	41	87

By Authority of the Sheriffs.

The Poll for Members of Parliament for the City of Norwich.
Taken the 5th day of April, 1784.

CANDIDATES.

	<i>Votes.</i>
SIR HARBORD HARBORD, OF GUNTON, BART. ...	2,805
THE RIGHT HON. WILLIAM WINDHAM, OF FELBRIGG ...	1,297
THE HON. HENRY HOBART, OF INTWOOD ...	1,238

				Hob.	H.	W.
Hooke Peter, M.D., freeholder			
Indervill William, worsted weaver			
Lane Thomas, jun., ditto			
Miles Daniel, ditto			
Parr Robert, clerk, freeholder			
Reeve Robert, worsted weaver			
Rudledge William, chair maker			
Stebbing Robert, wool comber, freehold			
Sabberton James, worsted weaver freeh.			
Swift John, ditto			
Sabberton John, wool comber			
Stannard Abraham, musician, freeholder			
Stagg Thomas, worsted weaver			
Thompson John, ditto			
Taylor Daniel, ditto			
Tuthill Henry, baker			
Taylor Philip, throwsterer			
Thompson Stackhouse, Esq.			
Thompson Timothy, beer brewer			
Unthank William, gent.			
Vincent William, worsted weaver			
Wyat James, ditto			
Wild James, ditto			
Willsea William, plumber			
Wilson John, cordwainer			
Weaver Stephen, manufacturer			
				31	64	38

The POLL for a Member of Parliament for the City of Norwich.
Taken the 15th and 16th days of September, 1786.

CANDIDATES.			Votes.
THE HON. HENRY HOBART, OF INTWOOD	1,450
SIR THOMAS BEEVOR, BART., OF HETHEL	1,388

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CHARLES WESTON, JUNR., Esq., } *Sheriffs and*
JOHN PATTESON, Esq., } *Returning Officers.*

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ST. GILES.

Addey John, Esq., Alder-	—	—	Amis Thomas Kempis,	—	—
man	jun., ditto
Amis Simon, worsted wea-	—	—	Amis Joseph, worsted wea-	—	—
ver	ver
Amis Thomas Kempis,	—	—	Bacon Leonard, merchant	—	—
throwsterer	Beales William, barber

	H.	B.		H.	B.
Beevor John, M.D., freeholder ...			Howes Rev. Thomas, clerk, freeholder ...		
Beevor Rev. John, clerk ...			Jenkinson Samuel, w. w. ...		
Bell Thomas, carpenter, freeholder ...			Johnson Arnold, ditto ...		
Bircham Rev. John, clerk ...			Lacey William, ditto ...		
Brewer Mark, worsted weaver ...			Lane Thomas, ditto ...		
Butcher Henry, w. w. ...			Lane Thomas, jun., ditto ...		
Buttivant James, manufacturer ...			Le Fabuer Philip, schoolmaster ...		
Buttivant James, jun., ditto ...			Mack William, carrier ...		
Carr Isaac, ditto ...			Mallows Daniel, w. w. ...		
Chapman Spinkes, wine merchant ...			Martins William, w. w. ...		
Cook Jacob, wool comber ...			Matchet Henry, collar maker, freeholder ...		
Cooke William, w. w. ...			Mills Daniel, w. w. ...		
Copping George, ditto ...			Page William, carpenter ...		
Croskill John, ditto ...			Parkinson Joseph, w. w. ...		
Cullyer John, whitesmith ...			Reeve Robert, ditto ...		
Dack Robert, M.D. ...			Rigby Edward, surgeon, freeholder ...		
Day John, wool factor ...			Rodwell Robert, w. w. ...		
Dewing William, gent. ...			Roe Nathaniel, Esq., alderman ...		
Dixon William, w. w. ...			Sabberton John, wool comber ...		
Dring John, baker ...			Say Thomas, glazier ...		
Dye John, w. w. ...			Smith Thomas, w. w. ...		
Fletcher James, scarlet dyer ...			Stebbing Robert, wool comber, freeholder ...		
Flowerdew John, surgeon ...			Taylor Daniel, w. w. ...		
Foster William, jun., gent. ...			Taylor Philip, throwsterer ...		
Foulsham William, carpenter ...			Thompson John, w. w. ...		
Friend Martin, w. w. ...			Thompson Stackhouse, gent. ...		
Ganning Daniel, gent., freeholder ...			Tuffield Edward, w. w. ...		
Gray James, hotpresser ...			Tuthill Henry, baker ...		
Greenwood Erasmus, whitesmith ...			Unthank William, jun., gent. ...		
Hayton William, baker ...			Vincent William, w. w. ...		
Hibgame Bacon, gent. ...			Watson Joseph, ditto ...		
Hitching Thomas, wool comber ...			Weavers Stephen, merchant ...		
			Wild James, w. w. ...		
				34	38

The POLL for a Member of Parliament for the City of Norwich.
Taken the 15th day of March, 1787.

CANDIDATES.		Notes.
THE HON. HENRY HOBART, OF INTWOOD	...	1,398
SIR THOMAS BEEVOR, BART., OF HETHEL	...	1,313

Majority 80

WM. HERRING, Esq., } *Sheriffs and*
 JOHN HERRING, Esq., } *Returning Officers.*

Together with the Voters in 1786, for the same Candidates.

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 the King's Head.*

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1786.	ST. GILES.				1787.
H.	P.				H. P.
		Addey John, Esq., alderman	
		Amiss Simon, worsted weaver	
		Amiss Joseph, ditto	
		Amis Thomas Kempis, throwsterer	
		Amis Thomas Kempis, junr., worsted w.	
		Baldwin Michael, coach maker	
		Bacon Leonard, merchant	
		Basey Robert, worsted weaver	
		Beales William, barber	
		Beevor John, M.D., Fr., St. Giles'	
		Beevor Rev. John, clerk	
		Bell Thomas, carpenter, fr., St. Giles'	
		Bircham Rev. John, clerk	
		Brewer Mark, worsted weaver	
		Butcher Henry, ditto	
		Buttivant James, merchant	
		Buttivant James, junr., worsted weaver	
		Carr Isaac, ditto	
		Chapman Spinks, wine merchant	
		Cook Jacob, wool comber	
		Codd Charles, merchant	
		Cooke William, worsted weaver	
		Copping George, ditto	
		Croskell John, ditto	
		Cullyer John, whitesmith	
		Dack Robert, M.D., fr., St. Giles'	
		Day John, beer brewer	
		De Cleve William, wool comber	
		Dewing William, gent.	
		Deave Reuben, gent.	
		Dixon William, worsted weaver	
		Dring John, baker	
		Dye John, worsted weaver	
		Fletcher James, scarlet dyer	
		Flowerdew John, surgeon	
		Foster William, junr., gent.	
		Foulsham Richard, carpenter	
		Ganning Daniel, gent., fr., St. Giles'	

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	Gray James, hotpresser
	Greenwood Erasmus, whitesmith
	Hayten William, baker
	Hibgame Bacon, gent.
	Hitching Thomas, wool comber
	Howes Rev. Tho., clerk, fr., St. Giles'	...
	Jenkinson Samuel, worsted weaver	...
	Johnson Arnold, ditto	...
	Lacey William, ditto	...
	Lane Thomas, junr., ditto	...
	Lane Thomas, ditto	...
	Le Fabuer Philip, schoolmaster
	Mack William, London carrier
	Mallows Daniel, worsted weaver
	Martins William, ditto	...
	Matchett Henry, gent., fr., St. Stephen's	...
	Mills Daniel, worsted weaver	...
	Owensworth Jn., bricklayer, fr., St. Giles'	...
	Page William, carpenter	...
	Palmer Abraham, gent., fr., St. Greg.	...
	Parkinson Joseph, worsted weaver	...
	Parr Rob. Rev., cl., fr., Rect., St. Law.	...
	Rant Richard, woollen draper	...
	Reeve Robert, worsted weaver	...
	Rigby Edward, surgeon, fr., Bracondale	...
	Rodwell Robert, worsted weaver	...
	Roe Nathaniel, Esq., alderman	...
	Sabberton John, wool comber	...
	Sabberton James, worsted weaver	...
	Say Thomas, glazier	...
	Smith Thomas, worsted weaver	...
	Smith Thomas, ditto	...
	Seaman Anthony, ditto	...
	Stebbing Rob., wool comber, fr., St. Giles'	...
	Smyth Gee, jun., Rev., cl., fr., Vic., Eaton	...
	Taylor Daniel, worsted weaver	...
	Taylor Philip, throwsterer	...
	Tompson John, worsted weaver	...
	Tompson Stackhouse, gent.	...
	Tuffield Edward, worsted weaver	...
	Tutthill Henry, baker	...
	Unthank William, junr., gent.	...
	Vincent William, worsted weaver	...
	Watson Joseph, ditto	...
	Withers Henry, gent.	...
	Weavers Stephen, merchant	...
	Wilde James, worsted weaver	...

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H. B.

From the Sheriff's Books.

The POLL for Members of Parliament for the City of Norwich.

Taken the 18th day of June, 1790.

CANDIDATES.

THE HON. HENRY HOBART, of Intwood	1,492
THE RIGHT HON. WILLIAM WINDHAM, of Felbrigg	1,891
SIR THOMAS BEEVOR, of Hethel, Bart.	656

STARLING DAY, JUNR., Esq.	} <i>Sheriff's and</i>
J. G. BASELEY, Esq.	

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ST. GILES.

					H.	W.	B.
Ames Simon, worsted weaver			
Ames Thomas, ditto			
Bacon Leonard, merchant			
Bell, Thomas, carpenter, fr.			
Beevor John, M.D.			
Brewer Mark, worsted weaver			
Brittan Henry, gent., freeholder			
Brunton James, upholder			
Butcher Henry, worsted weaver			
Campis Thomas, throwsterer			
Chapman Spinkes, merchant's clerk			
Cole John, worsted weaver			
Cook Jacob, wool comber			
Cook William, wool comber			
Culyer John, whitesmith			
Dack Robert, M.D., freeholder			
Day Starling, jun., Esq., sheriff			
Day John, gent.			
Day John, junr., gent., fr.			
Decleave William, wool comber			
Deeve Reuben, gent., freeholder			
Dewing William, gent.			
Dixon William, worsted weaver			
Drake John, cordwainer			
Dring John, baker			
Eastough Nathaniel, bellman			
Fletcher James, dyer			
Flowerdew John, surgeon			
Foulsham Richard, carpenter			
Garthon John, worsted weaver			
Gray Michael, heel maker			
Hibgame Bacon, gent.			
Hitchin Thomas, wool comber			
Howlett Richard, servant			

	H.	W.	B.
Howes Thomas, clerk, fr.			
Jenkinson Samuel, worsted weaver			
Keymer Erasmus, ditto			
Kirk William, ditto			
Lane Thomas, ditto			
Lane Thomas, jun., ditto			
Lindsey Richard, ditto			
Mack William, gent.			
Martin William, worsted weaver			
Mallows Daniel, ditto			
Martin Richard, ditto			
Marklay William, taylor			
Middleton James, worsted weaver			
Mills Daniel, ditto			
Mills William, ditto			
Nichols James, ditto			
Onsworth John, bricklayer			
Parr Robert, clerk, freeholder			
Priest Robert, gent., freeholder			
Reeve Robert, worsted weaver			
Rigby Edward, surgeon			
Roe Nathaniel, Esq., fr., alderman			
Sabberton James, worsted weaver			
Sabberton John, wool comber			
Sabberton Thomas, ditto			
Smith Thomas, worsted weaver			
Smith Thomas, ditto			
Spurgeon John, ditto			
Sudbury Samuel, ditto			
Taylor Philip, throwsterer			
Thompson John, worsted weaver			
Thompson Stackhouse, gent.			
Tillett William, ditto			
Tuffield Edward, worsted weaver			
Watson John, merchant			
Weaver Stephen, manufacturer			
Withers Henry, upholder			
Wigg James, barber			
Vincent William, worsted weaver			
Wymer William Francis, merchant			
Youngman Peter, barber			
	37	47	21

The POLL for a Member of Parliament for the City of Norwich.
Taken the 12th day of July, 1794.

CANDIDATES.	Votes.
THE RIGHT HON. WILLIAM WINDHAM, of Felbrigg ...	1,236
JAMES MINGAY, Esq., of Thetford	770
	Majority—466

JOHN WELLS, Esq. }
CHA: REYNOLDS, Esq. } *Sheriffs and Returning Officers.*

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ST. GILES.

	W.	M.		W.	M.
Addey John, Esq., alderman			Jenkinson Samuel, worsted		
Amis Simon, worsted weaver ...			weaver ...		
Amis Thomas Kempis, throwsterer ...			Keymer Onesimus, worsted weaver ...		
Amis Thomas Kempis, worsted weaver ...			Lane Thomas, worsted weaver ...		
Bacon Leonard, wine merchant ...			Lane Thomas, jun., worsted weaver ...		
Beavor John, M.D. ...			Lane Thomas, jun., worsted weaver ...		
Boardman Philip, tailor ...			Lindsey Richard, worsted weaver ...		
Brewer Mark, worsted weaver ...			Mackley William, tailor ...		
Brown Rev. Michael, clerk, freeholder ...			Martin Charles, worsted weaver ...		
Brunton James, upholder			Mills Henry, worsted weaver ...		
Butcher Henry, worsted weaver ...			Nicholds James, worsted weaver ...		
Clapham Charles, millwright ...			Parr Rev. Robert, clerk, freeholder ...		
Cook Jacob, wool comber			Priest Robert, gent. ...		
Day Starling, jun., merchant ...			Rigby Edward, surgeon ...		
Decker Rev. Thomas, clerk, freeholder ...			Roe Nathaniel, Esq., alderman ...		
De Cleve William, wool comber ...			Smith Thomas, worsted weaver ...		
Dixon William, worsted weaver ...			Spurgeon John, worsted weaver ...		
Dring John, baker ...			Stoddart John, coachmaker		
Eastaugh Nathaniel, bellman ...			Taylor Rev. Thomas, clerk		
Fletcher James, dyer ...			Vincent William, worsted weaver ...		
Foulsham Richard, carpenter ...			Ward Isaac, cordwainer ...		
Ganning Daniel, gent., freeholder ...			Watling James, tailor ...		
Hatch Francis, tailor ...			Watson Joseph, worsted weaver ...		
Hitching Thomas, wool comber ...			Yallop William, haberdasher ...		
Howes Rev. Thomas, clerk, freeholder ...			Youngman Peter, barber ...		

THE POLL for Members of Parliament for the City and County
of Norwich.

Taken the twenty-fifth of May, 1796.

*(The parishes and names of the Voters alphabetically arranged; and
carefully copied from the original poll-books.)*

CANDIDATES.	Votes.
THE HON. HENRY HOBART, of Intwood ...	1,622
THE RIGHT HON. WILLIAM WINDHAM, of Felbrigg ...	1,159
BARTLETT GURNEY, of Norwich, Esq. ...	1,076
PETER CHAMBERLIN, Esq. } EDWARD COLMAN, Esq. }	<i>Sheriffs and Returning Officers.</i>

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ST. GILES.

	H.	W.	G.
Addey John, Esq., Alderman ...			
Amis Simon, w. w. ...			
Bacon Leonard, gent. ...			
Beevor John, M.D. ...			
Boardman Philip, tailor ...			
Boulter Thomas, baker ...			
Bretingham John, gent. ...			
Brewer Mark, W. W....			
Brittan Henry, gent., fr. ...			
Browne Rev. Michael, clerk, fr. ...			
Browne John, gardener ...			
Brunton James, upholder ...			
Chesnutt Philip, throwsterer ...			
Coke Jacob, woolcomber ...			
Cook William, w. w. ...			
Cook William, junr., grocer ...			
Culyer John, whitesmith ...			
Day Starling, junr., gent. ...			
Dixon William, w. w. ...			
Dring John, baker ...			
Fletcher James, dyer ...			
Foster Harper, brazier ...			
Foulsham Richard, carpenter ...			
Freshfield John, merchant ...			
Freshfield Robert, merchant ...			
Ganning Daniel, gent. ...			
Hampp J. C., merchant ...			

					H.	W.	G.
Hitchen Thomas, woolcomber			
Houndsworth John, bricklayer			
Howse Rev. Thomas, clerk, fr.			
Jenkinson Samuel, w. w.			
Johnson Arnold, w. w.			
Kempis Thomas, throwsterer			
Keymer Onesimus, w. w.			
Lane Thomas, w. w.			
Lane Thomas, w. w.			
Lawter Robert, cordwainer			
Lindsey Richard, w. w.			
Lindley Rev. T. O., clerk, fr.			
Mack William, gent.			
Martin Charles, gent.			
Money James, baker			
Nichols James, w. w.			
Parr Rev. Robert, clerk, fr.			
Rayner Rev. William, clerk			
Rigby Edward, surgeon			
Smith Thomas, w. w.			
Spurgeon John, w. w.			
Stoddart John, coachmaker			
Taylor Rev. Thomas, clerk			
Tompson Stackhouse, gent:			
Tuthill John, brewer			
Vincent William, w. w.			
Watson John, merchant			
Watson Joseph, w. w.			
Watling James, tailor			
Weaver Stephen, gent.			
Willins Rev. James, clerk			
Wild Samuel, w. w.			
Wilson Robert, servant			
Youngman Peter, barber			
					44	37	20

THE POLL for a Member of Parliament for the City and County
of Norwich.

Taken the twenty-seventh of May, 1799.

*(The parishes and names of the Voters alphabetically arranged; and
carefully copied from the original poll-books.)*

CANDIDATES.

JOHN FRERE, of Roydon, Esq. ... 1,845
ROBERT FELLOWES, of Shotesham, Esq. ... 1,186

THOMAS TAWELL, Esq. }
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ST. GILES.

	Fre.	Fel.		Fre.	Fel.
Arnold Johnson, w. w. ...			Hatch Francis, tailor ...		
Ames Simon, w. w. ...			Hook Edmund, gent., fr.		
Ames Thomas Kempis, throwsterer ...			Jenkinson Samuel, w. w.		
Bacon Leonard, wine mer- chant ...			Kay James, tin-plate worker		
Brewer Mark, w. w. ...			Lawter Robert, cord wainer		
Browne Rev. Michael, clerk			Lindsey Richard, w. w. ...		
Brunton James, upholder			Lane Thomas, w. w. ...		
Bretingham John, gent. ...			Mack William, gent. ...		
Boardman Philip, tailor ...			Mingay Mark Bean, brazier		
Cook William, grocer ...			Nichols James, w. w. ...		
Coke Jacob, w. c. ...			Owensworth John, bricklayer		
Corbould John, gent. ...			Parr Rev. Robert, clerk ...		
Culyer John, whitesmith			Priest Robert, gent.		
Day Starling, junr., Esq. ...			Rigby Edward, surgeon ...		
Dring John, baker ...			Say Thomas Pull, glazier		
Fletcher James, dyer ..			Sewall Robert, callico glazier ...		
Foulsham Richard, car- penter ...			Stannard Abraham, waiter		
Foster Harper, brazier ...			Stoddard John, coachmaker		
Howes Rev. Thomas, clerk, fr. ...			Spurgeon John, w. w. ...		
Hampp John Christopher, merchant ...			Smith Thomas, w. w. ...		
Kitchin Thomas, banker's clerk ...			Taylor Rev. Thomas, clerk		
			Tuthill John, gent. ...		
			Warren Serjeant, w. w. ...		
			Wilson Robert, coachman, fr. ...		
			Watling James, tailor ...		
				31	15

THE POLL for Members of Parliament for the City and County
of Norwich.

Taken the fifth of July, 1802.

The Parishes and Names of the Voters alphabetically arranged,
and carefully copied from the *Original Poll Books*.

Brooks James, jun., leather cutter
Browne Thomas, printer
Capon Christopher, painter
Carver Thomas, printer
Chapman Rev. C. J., Clerk	...	—	...
Coke Jacob, vinegar merchant
Colombine Francis, gent.
Copeman Edward, woollen draper
Cubitt Samuel, w. w.
Culyer John, whitesmith
Culyer John, do.
Day Starling, jun., Esq., Alderman
Decker Rev. Thomas, clerk, Fr.
Flint Richard, grocer
Foster Harper, brazier
Hamond Joseph, gent.
Hamppe J. C., Esq.
Holmes Thomas, gent.
Howes John, coachmaker, Fr.
Hubbard William, chair maker
Kay James, tinplate worker
King Thomas, carpenter
Landy James, gent.
Lane Thomas, w. w.
Lindsey Richard, w. w.
Mack William, gent.
Mack Thomas, jun., gent.
Nicholls James, w. w.
Ninham John, jun., painter
Ninham John, do.
Owensworth John, bricklayer
Park James, gardener
Parr Rev. Robert, clerk, Fr.
Philips John, jun., cabinet maker
Press Jephtha, gent., Fr.
Read Nicholas, w. w.
Rigby Edward, Esq., Alderman
Salmon Richard, w. w.
Say Thomas Pull, glazier
Sharpe John, gent.
Smith Thomas, w. w.
Simpson William, gent.
Spurgeon John, w. w.
Stannard Christopher, clerk
Stoddard John, coach maker
Watts William, merchant, Fr.
Watson John, gent.
Ward Isaac, cordwainer
Wyard John, tailor
Yarington Samuel, glazier

THE POLL for Members of Parliament for the City and County
of Norwich.

Taken the seventh and eighth of October, 1812.

*The names of the Voters alphabetically arranged, and carefully copied
from the original Poll-books.*

CANDIDATES.	Votes
WILLIAM SMITH, of Parndon, Essex, Esq. ...	1,544
CHARLES HARVEY, Esq., Recorder, of Norwich ...	1,849
JOHN PATTESON, Esq., Alderman, of Norwich ...	1,221

JOHN OWNSWORTH, Esq., } *Sheriffs and Returning*
MARTIN FOUNTAIN, Esq., } *Officers.*

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Market Place.

ST. GILES.

	P.	S.	H.
Algar James, carpenter
Amis Simon, w. w.
Back Thomas, Esq.
Balls John, gent., Fr.
Bishop John, w. w.
Bolingbroke Nathaniel, merchant
Brewer Mark, innkeeper
Browne Thomas, printer
Capon Christopher, painter
Carver Thomas, printer
Chapman Rev. J. C., clerk
Clarke Thomas, w. w.
Culyer John, coachsmith
Culyer James, whitesmith
Cushing Samuel, carver
Day Starling, jun., Esq., Alderman
Day Thomas S., Esq.
Decker Thomas, clerk, Fr.
De Vear John, gent.
Hales James, gent. Fr.
Hampp J. C., Esq.
Hanworth John, cordwainer
Harcourt William, linen draper
Hubbard William, cabinet maker
Kay James, tinman
King Thomas, carpenter
Lane Richard, chair maker
Lawter Robert, scrivener
Lay Charles, gent.
Lohr William L., gent.
Mack Thomas, carrier
Mack William, gent.

Mayes William, liquor merchant	P.	S.	H.
Murrell Robert, carpenter, <i>Fr.</i>			
Nichols James, w. w.			
Ninham John, painter			
Nutman William, currier			
Oensworth John, Esq., <i>Sheriff</i>			
Read Nicholas, w. w.			
Rigby Edward, Esq., <i>Alderman</i>			
Rix John, yeoman			
Sadler William, grocer, <i>Fr.</i>			
Salmon Richard, w. w.			
Saul William, builder			
Say Thomas, glazier			
Seggins William, harness maker			
Smith Joshua, watch maker			
Smith Thomas, w. w.			
Smith Samuel, cordwainer			
Spurgeon John, w. w.			
Staff John R., gent.			
Thurgar Christopher, gent., <i>Fr.</i>			
Tompson William, cordwainer			
Warner Bishop, blacksmith			
Watson John, gent.			
Watts Robert, brush maker			
				32	26	37

THE POLL for Members of Parliament for the City and County
of Norwich.

Taken the seventeenth and eighteenth days of July, 1818.

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CANDIDATES.

WM. SMITH, of Parndon, Essex	2,089
RICHARD HAN. GURNEY, Esq., of Keswick, Norfolk	2,032
THE HON. E. HARBORD, of Henbury House, Dorsetshire	1,475

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					S.	G.	H.
Ames John, harness maker			
Ames Simon, w.			
Brettingham Robert, upholder			
Blackmore Alfred, haberdasher			
Brown Thomas, printer			
Bolingbroke Nath., Esq., Alderman			
Bell Thomas, carpenter, F.			
Brazen Nathaniel, coach maker			
Bolingbroke C. N., merchant			
Burt William, Esq., Alderman			
Bishop John, w.			
Church Henry, printer			
Chapman Charles James, clk.			
Cannell Nunn, baker			
Culyer George, whitesmith			
Culyer John, whitesmith			
Columbine David, gent.			
Capon Christopher, painter, F.			
Cushing Samuel, jun., carver			
Clarke Thomas, cabinet maker			
Culyer William, jun., grocer			
Culyer William, coach master			
Drake John, tailor, F.			
Day Thomas Starling, Esq.			
De Vear John, gent., F.			
Fisher Samuel, stone mason			
Faulke James, harness maker			
Goodwin James, gent.			
Hewson Edward, labourer, F.			
Hubbard William, cabinet maker			
Hales James, solicitor, F.			
Homer William, coach maker			
Hanworth John, gent.			
Harman George, manufacturer			
Hardy John, upholder			
Harcourt William, gent.			
Hunt Samuel, lawyer			
Hampp J. C., Esq.			
Kay James, tinman			
King Thomas, carpenter			
Lane Richard, chair maker			
Lancaster John, brush maker			
Lawter Robert, scrivener			
Murray W. J., gent.			
Mack Thomas, gent.			
Millard Philip, solicitor			
Mack William, gent.			
Nichols James, w.			
Owensworth John, gent.			
Playford George, butcher			
Priest J. H., lace manufacturer			
Phillips John, cabinet maker			
Rix John, jun., gent.			

					S.	G.	H.
Rigby Edward, Esq., Alderman			
Say Thomas, glazier			
Staff John Rising, solicitor			
Spurgeon John, w.			
Smith Thomas, w.			
Scott Page Nichol, Esq.			
Smith Benjamin, cabinet maker			
Saul William, jun., carpenter			
Shaw Robert, coach painter			
Smith Thomas, w.			
Sewell Daniel, gent. F.			
Sharpe Edward, chair maker			
Sadler William, grocer, F.			
Tompson William, cordwainer			
Wright Christopher W. C., F.			
Watson John, gent.			
Wyatt John, cooper			
Wilson William, cordwainer			
Warner Bishop, smith			
Woods William, w.			
					85	80	48

THE POLL for Members of Parliament for the City and
County of Norwich.

Taken on the 29th and 30th days of July, 1830.

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CANDIDATES.

RICHARD HANBURY GURNEY, Esq.	2,368
ROBERT GRANT, Esq.	2,279
JONATHAN PEEL, Esq.	1,912
SIR CHARLES OGLE, BART.	1,762

WM. RYE AND S. S. BEARE, ESQRS.

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ST. GILES.

					Gur.	Gr.	P.	O.
Armes John, harness maker				
Back James, Esq.				
Barnes James, cooper				
Bennett James, gent.				
Bird Abraham, w. w.				
Bishop John, w. w.				
Bolingbroke Nath., Esq., alderman				

	Gur.	Gr.	P.	O.
Storey William, taylor
Thouless James, printer
Thouless James, jun., printer
Willement George, manufacturer
Willement Richard, manufacturer
Wilson Robert, draper
Wilson Thomas, dyer
Woods William, w. w.
Yallop J. H., Esq., alderman
Youngman Peters, hair dresser
	24	25	45	44

Taken on the 10th, 11th, and 12th of December, 1832.

CANDIDATES.

LORD VISCOUNT STORMONT	2,016
SIR JAMES SCARLETT	1,962
RICHARD HANBURY GURNEY, Esq.	1,809
HENRY BELLENDEN KER, Esq.	1,765

WILLIAM FOSTER, Esq.,

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ST. GILES.

FREEMEN.

FREEMEN.				St.	Sc.	G.	K.
Ames Simon John, Cock yard				
Armes Wm., Cannell's yard				
Bacon Thomas Custance, Willow street				
Bates Thomas, Cow hill				
Bean Francis, St. Giles' gates				
Bennett James, St. Giles' street				
Bennett William, Wellington street				
Bishop John, Red Cow yard				
Bolingbroke Henry, St. Giles' street				
Bolingbroke Nath., Willow lane				
Browne Cornelius, Wellington street				

				St.	Sc.	G.	K.
Burrows William, St. Giles' street				
Burt William, St. Giles' street				
Cadywold Anthony, Wellington street				
Cole Edward, St. Giles' street				
Corbould William, Chapel field				
Daveney Charles Burton, Bethel street				
Drury Edmund, Bethel street				
Durrant Matthew, Pottergate street				
Futter Henry, St. Giles' upper street				
Goodwin James, Willow lane				
Goodwin John, do.				
Harbord John, near the Gates				
Harcourt William, St. Giles' street				
Hare Edward, Fisher's lane				
Harmer William, Bethel street				
Hartt John, St. Giles' street				
Hook Samuel, St. Giles' terrace				
Horstead Thomas, St. Giles' street				
Horstead Horace, near the Church				
Hubbard William, St. Giles' street				
Johnson John Godwin, do.				
King Thomas, Cow hill				
Kitton John, St. Giles' street				
Lancaster John, Pottergate street				
Lane Richard, St. Giles's hill				
Lawter Robert, Chapel field				
Lucas William, Chapman's yard				
Nicholson Abraham, Wellington street				
Ninham Thomas, Nelson square				
Ninham Thomas Tesdill, Bethel Street				
Nixon John Hindson, St. Giles' street				
Playford George, Willow lane				
Priest Henry Raven, St. Giles' Broad st.				
Rainger George Henry, Chapel field				
Saul William, Pottergate street				
Say Thomas Robert, St. Giles' street				
Scott Page Nicol, St. Giles' street				
Smith Benjamin, Willow street				
Smith Samuel, Wine Company yard				
Spooner W., Wellington sq., Wellington st.				
Starling Edmund, Pottergate street				
Storey William, St. Giles' street				
Taylor Adam, jun., do.				
Thouless James, Pottergate street				
Tompson William, Bethel street				
Watts Samuel, Pottergate street				
Yallop Sir J. H., knt., Chapel field				
Youngman Peter, Wellington place				

OCCUPIERS.

Baker Robert Nobbs, St. Giles' street				
Bardwell George, do.				

						St.	Sc.	G.	K.
Barker Richard, Cow hill				
Capon William, Bethel street				
Chalmers Thomas, Cow hill				
Clayton Wm. Ray, St. Giles's street				
Cuddon James, Willow lane				
Cullyer Christmas, Cow hill				
Dalton Samuel, St. Giles's terrace				
Dent Samuel, Hales' court				
Fairhead Charles Lawrence, St. Giles' hill				
Gardener Thompson, St. Giles's street				
Girdlestone Reuben, do.				
Hart Charles, do.				
Howes James, Wellington street				
Johnson John, Chapel field				
Kingsbury George, St. Giles's road				
Lambert Francis, Cow hill				
Mann Thomas, St. Giles's street				
Mutton Richard, do.				
Ninham Henry, Chapel field				
Parkinson William Wiggett, Bethel street				
Parr William Burrell, St. Giles's street				
Rowe William, Willow lane				
Sendall John, Cow hill				
Seppings George, St. Giles's street				
Shalders Edward, Cow hill				
Shenfield John, Bethel street				
Spanton William, Cow hill				
Taylor John Oddin, St. Giles's street				
Thorold William, Willow lane				
Tipple George Henry, Chapel field				
Wilson George William, Cow hill				
Woods John, St. Giles's street				
Woodcock Henry, do.				
Wooltorton James Paston, Bethel street				

FREEHOLDERS.

Cannell Henry, St. Giles' street				
Culley Henry Utting, Chapel field				
Daveney Henry, Barford				
Drake John, St. Giles's street				
George Robert, Wellington street				
Mann Thomas, St. Giles's street				
Sadler William, do.				
Sewell Daniel, Bethel street				
Story John, Chapel field				
Wright Christopher, St. Giles's street				

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						St.	Sc.	H.	M.
Hill John, Cow hill				
Hook Samuel, terrace				
Horstead Horace, Rigby's court				
Horstead Thomas, do.				
Hubbard William, St. Giles' street				
Johnson John Godwin, do.				
King Thomas, Cow hill				
Kitton John, St. Giles' street				
Lancaster John, Pottergate street				
Lane Richard, do.				
Langton Edward, Cow hill				
Lucas Wm., Chapman's yard				
Ninham Tisdill, Bethel street				
Ninham Thomas, Nelson square				
Pearson Edward, Cow hill				
Playford George, Willow lane				
Priest Henry Raton, St. Giles' street				
Rainger George Henry, Chapel field				
Saul William, Pottergate street				
Say Thomas Robert, St. Giles' street				
Scott Page Nicol, do.				
Smith Benjamin, Willow street				
Smith Samuel, Upper street				
Spooner Wm., Wellington square				
Starling Edmund, Pottergate street				
Storey Wm., St. Giles' street				
Thouless James, Pottergate street				
Tipple George Henry, Cow hill				
Tompson Wm., Bethel street				
Watts Samuel, Pottergate street				
Woods Wm., Cow yard				
Wright George, Wellington lane				
Yallop Sir John II., Chapel field				

OCCUPIERS.

Atkins Richard, Bethel street				
Bardwell George, St. Giles' terrace				
Bolton John, do.				
Capon Wm., Bethel street				
Chalmers Thomas, Cow hill				
Clayton Wm. Ray, St. Giles' street				
Cuddon James, Willow lane				
Cullyer Christmas, Cow hill				
Dalton Samuel, St. Giles' terrace				
Dent Samuel, Hales' court				
Durrant Wm., St. Giles' street				
Fairhead Charles Lawrence, St. Giles' hill				
Gardener Thompson, St. Giles' street				
Hart Charles, do.				
Howes James, Wellington street				
Johnson John, Chapel field				
Kerridge John, St. Giles' street				

				St.	Sc.	H.	M.
Lambert Francis, Cow hill				
Mendham Wace Lockett, Bethel street				
Millard Rev. Chas. F., St. Giles' street				
Mutten Richard, St. Giles' street				
Ninham Henry, Chapel field				
Parker George, Willow lane				
Pettet Alfred, Chapel field				
Rowe Wm., Willow lane				
Taylor John Oddin, St. Giles' street				
Thorold Wm., Willow lane				
Tipple George Henry, Cow hill				
Warne Reuben, Willow lane				
Woods John, St. Giles' street				
Woodcock Henry, do.				
Wooltorton James Paston, Bethel street				
FREEHOLDERS.							
Cannell Henry, St. Giles' street				
Culley Henry Utting, Chapel field				
Daveney Henry, Bethel street				
Drake John, St. Giles' street				
George Robert, Wellington street				
Mann Thomas, St. Giles' street				
Parr Wm. Burrell, do.				
Saddler Wm. do.				
Sewell Daniel, Bethel street				
				56	55	35	85

Norwich Election, Thursday, July 29th, 1847.

THE POLL, copied from the Check Cards of the Marquis of
Douro's Committee.

CANDIDATES.

THE MARQUIS OF DOURO.

SAMUEL MORTON PETO, Esq.

JOHN HUMFFREYS PARRY, Esq.

Stevenson and Matchett, Printers, Market Place, Norwich.

ST. GILES.

FREEMEN.

Ames Simon J.	Bates Thomas
Armes William	Bird Robert
Baker John	Bolingbroke A. F. C.

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The POLL of the City of Norwich Election, taken on Thursday
July the 8th, 1852.

CANDIDATES.

SAMUEL MORTON PETO (Liberal)	2,190
EDWARD WARNER (Liberal)	2,145
TH MARQUIS OF DOURO (Tory)	1,592
LOTHIAN SHEFFIELD DICKSON (Tory)	1,465

ST. GILES.

FREEMEN.

					Peto	Warner	Douro	Dickson
Allen John				
Ames Raymond William				
Ames Simon John				
Andrews Richard				
Armes William				
Bird Robert				
Blackmore Benjamin				
Bolingbroke Charles N.				
Bolingbroke Horatio				
Bolingbroke George E.				
Borking Thomas				
Chamberlin Hen., jun.				
Cock Edmund				
Corrick William, jun.				
Corsbie Dennis Tooke				
Cullyer George				
Cullyer William Fred.				
Dalrymple Arthur				
Daveney Charles Burton				
Davy William				
Duckett James				
Eade Thomas				
Foyster Thomas				
Garthon James Slapp				
Gedge Robert Crispin				
Gilman C. Suckling				
Goodwin James				
Goodwin Charles				
Goodwin G. Septimus				
Hawkes Robt. William				
Harrison Thos. Thurlow				
Houghton David				
Joy Matthew				
Johnson John Godwin				
Kett Henry				
Lucas William				
Maycake Henry				
Moore William				
Priest Henry Raven				

						Peto	Warner	Douro	Dickson
Pilgrim John				
Pilgrim John, jun.				
Saul Frederick William				
Saul William				
Seggins Stephen				
Smith Charles				
Sothorn George				
Spooner W. Knights				
Thouless James				
Truman James				
Turner Edward				
Warner William				
Watts Samuel				
Wright George				

OCCUPIERS.

Amoss William				
Atkins Richard				
Barker John				
Bridgeman W. K.				
Boulger Joseph Patrick				
Burton Sam. Crickmer				
Blanchflower William				
Brown Robert				
Bugg Isaac				
Cott Thomas				
Cooke William				
Cullyer Christmas				
Clayton William Ray				
Cozens James, jun.				
Cox William				
Drake John				
Dalton Samuel				
Edgar Henry Robert				
Ellis Richard				
Finegan Thomas Wm.				
Freeman James				
Fox Isaac				
George William Morris				
Gardner Thompson				
Grant George Muskett				
Goodwin William				
Griffin William				
Hart Charles				
Hill James Frederick				
Hunter William				
Laws James				
Lynes Samuel				
Ling Henry				

						Peto	Warner	Douro	Dickson
Monsir Robert				
Master Alfred				
Monteith George Tovell				
Ninham Henry				
Parr William Burrell				
Rogers Charles				
Ranking Wm. Harcourt				
Stebbing Henry				
Sayer John				
Shenfield John				
Taylor George				
Taylor John Oddin				
Townsend Samuel				
Woodcock Henry				
Webber William				
FREEHOLDERS.									
Bloomfield John				
George Robert				
Perowne Thomas				
Wicks Robert				

Copy of THE POLL for a Member to serve in Parliament for
the City and County of Norwich.

Taken on the 8th day of December, 1854.

CANDIDATES.

SIR SAMUEL BIGNOLD	1,901
ANTHONY HAMOND, ESQRE.	1,635

ROBERT J. H. HARVEY, ESQRE., *Sheriff,*
Returning Officer.

Norwich. Matchett and Stevenson, Chronicals Office, Market Place.

ST. GILES.

FREEMEN.				B.	H.		B.	H.
Allen John			Bolingbroke Horatio	...	
Ames Raymond William			Bolingbroke George E.	...	
Ames Simon John			Bolingbroke Henry	...	
Armes William			Borking Thomas	...	
Blackmore Benjamin			Chesnutt Gilbert	...	
Bolingbroke Charles Nathl.			Corrick William	...	
						Corrick William, jun.	...	

Copy of THE POLL for two Members to serve in
Parliament for the City and County of Norwich, taken on the
28th day of March, 1857.

CANDIDATES.

SIR SAMUEL BIGNOLD	1,636
LORD BURY	2,238
HENRY WM. SCHNEIDER, Esqre.	2,247

ROBERT SEAMAN, Esq., *Sheriff*,
Returning Officer.

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SAINT GILES'.

FREEMEN.	Big.	Bury	Sch.		Big.	Bury	Sch.
Allen John ...	—	—	—	Moore William	...	—	—
Ames Simon John ...	—	—	—	Ninham Teasdill	...	—	—
Bean Francis ...	—	—	—	Olley William	...	—	—
Blackmore Benjamin ...	—	—	—	Pilgrim John	...	—	—
Boardman Benjamin ...	—	—	—	Pilgrim John, jun.	...	—	—
Bolingbroke Charles N.	—	—	—	Priest Henry Raven	...	—	—
Bolingbroke George E.	—	—	—	Reeve Simms	...	—	—
Bolingbroke Horatio ...	—	—	—	Ringer James	...	—	—
Borking Thomas ...	—	—	—	Sampson William	...	—	—
Chesnutt Gilbert ...	—	—	—	Starling Edmund A.	...	—	—
Cock Edmund ...	—	—	—	Thouless James	...	—	—
Corrick William ...	—	—	—	Thouless Samuel James	...	—	—
Corrick William, jun. ...	—	—	—	Warner William	...	—	—
Corsbie Dennis Tooke	—	—	—	Watson James	...	—	—
Cullyer George ...	—	—	—	Watts Thomas	...	—	—
Dalrymple Arthur ...	—	—	—	Willement Richard	...	—	—
Daveney Charles Burton	—	—	—	Wright George	...	—	—
Foulger Horatio ...	—	—	—				
Freeman Wm. Philip B.	—	—	—	OCUPPIERS.			
Garthorn James Slapp	—	—	—	Amos William	...	—	—
Gilman Charles Rack-	—	—	—	Atkins Richard	...	—	—
ham ...	—	—	—	Bridgman William K.	...	—	—
Goodwin Charles ...	—	—	—	Boulger Joseph Patrick	...	—	—
Harbord Joseph Mas-	—	—	—	Brightwell Thomas	...	—	—
singham ...	—	—	—	Beart Robert Hayward	...	—	—
Harbord William ...	—	—	—	Browne George	...	—	—
Hart Philip Woodrow	—	—	—	Burrage Edward	...	—	—
Hawkes Robert William	—	—	—	Cooper Samuel	...	—	—
Hewett William ...	—	—	—	Cooke William	...	—	—
Houghton David ...	—	—	—	Crosse Thomas William	...	—	—
Joy Matthew ...	—	—	—	Copeman Edward	...	—	—
Johnson John Godwin	—	—	—	Chapman Samuel	...	—	—
Lucas William ...	—	—	—	Dalton Samuel	...	—	—
Maycake Henry ...	—	—	—				

	Big.	Bury	Sch.		Big.	Bury	Sch.
Freeman James ...				Ranking William Har-			
Fox Isaac ...				court ...			
George William Morris				Sharp William Robert			
Gardiner Thompson ...				Townshend Samuel ...			
Goodwin William ...				Woodcock Henry ...			
Goggs William ...				Whitehead George ...			
Hart Charles ...				Woodrow Joseph ...			
Hill Richard ...							
Hill James Frederick ...				FREEHOLDERS.			
Holmes Robert ...							
Lawes James ...				Bloomfield John ...			
Ling Henry ...				Cullyer Christmas ...			
Long Edmund S. D. ...				Daveney Henry ...			
May James ...				Finegan Thomas William			
Master Alfred ...				George Robert ...			
Mayhew James ...				Harvard Samuel ...			
Parr William Burrell ...				Taylor George ...			
Rix Robert ...				Taylor John Oddin ...			
Rigg Richard ...				Womersly Joshua ...			

Copy of the Entire Register of Electors with THE POLL for two
Members to serve in Parliament for the
County and City of Norwich, taken on the 80th day of April, 1859

CANDIDATES.

	Numbers.
VISCOUNT BURY	2,154
H. W. SCHNEIDER, Esq.	2,138
SIR SAMUEL BIGNOLD, KNT.	1,966
C. M. LUSHINGTON, Esq.	1,900

*The names are alphabetically arranged with the parishes, and shew
the voters and the neutrals, with a table of the voting in each ward
every hour.*

H. S. PATTESON, Esq., Sheriff, Returning Officer.

F. E. WATSON, Esq., Under Sheriff.

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ST. GILES.

	B.	n.	B.	L.
Allen John				
Ames Raymond, W.				
Ames Simon J.				
Aldred James				

							B.	S.	Bi.	L.
Annes William				
Atkins Richard				
Bean Francis				
Bean James				
Bell John				
Blackmore Benjamin				
Boardman Benjamin				
Bolingbroke Chas. N.				
Bolingbroke Geo. E.				
Bolingbroke Horatio				
Borking Thomas				
Baker James				
Bocking Thomas				
Beart Robert H.				
Bloomfield John				
Boulger Joseph P.				
Bridgman W. K.				
Brightwell Thomas				
Browne George				
Burrows John				
Bramwell D. K.				
Chesnutt Gilbert				
Cock Edmund				
Corrick Wm., junr.				
Cullyer George				
Chapman Samuel				
Cooke William				
Cooper Samuel				
Copeman Edward				
Crosse Thomas Wm.				
Culyer Chrismas				
Daveney Charles B.				
Daynes Sheridan S.				
Dye John				
Dalton Samuel				
Davy William				
Downes Thomas				
Daveney Henry				
English Joseph				
Firth George, W. W.				
Foster John, junr.				
Foulger Horatio				
Freeman Wm. P. B.				
Fairweather Henry				
Farrow William				
Foster George				
Fox Isaac				
Freeman James				
Fox John				
Finegan Thomas Wm.				
Garthon Jamas Slapp				
Gilman Chas. Suckling				

						B.	S.	Bi.
Goodwin Charles			
Goodwin G. Septimus			
George Wm. Morris			
Girdlestone Reuben			
Goggs William			
Grimes John			
George Robert			
Harbord Joseph M.			
Hart P. Woodrow			
Hawkes R. W.			
Hill Henry			
Holtaway Alfred			
Houghton David			
Hubbard Robert			
Hart Charles			
Hill James F.			
Hill Richard			
Holmes Robert			
Hawkes Wm.			
Haward Samuel			
Jessup Thomas, w.			
Johnson J. G.			
Kett Henry			
Lafin Joseph			
Lucas William			
Ling Henry			
Laws James			
Lincoln James			
Maycake Henry			
Master Alfred			
Mayhew James			
May James			
Muriel Charles E.			
Mackay John			
Nicholson Abraham			
Ninham Teasdell			
Nobbs John			
Nursey Richard			
Ninham Henry			
Olley William			
Pilgrim John			
Priest Henry Raven			
Parr John			
Parr William Burrell			
Porter Robert			
Ringer James			
Rigg Richard			
Rogers Charles			
Rix Robert			
Sampson William			
Say Frederick			
Say Horace			

					B.	S.	Bi.	L.
Say Thomas Robert				
Sayer John				
Sharp William Robert				
Skelton John Smith				
Slack Robert Hugh				
Taylor George Wm.				
Truman James				
Taylor George				
Taylor John Oddin				
Warner William				
Warner Wm., junr.				
Watson James				
Watts Thomas				
Whitehead George				
Wicks Charles				
Wurr William				
Womersley Joshua				
Woodcock Henry				

THE POLL for two Members to serve in Parliament for the
County and City of Norwich.

Taken the 29th day of March, 1860.

*With a list of the Elections which have taken place in Norwich
from 1688 to the present time.*

CANDIDATES.

EDWARD WARNER, Esq.	2,083
SIR WILLIAM RUSSELL, BART., C.B.	2,045
W. FORLONGE, Esq.	1,636
W. D. LEWIS, Esq., Q.C.	1,631

GEO. JAY, Esq., *Under Sheriff*,
(In the absence of J. UNDERWOOD, ESQUIRE, *Sheriff*)
Returning Officer.

Norwich. Samuel Daynes, *Printer, St. Stephen's Street.*

ST. GILES.

FREEMEN.

					W.	R.	L.	F.
Allen John				
Ames Raymond William				
Bean Francis				

						W.	R.	L.	F.
Bean James				
Bell John				
Blackmore Benjamin				
Bolingbroke G. E.				
Bolingbroke Horatio				
Borking Thomas				
Chesnutt Gilbert				
Corrick William, jun.				
Cullyer George				
Dalrymple Arthur				
Daveney Charles Burton				
Firth George Warren Watts				
Foster John, jun.				
Foster Sir William, Bart.				
Foulger Horatio				
Garthon James Slapp				
Gilman Charles Suckling				
Goodwin Charles				
Gray Richard				
Harbord John Massingham				
Hawkes Robert William				
Houghton David				
Hubbard Robert				
Jessup Thomas William				
Johnson John Godwin				
Kett Henry				
Lucas William				
Marrison William Keeler				
Maycake Henry				
Nicholson Robert Abraham				
Olley William				
Pilgrim John				
Priest Henry Raven				
Ringer James				
Sampson William				
Say Horace				
Say Thomas Robert				
Truman James				
Warner William				
Warner William, jun.				
Watling James				
Watson James				
Watts Thomas				
Cock Edmund				
Dye John				
Freeman W. P. B.				
Goodwin George Septimus				
Hart Philip Woodrow				
Holtaway Alfred				
Mason Alfred				
Mason Henry John				

						W.	R.	L.	E.
Ninham Teasdill				
Say Frederick				
OCCUPIERS.									
Atkins Richard				
Baker James				
Borking Thomas				
Beart Robert Hayward				
Bloomfield John				
Bramwell Daniel Kellard				
Boulger Joseph Patrick				
Bridgman William Kencely				
Brightwell Thomas				
Brown George				
Culyer Christmas				
Chapman Samuel				
Cawdron Henry				
Cooke William				
Copeman Edward				
Crosse Thomas William				
Dalton Samuel				
English Joseph				
Fox John				
Farrow William				
Fitt Edward				
Fox Isaac				
George William Morris				
Goggs William				
Hawkes William				
Hill James Frederick				
Hill Richard				
Holmes Robert				
Ling Henry				
Laws James				
Lemmon Robert James				
Lincoln James				
Master Alfred				
Mayhew James				
May James				
Mortimer John Thursby				
Muriel Charles Evans				
Nurse Richard				
Parr John				
Parr William Burrell				
Porter Robert				
Ranking William Harcourt				
Rigg Richard				
Rogers Charles				
Sawyer John				
Sayer John				
Sharpe William Robert				
Slack Robert Hugh				

						W.	R.	L.	F.
Stark Michael John				
Whitehead George				
Wurr William				
Aldred James				
Burrows John				
Cooper Samuel				
Cobb James				
Downes Thomas				
Freeman James				
Freeman William				
Hart Charles				
Newton Edward John				
Skelton John Smith				
Wakerley George				
FREEHOLDERS.									
Daveney Henry				
Taylor George				
Taylor John Oddin				
Woodcock Henry				
Finegan Thomas William				
Mackay John				

THE POLL for two Members to serve in Parliament,
for the City and County of Norwich.

Taken on July 12th, 1865.

With a list of the Elections which have taken place in
Norwich from 1688 to the present time.

CANDIDATES.

SIR WILLIAM RUSSELL, BART., C.B.	1,845
EDWARD WARNER, Esq.	1,888
AUGUSTUS GOLDSMID, Esq.	1,466
R. E. CHESTER WATERS, Esq.	1,868

C. JECKS, Esq., *Sheriff,*
Returning Officer.

Norwich. Samuel Daynes, Printer, St. Stephen's Street.

ST. GILES.

FREEMEN.

						W.	R.	W.	G.
Ames Alfred Edward				
Bateman Frederick				
Beane James				
Bird Robert				
Bolingbroke George Errington				
Bolingbroke Horatio				
Borking Thomas				
Browne Henry				
Chesnutt Gilbert				
Chettleburgh Henry				
Cock Edmund				
Cook James				
Corrick William, jun.				
Culyer William Frederick				
Dalrymple Arthur				
Drake John, jun.				
Firth George Warren Watts				
Foster Sir William, Bart.				
Garthon James Slapp				
Gilman Charles Suckling				
Goodwin Charles				
Hardesty Robert				
Hatch Alfred Augustus				
Hawkes Robert William				
Houghton David				
Kett Henry				
Miller Arthur Russell				
Nicholson Robert Abraham				
Olley William				
Plumstead Charles, jun.				
Ringer James				
Sampson William				
Say Horace				
Say Thomas Robert				
Seggins Stephen				
Smith William				
Solomon Joshua Edward				
Solomon William				
Truman James				
Warner William				
Watts Thomas				
Allen John				
Ames Raymond William				
Collins Albert John				
Corrick William				
Daveney Charles Burton				
Foster John, junior				
Holtaway Alfred				
Jenner Henry				

						W.	R.	W.	G.
Nicholson Abraham				
Say Frederick				
Taylor Clement				
Warner Frederick				
Watling James				
OCCUPIERS.									
Atkins Richard				
Baker George				
Balls Frederick				
Barnard Alfred G.				
Beart Robert Hayward				
Bocking Thomas				
Boulger Joseph P.				
Bramwell Daniel K.				
Buttinfant John				
Clarke William				
Cadge William				
Cooke William				
Crosse Thomas William				
English Joseph				
Fitt Edward				
Fitt William				
Fox Isaac				
Fox John				
Freeman James				
George William Morris				
Goggs William				
Grimes John				
Hall Samuel				
Hart Charles				
Hibbett Amos				
Hill James Frederick				
Holmes Robert				
Hornor Wyatt				
Hutson James				
Ling Henry				
Master Alfred				
May James				
Mortimer John Thursby				
Muriel Charles Evans				
Osborne John Francis				
Parr John				
Rix Benjamin				
Rogers Charles				
Rudd Robert Gray				
Savage James				
Sayer John				
Whitehead George				
Wurr William				

	S.	P.	T.		S.	P.	T.
Bolingbroke Horatio ...				Ringer James ...			
Borking Thomas ...				Say Horace ...			
Browne Henry ...				Warner Frederick ...			
Chesnutt Gilbert ...							
Cock Edmund ...				OCCUPIERS.			
Collins Albert John ...				Atkins Richard ...			
Corrick William ...				Amies Samuel ...			
Culyer William Freder- rick ...				Andrews E. Mack ...			
Daveney Charles Burton				Balls Henry ...			
Edwards Arthur Welling- ton ...				Barber John ...			
Firth George Warren				Barnard Alfred George			
Watts ...				Barber James ...			
Foster Sir William, Bart.				Bacon Edward ...			
Garthorn James Slapp ...				Bacon George ...			
Gilman Charles Suckling				Banham George ...			
Goodwin Charles ...				Bloomfield John ...			
Gostling George Charles				Boddy Thomas ...			
Hewett Henry ...				Bowen William ...			
Holtaway Alfred ...				Boulger Patrick Joseph			
Houghton David ...				Brown Ambrose ...			
Jenner Henry ...				Brown Thomas Henry			
Johnson John Godwin ...				Bridgman William			
Kett Henry ...				Kencely ...			
Mackley George William				Burch Charles ...			
Mackley Thomas Joseph				Buttiffant John ...			
Martin William Barnard				Borking Thomas ...			
Olley George Robert ...				Burch Henry ...			
Olley William ...				Brown Henry ...			
Sampson William ...				Chapman Daniel ...			
Seggins Stephen ...				Chambers Jacob ...			
Say Frederick ...				Clarke John ...			
Say Thomas Robert ...				Clayton James ...			
Solomon Joshua Edward				Cook William ...			
Solomon William ...				Copley George ...			
Stevens William Horace				Cooper Walter ...			
Taylor Clement ...				Costell Edmund Patrick			
Truman James ...				Colman William ...			
Warner William ...				Cutlock John ...			
Watson John Puxley ...				Cullum Henry ...			
Ames Raymond William				Crosse Thomas William			
Bird George William ...				Campling Robert ...			
Chettleburgh Henry ...				Cadge William ...			
Church Alfred ...				Cawdron Henry ...			
Cook James ...				Drane Walter ...			
Corrick Benjamin ...				Dawson William ...			
Drake John, junior ...				Day Christopher ...			
Hardesty Robert Barber				Dawson John ...			
Hawkes Robert William				Eade Peter ...			
Nicholas Robert Abra- ham ...				Fairhead Charles ...			
				Fitt William ...			
				Field Edward ...			
				Fletcher Joseph ...			

	S	R	T		S	R	T
Fox John ...				Rodley John ...			
Freeman James ...				Rodgers Robert ...			
George William Morris ...				Savage James ...			
Girdlestone Reuben ...				Scarles Thomas ...			
Goggs William D. ...				Scarlet John ...			
Goodwin John ...				Shildrake Henry ...			
Gostling Edward ...				Slipper William Armine ...			
Gostling William ...				Stimpson Benjamin ...			
Grant John ...				Suffolk William English ...			
Hall Samuel ...				Stebbing Charles ...			
Hazel Richard ...				Spooner William ...			
Hall Henry ...				Shipp William ...			
Hewett Edward ...				Smith Paul Perry ...			
Hill Richard ...				Snelling Gordon ...			
Hill James Frederick ...				Snelling Samuel ...			
Hill Robert ...				Smith James ...			
Hutson James John ...				Smith Jacob ...			
Iverson William ...				Sursham William ...			
Juler Joseph ...				Taylor George ...			
Kiddle Henry ...				Timbers Matthew ...			
Lee Henry ...				Tuck Frederick ...			
Leggatt Benjamin ...				Whitehead George ...			
Linstead George ...				Woodcock Henry ...			
Ling Henry ...							
Lincolne James ...				Almond William ...			
Lowe James ...				Brown William ...			
Lovewell James ...				Bullard James ...			
Mackley William ...				Bunn David ...			
Mayhew Robert ...				Buttinfant John ...			
May James ...				Broadwaters ...			
Mann James ...				Carr Robert ...			
Mallett Nicholas ...				Chettleburgh ...			
Mallett William ...				Clarke Boaz ...			
Mallett John ...				Clarke William ...			
Metcalf Francis ...				Colman William ...			
Metcalf Francis, junior ...				Collins Benjamin ...			
Metcalf John ...				Cannell James ...			
Minns William ...				Carpenter Philip Samuel ...			
Muriel Charles ...				Correll Mark ...			
Mounser William ...				Daniels William ...			
Mortimer John Thursby ...				English Joseph ...			
Meadows William ...				Flemming William ...			
Nash William ...				Fox Henry ...			
Ninham Henry ...				Gurney David ...			
Norman James ...				Green John ...			
Nurse Richard ...				Hart Charles ...			
Oaks Alfred ...				Hamley Osbertus Ship- ton ...			
Pearce William ...				Harvey Robert ...			
Peacock James ...				Hall Henry ...			
Pope George ...				Howes John ...			
Rackham James ...				Horne Wyatt ...			
Ringer James ...				Irwin William ...			
Rodgers Charles ...							

	S.	R.	T.		S.	R.	T.
Moore James			Sporne William ...			
Master Alfred			Sutton William Raynor			
Maycake Henry			Willament Howlett ...			
Newby William			Whitaker William ...			
Peck John			Wurr William ...			
Peck Edward			Yallop Noah ...			
Reeve Sims						
Reeve Edward			FREEHOLDERS.			
Ripley William Nottidge				Daveney Henry ...			
Rountree Thomas			Loftus George William			
Scott Frederick			Ferrer ...			
Smith Richard			Dashwood Lancelot ...			
Stimpson Benjamin			Moy George, junior ...			
Starling Thomas			Sapey John ...			

THE POLL for a Member to serve in Parliament for the City and
County of Norwich.

Taken on July 12th, 1870.

CANDIDATES.

JACOB HENRY TILLET, Esq.	4,286
JOHN WALTER HUDDLESTON, Esq., Q.C.	3,874

HENRY MORGAN, Esq., *Sheriff,*
Returning Officer.

Norwich. Samuel Daynes, Printer, St. Stephen's.

ST. GILES.

FREEMEN.	T.	H.		T.	H.
Abel Frederick		Daveney Charles Burton		
Ames Raymond William			Edwards Arthur Wellington		
Bailey Frederick Charles			Firth George Warren Watts		
Bateman Frederick		Garthon James Slapp	
Bird Robert		Goodwin Charles		
Bolingbroke George Erring-			Hewitt Henry	
ton		Holtaway Alfred	...	
Bolingbroke Horatio	...		Jenner Henry	
Borking Thomas	...		Johnson John Godwin	...	
Chesnutt Gilbert	...		Kett Henry	
Chettleburgh Henry	...		Nicholson Robert Abraham	...	
Collins Albert John	...		Olley George Robert	...	
Colman William Robert	...		Olley William	
Corrick William	...		Sampson William	...	
Culyer William Frederick	...		Seggins Stephen	...	

	T.	H.		T.	H.
Say Frederick	Clarke William
Say Thomas Robert	Cook William
Solomon Joshua Edward	Copley George
Solomon William	Colman William
Stephens William Horace	Cooper Walter
Taylor Clement	Crosse Thomas William
Truman James	Cutlock John
Warner Frederick	Cullum Henry
Warner William	Dawson William
			Daniels William
Bird George William	Day Christopher
Browne Henry	Daniels Benjamin
Campling James Joseph	Drane Walter
Church Alfred	Eade Peter
Cook James	Fairhead Charles
Cock Edmund	Fitt William
Corrick Benjamin	Fletcher Joseph
Drake John, jun.	Fox Henry
Foster Sir William, baronet	Fox John
Gostling George Charles	Freeman James
Hardesty Robert Barber	Girdlestone Reuben
Hawkes Robert William	Goggs William
Houghton David	Goodwin John
Langton Edward	Gostling William
Mackley Thomas Joseph	Gostling Edward
Martin William Barnard	Hall Samuel
Ringer James	Hazel Richard
Watson John Puxley	Hewett Edward
			Hill James Frederick
OCCUPIERS.			Hutson James John
Alden Mark	Iverson William
Atkins Richard	Juler Joseph
Balls Henry	Kiddle Henry
Barber John	Lee Henry
Barber James	Leggett Benjamin
Bacon Edward	Linstead George
Bacon George	Livock James
Banham George	Lovell James
Bloomfield John	Mackley William
Bocking Thomas	Master Alfred
Boddy Thomas	Mase Henry
Bowen William	Mayhew Robert
Boulger Patrick Joseph	May James
Bowhill Henry Lovett	Mann James
Bridgman William Kencely	Mallett Nicholas
Candron Henry	Mallett John
Cadge William	Maycake Henry
Campling Robert	Meadows William
Chapman Samuel	Metcalf Francis
Clarke John	Metcalf Francis, jun.
Clayton James	Metcalf John
Clarke Boaz	Mounser William
			Mortimer John Thursby

	T.	H.		T.	H.
Muriel Charles Evans	...		Burch Henry
Nash William	...		Costello Edmund Patrick		
Newby William	...		Dawson John
Ninham Henry	...		English Joseph
Norman James	...		Field Edward
Nursey Richard	...		Flemming William		
Oaks Alfred	...		George William Morris
Peacock James	...		Hamley Osbertus Shipton		
Peck John	...		Hall Henry
Penfound Charles	...		Howes John
Pope George	...		Lincoln James
Rackham James	...		Lowe James
Riches James	...		Mason Walter
Ringer James	...		Parr William
Rogers Charles	...		Peachman William
Rogers Robert	...		Peck Edward
Rudd James	...		Reeve Edward
Savage James	...		Ripley William Nottidge
Shipp William	...		Saunders Robert
Snelling Samuel	...		Smith James
Slipper William Armine	...		Starling Thomas
Smith Thomas Edward	...		Stephens William Horace		
Smith Paul Perry	...		Whittaker William
Snelling Gordon	...				
Spooner William	...		LODGER.		
Suffolk William English	...		Smith James David Hirst		
Sutton William Raynor	...				
Sursham William	...		FREEHOLDERS.		
Taylor George	...		Ling Henry
Tuck Frederick	...		Loftus George William		
Whitehead George	...		Ferrer
Willment Howlett, senior	...				
Worman William	...		Bloomfield John
Woodcock Henry	...		Clarke Samuel Royal
Wurr William	...		Daveney Henry
Yallop Noah	...		Fletcher Joseph
			Fox John
Amies Samuel	...		Moy George, junior
Bacon David	...		Ninham Henry
Browne Ambrose	...		Taylor George
Browne Thomas Henry	...		Taylor John Oddin
Burch Charles	...		Woodcock Henry
Buttiffant John	...				

THE POLL for a Member to serve in Parliament for the City and County of Norwich.

Taken on February 21st, 1871.

	C.	L.		C.	L.
Clarke William	Nursey Richard
Cooke William	Peacock James
Copley George	Peachman William
Colman William	Peck John
Cooper Walter	Pope George
Crosse Thomas William	Rogers Robert
Crowe Stephen	Sadd George
Cutlock John	Savage James
Cullum Henry	Shearing James Holliday
Dawson William	Snelling Samuel
Delf Thomas William Albert	Slipper William Armine,
Dawson John	Rev.
Daniels Benjamin	Smith Thomas Edward
Drake John Richard	Smith Paul Perry
Drane Walter	Spooner William
Eade Peter	Suffolk William English
Fitt William	Sutton William Rayner
Gibson Robert Edward	Thompson George
Girdlestone Reuben	Trett William
Goggs William	Timbers Matthew
Gostling Edward	Tench James
Gostling William	Whitehead George
Gunn Thomas Edward	Williment Howlett, sen.
Hall Samuel	Woods William
Hazell Richard	Yallop Noah
Hewett Edward			
Hill James Frederick	Allen John
Houghton George	Andrews William
Iverson William	Bacon David
Juler Joseph	Bessey John, Bateman's
Kiddle Henry	court
Kerry Edward	Blake Samuel
Lee Henry	Browne Ambrose
Leggett Benjamin	Burch Charles
Linstead George	Buttinfant John
Lincoln James	Cadge William
Lovell James	Campling Robert
Mackley William	Chapman Samuel
Master Alfred	Chapman George Walter
Matchett Daniel Henry	Cooper William John
Matchett Henry Daniel	Costello Edmund Patrick
May James	Daniels William
Mann James	Day Christopher
Mallett Nicholas	English Joseph
Mallett William	Fairhead Charles
Meadows William	Fox Henry
Metcalf Francis	Freeman James
Metcalf Francis, junior	George William Morris
Metcalf John	Hamley Osbertus Shipton
Mortimer John Thursby	Hall Henry
Muriel Charles Evans	Howes John
Nash William	Hutson James John
Norman James	Jay Thomas

	C.	L.		C.	L.
Jennings Thomas	...		Wurr William	...	
Long James	...				
Mase Henry	...		FREEHOLDERS.		
Mayhew Robert	...		Bloomfield John	...	
Mounseer William	...		Fletcher Joseph	...	
Penfound Charles Hicks	...		Fox John	...	
Reeve Edward	...		Loftus George William	...	
Rogers Charles	...		Ferrars	...	
Shipp William	...		Taylor George	...	
Snelling Gordon	...		Woodcock Henry	...	
Stowers Robert	...		Ninham Henry	...	
Stowers Thomas	...				
Tuck Frederick	...		LODGER.		
Worman William	...		Smyth James David Hirst	—	
Wright William Buttle	...				

CHAPTER XIX.

VARIOUS RATING AND OTHER LISTS.

(The following are from Corporation Records.)

ST. GILES.

RATE FOR THE POOR MADE 1660.

John Hobart, Esq. ...	18d.	Richd. Birdle ...	1d.
John Earle, Esq. ...	12d.	Anne Chambers ...	1d.
William Stinet, clerk ...	4d.	Robt. Colman ...	2d.
William Locke, the eldr.,		Thos. Loades ...	1d.
clerk ...	8d.	Mr. Barnard ...	1d.
Mr. Thos. Baleston ...	4d.	James Scarfe ...	1d.
Mr. Robt. Cotwyn ...	4d.	Wm. Robins ...	1d.
Mrs. Watts, wid. ...	8d.	John Aggs ...	1d.
Mrs. Hunn, wid. ...	8d.	Wm. Locke, clerk, junr. ...	2d.
Mr. Wm. Gargrave ...	3d.	— Norton ...	1d.
Mr. Lambert ...	8d.	John Lowe ...	1d.
Mrs. Leverington, wid. ...	2d.		
Mrs. Edgely, wid. ...	8d.		
William Tompson ...	4d.		
John Wright ...	2d.		
Thomas Southgate ...	8d.		
Stephen Cooper ...	2d.		
Willm. Simonds ...	2d.		
John Baker ...	2d.		
Robert Giddings ...	1d.		

QUARTERLY.

Lady Hobart ...	18d.
Mr. Robt. Skottowe ...	4d.
Mr. Jo. Hobart ...	6d.
Thos. Southgate ...	6d.
Edward Smiter ...	12d.
George Dye ...	6d.
Mr. Paine ...	6d.

ROBERT COLMAN }
THOMAS SUGGIT } *Churchwardens.*

THEOPHILUS BARNARD }
ROBT. GIDDINGS } *Overseers.*

POORE.

Methusalem Amis	John Cler's child
Ann Stacy	Hunt's child
Ralph Dexter	Harris, her child
Wid. Sparke	Heary Cob
Wid. Tompson	Knights
Franc. Farman	Howcroft
John Gedny	Wid Simonds
Wid. Tush	Edw. Simonds
Ireland's childn.	Ann Watlin
John Sad	Freestone's wife
Rivet's boy	

ST. GILES.

WINDOW TAX, 1708 (? 1708).

	No. of lights.		No. of lights.
The Right Worshipful John		Erasmus Grinolds	... 10
Freeman, Esq.	... 20	Thomas Spark	... 20
Rev. John Whitfott	... 20	Thomas Pinching	... 20
Robert Snell, gent.	... 20	John Tompson	... 10
Mr. Thos. Southgate	... 20	John Peckett	... 10
Mr. Robt. Browne	... 20	Thos. Rookwood	... —
Gilbert Low	... 20	Anthony Earle	... 10
John Fenn	... 20	Henry Woods	... 10
Madm. Haws, wid.	... 20	Barth. Hunton	... 10
John Lock	... 20	Wm. Mathews	... 20
John Fiddeman	... 20	Wm. Jeffery	... —
Isaac Chambers	... 20	Fra. Gillians	... 10
Joseph Derwin	... 20	Edwd. Bond	... 10
Roger Unday	... —	Thos. Churchman	... 20
Wm. Rookwood	... —	Wm. Elmy	... 20
Edwd. Hewett	... 10	Nat. Wales	... 10
John Love	... 10	Tho. Giddings	... 10
Saml. Watey	... —	Crispian Turner	... 20
Ann Walgrave	... 20	Tho. Pickles	... 10
Wm. Stallome	... 10	Eliz. Robinson, vid.	... —
Nat. Thaxter	... 10	Stephen Reynolds	... 10
Sarah Laws	... —	Susan Thacker, vid.	... 10
Edwd. Mallett	... —	Wm. King	... 10
Widdow Taylor	... 10	Robert Gamble	... 10

	No. of lights.		No. of lights.
Phil: Bassett ...	10	Wm. Bush ...	20
John Claxton ...	10	Henry Croskill ...	20
John Low ...	10	John Hilyard ...	20
James Verdeer ...	—	Saml. Garwood ...	10
Mr. Tho. Love ...	10	Danl. Upland ...	20
Eliz. Curtis, vid. ...	10	John Briant ...	10
Mrs. Judith Heacon ...	20	Adrian Parmenter ...	—
Richd. Banks ...	20	Saml. Gooding ...	—
Richd. Burwell ...	—	Wm. Copeman ...	20
Robert Spencer ...	—	Jo. Brooke ...	20
Thomas Sadd ...	10	John Bond ...	10
Edmd. Salter ...	20	Charles Watson ...	10
John Annison ...	20	Martin Booth ...	—
Mrs. Nevill, vid. ...	10	Widdow Colman ...	10
Abell Curby ...	10	Mrs. Dalton, vid. ...	10
Edward Cock ...	—	Tho. Hunton ...	10
Steph. Amids ...	10	Eliz. Southgate, vid. ...	—
Mary Newton, vid. ...	10		

JOHN HILYARD, *Assessor.*

CRISPIAN TURNER } *Collectors.*
JOHN TOMPSON }

ST. GILES.

Assessment for ye aid to her Majesty by a Land Tax, 1714.

REAL ESTATES.

	£		£
Austin wid. T.* ...	6	Dolton W. L. — T. ...	29
Arminger T. ...	8	Dyer L. Segings T. ...	14
Aylmer L. Cooper T. ...	10	Durrant L. Hunton T. ...	40
Banks L. Booth T. ...	9	Dye L. Fenn T. ...	50
Burton L. ...	17	Doyle L. ...	35
Brown L. ...	45	Earl W. L. ...	4
Crosking L. ...	17	Fideman L. Ellington T. ...	21
Churchman L. ...	48	Fick L. Annison T. ...	88
Chambers L. Browne R. T. ...	11	Flight L. ...	16
Darwyn L. ...	80	Gardner Field ...	8

* It is presumed that L means Landlord and T Tenant.

Gamble L. ...	£ 7	Rookwood L. ...	£ 6
Gamble T. ...	7	Rookwood T. ...	5
Hewett T. ...	9	Snell L. Gent. ...	20
Hosbart L. ...	12	Southgate L. ...	22
Hufflight L. Earl T. ...	15	Southgate L. Bateman T. ...	23
Julians L. ...	17	Spencer L. ...	30
Jefferies T. ...	15	Sadler L. Knott T. ...	28
Jefferies L. Pinching T. ...	22	Stolton T. ...	4
Lowe W. L. ...	8	Thompson L. Copeman T. ...	46
Lowe L. Kett T. ...	44	Thaxter (18) & Fisher (20) T. ...	38
Lowe John L. ...	15	Unday L. ...	11
Love John L. ...	9	Unday L. Slack T. ...	8
Nicholls L. ...	10	Whitefoot Gent. L. ...	16
Nevill L. Garey T. ...	5	Wasey W. L. Roddell T. ...	28
Peckett L. ...	4	Woods L. ...	10
Pickles L. ...	5	Wales T. ...	6
Riches L. Lock T. ...	15	Willson L. Elmy W. T. ...	18

Total £1,029 at 2/- £102 18/-.

PERSONAL ESTATE.

	£	Tax.		£	Tax.
Annisson ...	175	21/-	Hewett ...	50	6/-
Brown Hen. ...	100	12/-	Hyron ...	50	6/-
Bush ...	50	6/-	Hindmarsh ...	25	3/-
Bond ...	75	9/-	Julians ...	25	8/-
Bateman ...	75	9/-	Kett ...	100	12/-
Brown Rich. ...	75	9/-	Lawson ...	100	12/-
Burton ...	75	9/-	Love ...	50	6/-
Copeman ...	100	12/-	Lowe ...	25	8/-
Croaking ...	100	12/-	Mayes ...	25	8/-
Churchman ...	175	21/-	Norman ...	50	6/-
Claxton ...	50	6/-	Nicholls ...	50	6/-
Darwyn ...	100	12/-	Pinching ...	50	6/-
Ellington ...	75	9/-	Rookwood ...	25	3/-
Elmy Wm. ...	75	9/-	Spark ...	25	8/-
Elmy Jam. ...	50	6/-	Thaxter ...	75	9/-
Fenn John ...	100	12/-	Taylor ...	50	6/-
Fenn Hen ...	75	9/-	Unday ...	88	4/-
Gamble ...	81	9/9	Woods ...	50	6/-
Hylyard ...	75	9/-			

						£	s.	d.
Real Estate	102	18	0
Personal	15	4	9
Total						118	2	9

ROB. HINDMARSH } *Assessors &*
 WM. BUSH } *Collectors.*

TRANSCRIPT OF A MUSTER ROLL

IN THE ARCHIVES OF THE
 NORWICH CORPORATION.

A Generall muster taken within this
 cittie the xth day of Auguste 1595 in the
 xxxvij yeare of her Mats. Reigne Mr. Thomas
 Layor then being Maior by vertue of letters
 from Sr Edward Clere & Sr Arthur Hevenyngham
 Knights as well of the names & surnames
 of all soche persons as are chargeable to fynde
 armor and the diversites of their armor As
 also the names of all souche persons as
 ar able and mete to serve beyng above the
 age of xvj yeares and under the age of
 lx yeares.

Sr. GYLES.

Willm. Tompson { 1 cor. 1 cal.	Bartilmawe Reade bocher { 1 cor. 1 ca
Willm. Tomson his sonne	Sergeant Whipde his st
Henry Claydon his st	Thomas Goodwyn mason 1 ca.
Widdowe Rix 1 ca	Thomas Walters laborer 1 ca & pyke
Charles Brathutt 1 ca	Widdowe Crome 1 ca
Richarde Sotherton 1 car & pyke	John Beamonde ber st
Martyn Stephinson 1 ca	Daniell Dennys
Thomas Stephinson his sone	
Robt True	Ambrose Kinge
John Ancell carpenter 1 ca	Robt. Michell fishmonger 1 ca

Thomas Robinson his st	John Hobert surgeon
Thomas Ovenge	Richard Hembling
Edmonde Lockwood	Frances Warde weaver
Thomas Ferman weaver	Thomas Crue tayler

PRESENTMENTS TO THE QUARTER SESSIONS FROM
ST. GILES'S CONSTABLES.

1623. Mrs. Washington "for not keeping her parish church by 3 months."
The wife of Henry Brett for the like offence.
The wife of Mr. Lankaster for the like offence.
1698. Widow of late Counsellor Hancell for not paving her street before her dwelling house.
1698. Stephen Brook and Saml. Canell, 'for entertaining inmates.'
1698. The Chamberlain presented for not mending the wall about St. Giles's pitt.
1700. Mr. Roiley, Chamberlain, for not repairing the lane from St. Giles' gates to Chaplyfield gate.
1700. Mr. Robert Doughty of Hannar for not mending street against the White Lion. Justice Francis Long tenant.
1701. John Wilson dornack weaver for not paving street before his house against the church.
1701. Margaret Southgate widow for not paving the street next door to St. Andrew's ground.
1702. Joseph Howard for suffering of gameing in his house.
1706. Mr. Robert Browne the chamberlain for a dangerous wall between St. Giles' gates & Chaplyfield.
1706. Bernard Tooley gent. landlord & Joseph Thorpe tenant for street defective next the black Swan Inn.
1707. 'The Sun' mentioned as a sign in St. Giles.
1715. The Chamberlain for not repairing the street where the pit was—against Mr. Snell's.
1718. John Fisher at the White Lion for keeping a disorderly house.

Note. Abbreviations:—

cor.—corselette.

st.—servant.

cal.—calyer.

fur.—furnished.

car.

The weapons, &c., mentioned in this Muster roll are, Almon-ryvet, Bow, Bill Calyer, Corselette, Curate, Dagger, Halbert, Musket, Pyke, and Sword.

1722. Nathl. Durrant for not repairing the Street belonging to the White Lion.
1723. The black Swan—The 3 Fishes—The Cock—taverns in St. Giles.
1740. The King's Head—mentioned as a tavern.
1775. Rev. Thomas Howes for certain posts in St. Giles's Back Lane leading to St. Benedict's gates standing in a dangerous manner.
1782. Mr. James Hudson banker opposite St. Giles church wall.

A LIST OF THE PERSONS RESIDENT in the *Great Ward of Muncroft* receiving *Out-door Relief*, from the Corporation of Guardians, on the 25th of March, 1818.

G. Wright, Printer, Back of the Inns, Norwich.

ST. GILES'S.

	Age.	Children under ten years.			Per Week. s. d.	
Barker Thos., and Wife ...		4		Cordwainer ...	2	0
Brady Ann ...	64	8	6
Beare, Widow ...	80	2	6
Bull, Widow ...	64	1	6
Browne John ...	56	1	0
Callighan John, and wife		8		Labourer & Pensioner	5	6
Dinn Jeremiah ...	81	1	6
Frery, Widow	1	6
Frery Wm.	Sick	...	2	6
Haylett, Widow ...	68	2	0
Jackson James, and Wife	76	4	0
Key James, and Wife ...	80	3	6
Lane, Widow ...	65	2	0
Lane Hannah ...	82	2	6
Money, Widow ...	80	...	Lame	...	3	0
Mayhew Martha ...	56	1	6
Nobbs Wm. ...		4		Cordwainer ...	2	6
Nockolds Robt. & Daughter	Infirm	...	4	0
Olley, Widow ...	77	2	0
Osborn Francis, and Wife	76	4	0
Osborn Henry	4	6

RATING LISTS.

Paving Rate and Frontage Rate of S. Giles parish, for the year 1826.

PAVING RATE,

Charged at 8/- in the Pound on Half Rental for the Year.

PERRY H. QUINTIN, Assessor.

					£	s.	d
Self	Beaseley Margaret	...	30	0	4 10 0
Self	Bolingbroke Nathl.	...	20	0	3 0 0
Self	Bolingbroke Chas.	...	40	0	6 0 0
Self	Do., late Flowerdew	...	4	0	0 12 0
Self	Do., late Browne	...	2	0	0 6 0
			Burt Wm., Esqre.	...	28	0	4 4 0
Self	Brettingham Robt.	...	5	0	0 15 0
Self	Bolton Jno.	...	15	0	2 5 0
Brettingham	Bussey Mary	...	2	0	0 6 0
Self	Boardman Thos.	...	13	0	1 19 0
King Thos.	Borrow Thos.	...	6	0	0 18 0
Self	Bennett Jas.	...	13	0	1 19 0
Cooper	Bolingbroke Jno.	...	4	0	0 12 0
Saul	Bassett	4	0	0 12 0
Patteson & Co.	Brett Robt.	...	8	0	1 4 0
Eagleton	Carbold Mrs.	...	14	0	2 2 0
Stracey Sir Edwd.	Corbold Miss	...	11	0	1 13 0
Self	Capon Wm.	...	10	0	1 10 0
Self	Cannell Nunn	...	14	0	2 2 0
Self	Cole Hamd., Esqre.	...	25	0	3 15 0
Dixon	Camball	...	3	0	0 9 0
Self	Culyer Jane	...	5	0	0 15 0
Taylor Mrs.	Curtis Miss	...	19	0	2 17 0
Self	Clayton Saml.	...	37	10	5 12 6
Youngs & Co.	Browne	...	5	0	0 15 0
Cooper	Browne	...	4	0	0 12 4
Back Miss	Bush	2	0	0 6 0
Self	Chesnutt John	...	5	0	0 15 0
Dixon	Culyer Wm.	...	6	0	0 18 0
Self	Chapman Thos.	...	20	0	3 0 0
Self	Cross Jno.	...	20	0	3 0 0
Self	Cox James	...	2	0	0 6 0
Self	Cooper M. O.	...	13	0	1 19 0

					£	s.	d.
Self ...	Deeker	16	0	2	8 0
Manning ...	Dament Thos.	4	0	0	12 0
Self ...	Devare Jno.	6	0	0	18 0
Self ...	Drake Jno.	7	0	1	0 0
Morse & Son ...	Daynes, stable	2	0	0	6 0
Turner ...	Daniels Thos.	22	0	8	6 0
Cooper ...	Durrint	4	0	0	12 0
Self ...	Elvin James	9	0	1	7 0
Bolton ...	Durrint, hotel	14	0	2	2 0
Chesnutt ...	Fairhead Chas.	7	0	1	1 0
Hook ...	Foulger Henry	10	0	1	10 0
Self ...	Fox Mrs.	2	0	0	6 0
Cooper ...	Griffith	4	0	0	12 0
Self ...	Goodwin James	12	10	1	17 0
Chapman ...	Grinling	2	0	0	6 0
Finch ...	Grimson	5	0	0	15 0
Self ...	Hubbard Wm.	20	0	8	0 0
Kirridge ...	Hughen	8	0	0	9 0
Self ...	Hales James	28	0	4	4 0
Aldridge ...	Harcourt	9	0	1	7 0
Self ...	Harbird	4	0	0	12 0
Self ...	Hanworth	2	0	0	6 0
Self ...	Hall Mary	13	0	1	19 0
Stracey Sir Edwd.	Herring Wm., Esqre.	45	0	6	15 0
Clayton Saml.	Jenkenson	4	0	0	12 0
Self ...	Kinghorne Revd.	10	0	1	10 0
Self ...	King Thos.	7	0	1	1 0
Chesnutt ...	Kiddle Miss	2	0	0	6 0
Self ...	Kerridge	5	0	0	15 0
Self ...	Kent Thos.	2	0	0	6 0
Davey Wm.	Ladbrooke	6	0	0	18 0
Taylor Mrs.	Lawton, Robt.	4	0	0	12 0
Shickle ...	Lambert Frances	10	0	1	10 0
Manning ...	Love	4	0	0	12 0
Taylor ...	Lord	4	0	0	12 0
Self ...	Lane	8	0	0	9 0
Self ...	Landy	22	10	8	7 6
Clayton ...	Lacon Mrs.	4	10	0	13 6
Brettingham ...	Money Thos.	4	0	0	12 0
Self ...	Mack Thos.	80	0	4	10 0
Turner ...	Mackintosh	13	0	1	19 0
Self ...	Murry Wm.	16	0	2	8 0
Gidney ...	Mitchell Robt.	2	10	0	7 6

						£	s.	d.
Manning	...	Mays Wm.	4	0	0	12 0
Aldridge	...	Mayston Saml.	8	0	1	4 0
Self	...	Ninham	4	0	0	12 0
Davey Wm.	...	Orsborne	6	0	0	18 0
Davey	...	Ogilvey	6	0	0	18 0
Self	...	Parr Mr.	10	0	1	10 0
Back Miss	...	Perowne	2	0	0	6 0
Brettingham	...	Patiance	10	0	1	10 0
Sewell	...	Preston	4	10	0	18 6
Bolton John	...	Rollistone	12	0	1	16 0
Self	...	Ray Mrs.	7	0	1	1 0
Self	...	Rogers Mrs.	22	0	8	6 0
Tompson, Esqre.	...	Rickirson Edward	5	0	0	15 0
Finch	...	Riches	6	0	0	18 0
Brettingham	...	Rudd John	4	0	0	12 0
Self	...	Ray Lydia	10	0	1	10 0
Wright	...	Roach Mrs.	6	0	0	18 0
Mallett	...	Riches Mr.	8	0	1	4 0
Davey	...	Ravingroft	8	0	1	4 0
Self	...	Say Thos.	9	0	1	7 0
Self	...	Scott P. N.	30	0	4	10 0
Cooper	...	Smith John	12	0	1	16 0
Self	...	Binnitt	6	0	0	18 0
Self	...	Saul Wm.	12	0	1	16 0
Davey	...	Story Wm.	9	0	1	7 0
Hook Mr.	...	Saul Thos.	7	0	1	1 0
Taylor Mrs.	...	Shinfield Mrs.	8	0	1	4 0
Self	...	Sadler Wm.	8	0	1	4 0
Back Miss	...	Seggins Isaac	2	0	0	6 0
Eagleton	...	Shenfield	7	0	1	1 0
Shickle	...	Saffrey Mrs.	11	0	1	13 0
Chesnutt	...	Spanton Wm.	4	0	0	12 0
Goodwin	...	Sharpe Edwd.	2	0	0	6 0
Davey	...	Sheppard	8	0	1	4 0
Saul	...	Tinkler Mrs.	8	0	1	4 0
Self	...	Tompson Wm.	6	0	0	18 0
Dixon	...	Do., stable	8	0	0	9 0
Self	...	Taylor Mrs.	36	0	5	8 0
Hook	...	Thurtle Chas.	18	0	2	14 0
Manning	...	Tunwell Wm.	4	10	0	13 6
Brettingham	...	Wilkin	4	0	0	12 0
Say	...	Wilkins Mrs.	7	10	1	2 6
Brettingham	...	Worlden	5	0	0	15 0

					£	s.	d.
Davey	Wright Miss	6	0	0 18 0
Taylor Mrs.	Watson John	8	0	1 4 0
Self	Wright Christ.	8	0	1 4 0
Youngs & Co.	Wilson	6	0	
Self	Watts	2	0	0 6 0
Hook	Webster	8	0	0 9 0
Self	Walters	20	0	8 0 0
		Walker	2	0	0 6 0
					1,238	185	14 0
EMPTY.							
Brettingham	Hart	5	0	0 5 0
		Green	10	0	0 10 0
		Hinds	13	0	0 13 0
Cully	Cully's stable	5	0	0 5 0
Crook	Hampp, Esq.	24	0	1 4 0
Day, Esqre.	Mitcheal	6	0	0 6 0
Stracey Sir Edwd.	...	Gibbs Mrs.	15	0	0 15 0
					78	0	3 18 0

ST. GILES COTTAGE RATE

Charged at 16d. in the Pound for the year 1826.

			£	s.	d.				£	s.	d.
Kerridge ...	1	15	0	2	4	Goodwin Jas.	5	0	0	6	8
Aldridge ...	8	0	0	10	8	Chesnutt John	17	0	1	2	8
Brettingham	12	5	0	16	4	King Thos. ...	5	0	0	6	8
Scott ...	5	0	0	6	8	Starling ...	9	0	0	12	0
Oakeley ...	8	5	0	11	0	Lane ...	2	5	0	8	0
Bell ...	10	5	0	13	8	Betts ...	10	10	0	14	0
Murry ...	3	0	0	4	0	Morris ...	21	0	1	8	0
Housagoe ...	8	0	0	4	0	Hopson ...	22	15	1	10	4
Plummer ...	3	0	0	4	0	Riches Thos.	17	0	1	2	8
Cannall ...	14	0	0	18	8	Ninham ...	2	10	0	3	4
Browne ...	4	0	0	5	4	Sadler ...	15	0	1	0	0
Wilsea Saml.	4	10	0	6	0	Sewell ...	18	15	1	15	0
Chapman ...	16	5	1	1	8	Johnson ...	2	10	0	3	4
Dixon ...	10	0	0	13	4	Watts Miss ...	2	0	0	2	8
Cully ...	12	0	0	16	0	Tooley Mrs.	3	10	0	4	8
Cook ...	8	0	0	10	8	Hook Thos.	8	15	0	5	0
Goward ...	2	15	0	3	8	Wilkinson ...	3	15	0	5	0
Hales James	7	10	0	10	0	Smith Ben. ...	4	0	0	5	4

	£	s.	£	s.	d.		£	s.	£	s.	d.
Kinghorne Rev.	2	10	0	8	4	Smith Thos.	6	0	0	8	0
Cooper N. O.	4	0	0	5	4	Lancaster ...	2	10	0	3	4
Fox Thos. ...	2	0	0	2	8						
Hastings ...	12	0	0	16	0		£327	15	£21	16	0

ST. GILES FRONTAGE RATE

Charged at 2d. per foot for the year 1826.

	Ft.	£	s.	d.		Ft.	£	s.	d.
Bennett Jas.	163	1	7	2	Manning ...	45	0	7	6
Hopson ...	22	0	3	8	Tooley ...	16	0	2	8
Bell ...	44	0	7	4	Finch Esqre.	24	0	4	0
Wilkinson ...	17	0	2	10	Ray Lydia ...	39	0	6	6
Bennett ...	27	0	4	6	Harbord ...	59	0	9	10
Hastings ...	17	0	2	10	Betts Wm. ...	94	0	15	8
Youngs & Co.	85	0	5	10	Goward ...	55	0	9	2
Chesnutt John	150	1	6	6	Oakeley ...	74	0	12	4
Smith Thos. ...	39	0	6	6	Johnson ...	81	0	13	6
Riches Chas.	18	0	8	0	Day Esqre. ...	27	0	4	6
Murry—Oake	42	0	7	0	Youngs & Co.	23	0	3	10
Housagoe ...	14	0	2	4	Bolingbroke C.	104	0	17	4
Plummer ...	23	0	3	10	Alldridge ...	61	0	10	2
King Thos. ...	61	0	10	2	Sadler Wm. ...	49	0	8	2
Lane ...	16	0	2	8	Patteson & Co.	27	0	4	6
Lancaster ...	18	0	3	0	Parr ...	24	0	4	0
Watts ...	17	0	2	10	Hales ...	57	0	9	6
Kent ...	18	0	3	0	Chapman ...	93	0	15	6
Cocks ...	18	0	8	0	Clayton Saml.	92	0	15	4
Starling ...	84	0	5	8	Sewell ...	76	0	12	8
Browne ...	28	0	4	8	Taylor Elzh.	126	1	1	0
Tompson ...	86	0	6	0	Capon ...	28	0	4	8
Saul Wm. ...	54	0	9	0	Beasley Mrs.	77	0	12	10
Kinghorne ...	45	0	7	6	Morse & Son	80	0	5	0
Brettingham	234	1	19	0	Tompson Wm.	17	0	2	10
Scott ...	15	0	2	6	Murry ...	33	0	5	6
Deveare ...	18	0	3	0	Turner late				
Gidney ...	84	0	5	8	Cully ...	105	0	17	6
Shickle ...	57	0	9	6	Stracey Sir				
Boardman ...	50	0	8	4	Edwd. ...	403	3	7	2
Elvin ...	29	0	4	10	Landy Mrs. ...	87	0	6	2
Cook Wm. ...	82	0	5	4	Deeker Mrs. ...	43	0	7	2

	<i>Ft.</i>	<i>£</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>		<i>Ft.</i>	<i>£</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
Walters Jas.	28	0	4	8	Goodwin Jas.	134	1	2	0
Hubbard ...	49	0	8	2	King Thos. ...	89	0	6	6
Cole H., Esqre.	42	0	7	0	Culyer Mrs. ...	41	0	6	10
Mack Thos. ...	12	0	2	0	Finch Esqre.	47	0	7	10
Bolton John ...	25	0	4	2	Burt Esqre. ...	41	0	6	10
Say Thos. ...	28	0	4	8	Cross Jno. ...	21	0	3	6
Cannall ...	40	0	6	8	Mallett ...	118	0	19	8
Cooper ...	39	0	6	6	Smith Ben. ...	26	0	4	4
Crook ...	120	1	0	0	Browne Edwd.	68	0	11	4
Collier Rev. ...	81	0	5	2	Do. Do.	97	0	16	2
Cross John ...	39	0	6	6	Bolton John	149	1	4	10
Scott ...	87	0	6	2	Churchwarden	525	4	7	6
Burt ...	48	0	8	0	Kerridge ...	112	0	18	8
Green ...	88	0	6	4	Drake ...	22	0	3	8
Hall ...	52	0	8	8	Wright Christ.	66	0	11	0
Hinds ...	40	0	6	8	Davey Wm. ...	107	0	17	10
Cottages ...	32	0	5	4	Do. Do. ...	83	0	13	10
Coachhouse ...	60	0	10	0					
Bolingbroke Esq.	80	0	18	4					
						5,989	£49	18	2

*Paving Rate, with Cottage Rate, and Frontage Rate for the parish of St. Giles for the year 1833.**

1833. PAVING RATE

for a half year at 4/- in the Pound for the year.

	<i>Assd.</i>	<i>£</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>		<i>Assd.</i>	<i>£</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>		
Angell Robt.	2	0	0	4	0	Bennett Jas. ...	13	0	1	6	0
Atkins Richard	2	0	0	4	0	Bush Hy. ...	2	10	0	5	0
Allen, widw.	2	0	0	4	0	Bates Thos. ...	5	0	0	10	0
Bell ...	2	0	0	4	0	Bennett Wm.	6	0	0	12	0
Bardwell Geo.	8	0	0	16	0	Bacon H. ...	8	0	0	16	0
Basely Mrs. ...	30	0	3	0	0	Bush ...	4	10	0	9	0
Bolingbroke N.	20	0	2	0	0	Barnes J. ...	2	0	0	4	0
Bolingbroke H.						Briggs Wm. ...	2	0	0	4	0
T. ...	12	0	1	4	0	Butler Miss ...	2	0	0	4	0
Burt Wm. ...	22	0	2	4	0	Barnard ...	2	0	0	4	0
Browne Corn.	5	0	0	10	0	Bacon John ...	4	0	0	8	0
Borrows Mrs.	4	0	0	8	0	Brett (out of the Gates)					

* Kindly given me by Mr. C. Goodwin.

	Assd.	£	s.	d.		Assd.	£	s.	d.		
Bolton ...	15	0	1	10	0	Girdlestone ...	4	0	0	8	0
Coleman Mrs.	8	0	0	16	0	Goodwin Jas.	12	10	1	5	0
Corbold Miss	12	0	1	4	0	Gardner Thomp-					
Corbold Mrs.	16	0	1	8	0	son ...	4	10	0	9	0
Capon Wm. ...	10	0	1	0	0	Glover Mrs. ...	8	0	0	16	0
Cannell ...	14	0	1	8	0	Howlett ...	2	0	0	4	0
Cole Revd. ...	25	0	2	10	0	Hales Mrs. ...	28	0	2	16	0
Cullyer Chritr.	5	0	0	10	0	Hubbard Wm.	20	0	2	0	0
Curtiss Miss	19	0	1	18	0	Hare Edwd. ...	2	0	0	4	0
Clayton Revd.	87	10	8	15	0	Harcourt ...	9	0	0	18	0
Crow Mary ...	3	0	0	6	0	Herring Wm.	45	0	4	10	0
Child (out of the gates)						Harmer ...	8	0	0	16	0
Cuddon Jas. ...	18	0	1	6	0	Harbord Jno.	4	0	0	8	0
Chalmers Thos.	4	0	0	8	0	Hook ...	8	0	0	16	0
Cook, late Saun-						Horstead ...	6	0	0	12	0
ders ...	4	0	0	8	0	Hart (bank) ...	18	0	1	6	0
Clitheroe Mrs.	23	0	2	6	0	Howes Jas. ...	6	0	0	12	0
Cook Mrs. ...	2	0	0	4	0	Hart Chas. ...	9	0	0	18	0
Crane Miss ...	2	10	0	5	0	Jackson ...	2	0	0	4	0
Colkett ...	4	0	0	8	0	Johnson G. ...	15	0	1	10	0
Copeman Miss	6	0	0	12	0	Jordon ...					
Chase ...	8	0	0	16	0	Johnson ...	4	0	0	8	0
Cook ...	6	0	0	12	0	King Thos. ...	7	0	0	14	0
Darby ...	2	10	0	5	0	Kiddle Elizh.	2	0	0	4	0
Deeker Mrs. ...	16	0	1	12	0	Kerridge Jno.	2	10	0	5	0
Durrant Wm.	16	10	1	13	0	Keith Mrs. ...	11	0	1	2	0
Do., late Waite	6	0	0	12	0	Kitton ...	21	0	2	2	0
Devear Mrs. ...	6	0	0	12	0	Kingsbury ...	4	0	0	8	0
Drake John ...	7	0	0	14	0	Landy Mrs. and					
Danils Mrs. ...	22	0	2	4	0	Miss ...	22	10	2	5	0
Dalton ...	8	0	0	16	0	Lawes Jas. ...	4	0	0	8	0
Dring & Ander-						Larke Miss ...	13	0	1	6	0
son ...	9	0	0	18	0	Lowter Robt.	4	0	0	8	0
Daines Robt.	3	0	0	6	0	Lambert Fras.	10	0	1	0	0
Dent Saml. ...	2	10	0	5	0	Lacon Sarah	5	10	0	11	0
Do. ...	8	0	0	6	0	Lancaster Jno.	2	0	0	4	0
Daveny ...	8	0	0	16	0	Lacey Mrs. ...	4	0	0	8	0
Edwards Miss	6	0	0	12	0	Mann Revd. ...	36	0	3	12	0
Fisk ...	2	0	0	4	0	Mack Mrs. ...	80	0	8	0	0
Fairhead Chas.	7	0	0	14	0	Mutton Richd.	6	0	0	12	0
Foulger & Elliss	5	0	0	10	0	Morrison ...	4	0	0	8	0
Gailey ...	2	0	0	4	0	Norman Benjm.	2	0	0	4	0
Gurney R. ...	2	0	0	4	0	Ninham Hy. ...	5	0	0	10	0

	Assd.	£	s.	d.		Assd.	£	s.	d.		
Nolley & George (out the gates)					Tunwell ...	6	0	0	12	0	
Plumstead ...	2	0	0	4	0	Thompson Wm.	7	10	0	15	0
Parland ...	6	0	0	12	0	Tipple G. M.	4	0	0	8	0
Preston ...	4	10	0	9	0	Thouless ...	2	0	0	4	0
Parker ...	8	0	0	16	0	Thorold Wm.	8	0	0	16	0
Playford Geo.	2	0	0	4	0	Wright, late					
Parr W. B. ...	10	0	1	0	0	Caley ...	8	0	0	6	0
Priest ...	7	10	0	15	0	Watts ...	3	0	0	6	0
Parkinson Wm.	11	0	1	2	0	Wright Miss ...	5	0	0	10	0
Potter ...	8	0	0	6	0	Willson G. W.	8	0	0	16	0
Pettett ...	9	0	0	18	0	Watts Saml.	2	0	0	4	0
Roper Mrs. ...	8	0	0	16	0	Woods Jno. ...	8	0	0	16	0
Richardson Ed.	5	0	0	10	0	Waters Mrs. ...	5	0	0	10	0
Riseborough						Woolterton ...	5	0	0	10	0
Mrs. ...	8	0	0	16	0	Wilde ...	2	0	0	4	0
Ray Elizth. ...	12	0	1	4	0	Warne ...	8	0	0	16	0
Ray Lydia ...	5	0	0	10	0	Vieland ...	12	0	1	4	0
Rogers Mrs. ...	22	0	2	4	0	Wright Christr.	8	0	0	16	0
Rainger G. ...	7	0	0	14	0	Woodcock Hy.	18	0	1	16	0
Rackham ...	6	0	0	12	0	Yallop Sr. J. H.	16	10	1	18	0
Rowe Wm. ...	10	0	1	0	0	Durrant Mattw.	2	0	0	4	0
Rudd Jas. ...	2	0	0	4	0						
Sandall ...	2	10	0	5	0		1,378	10	187	17	0
Say B. T. ...	9	0	0	18	0						
Scott P. N. ...	30	0	8	0	0						
Storey Wm. ...	12	0	1	4	0						
Saul Wm. ...	12	0	1	4	0						
Shonfield Jno.	8	0	0	16	0						
Starling ...	2	0	0	4	0						
Staff Mrs. ...	9	0	0	18	0						
Smirke ...	2	0	0	4	0						
Spanton Wm.	4	0	0	8	0						
Shalders Ed.	5	0	0	10	0						
Seppings Geo.	18	0	1	16	0						
Starey Miss ...	4	0	0	8	0						
Saffry Miss ...	12	0	1	4	0						
Sadler Wm. ...	8	0	0	16	0						
Taylor I. O. ...	14	0	1	8	0						
Taylor Adam	12	0	1	4	0						

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EMPTIES.

Lacon Mrs. ...	4	0	0	2	8
Watts Miss ...	36	0	1	4	0
Carr ...	2	0	0	1	4
Batchelor ...	2	0	0	1	4
Smith Phil. ...	2	0	0	1	4
Saul Thos. ...	7	0	0	4	8
Dent ...	2	0	0	1	4
Bateman Jn.	2	0	0	1	4
Blake Ann ...	5	0	0	8	4
Cox ...	2	0	0	1	4
Kinghorn Revd.	10	0	0	6	8
Tanwell G.	2	0	0	1	4
	76	0	2	10	9

	<i>Ft.</i>	<i>£</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>		<i>Ft.</i>	<i>£</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
Lane Mr. ...	16	0	1	4	Seppings Geo.	43	0	3	7
Lancaster Mrs.	18	0	1	6	Clayton Mrs.	92	0	7	8
Watts Saml.	17	0	1	5	Sewell Mr. ...	76	0	6	4
Kent Thos. ...	18	0	1	6	Taylor Mrs. ...	126	0	10	6
Cox Mr. ...	18	0	1	6	Capon Wm. ...	28	0	2	4
Starling Mr. ...	34	0	2	10	Baseley Mrs.	77	0	6	5
Brown Mrs. ...	14	0	1	2	Morse Geo.,				
Thouless Mr.	14	0	1	2	Esqre. ...	80	0	2	6
Tompson Chas.					Tompson Wm.	17	0	1	5
Esqre. ...	36	0	3	0	Murry Wm. ...	88	0	2	9
Wilkin Wm. ...	45	0	3	9	Stracey Rev.				
Saul Wm. ...	54	0	4	6	Geo. ...	309	1	5	9
Newton Fras.	234	0	19	6	Landy Mrs. ...	87	0	8	1
Skipper John	15	0	1	3	Hart Mr. ...	26	0	2	2
Chesnutt John	144	0	12	0	Daniels Mrs.	39	0	8	3
Durrant Wm.	15	0	1	3	Deeker Mrs.	43	0	8	7
Shickle Jas. ...	57	0	4	9	Shankes Mr.	28	0	2	4
Devere ...	18	0	1	6	Cole Revd. ...	42	0	3	6
Gidney Mr. ...	34	0	2	10	Hubbard Wm.	49	0	4	1
Boardman Mr.	50	0	4	2	Mack Mrs. ...	2	0	1	0
Staff Mrs. ...	29	0	2	5	Bolton John ...	25	0	2	1
Cook Willm.	32	0	2	8	Say Thos. ...	28	3	2	4
Manning Wm.	45	0	8	9	Cannell M. ...	40	0	8	4
Harrison Mr.	16	0	1	4	Cooper J. N. V.	39	0	3	8
Finch Peter,					Turner Wm.	40	0	3	4
Esqre. ...	24	0	2	0	Marshall Mr.	120	0	10	0
Ray Lydia ...	39	0	3	3	Colyer Revd.	31	0	2	7
Harbord John	59	0	4	11	Cross John ...	39	0	8	8
Betts Wm.					Scott P. N. ...	87	0	8	1
Exrs. ...	94	0	7	10	Burt Mrs. ...	48	0	4	0
Bennett Wm.	55	0	4	7	Wiseman Saml.	38	0	3	2
Oakeley Mr. ...	74	0	6	2	Hall & Larke	52	0	4	4
Johnson Mr.	81	0	6	9	Cuddon Mr. ...	56	0	4	6
Day S., Esqre.	27	0	2	8	Scott Revd. ...	80	0	6	8
Mann Revd. ...	59	0	4	11	Bolingbroke N.				
Wine Company	39	0	3	3	Esqre. ...	80	0	6	8
Youngs & Co.	23	0	1	11	Goodwin Jas.	184	0	11	2
Aldridge John	61	0	5	1	King Thos. ...	39	0	3	8
Sadler Wm. ...	49	0	4	1	Culyer Chas.	41	0	3	5
Patteson & Co.	27	0	2	3	Finch P.,				
Parr Thos. ...	24	0	2	0	Esqre. ...	47	0	3	11
Hales Mrs. ...	57	0	4	9	Burt Mrs. ...	41	0	3	5
Chapman Mrs.	50	0	4	2	Cross John ...	21	0	1	9

	<i>Ft.</i>	<i>£</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>		<i>Ft.</i>	<i>£</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
Mallett Wm.	118	0	9	10	Wright John	66	0	5	6
Smith Benjn.	26	0	2	2	Davey Wm. ...	76	0	6	4
Page Mr. ...	79	0	6	7	Parkinson Wm.	34	0	2	10
Coleman Mrs.	26	0	2	2					
Chase Mr. ...	60	0	5	0	feet 5,812	£24	4	4	
Bolton John	149	0	12	5	Frontage for 1 hlf year	24	4	4	
Churchwardens	525	2	8	9		£48	8	8	
Kerridge Mr.	112	0	9	4	Amount for the year.				
Drake John ...	22	0	1	10					

<i>£</i>	<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>	
275	14	0	Assessed.
5	1	4	Empties.
21	10	8	Cottage Rate.
48	8	8	Frontage.
£350	14	8	Amount of St. Giles for the year.

JOHN SHILDRAKE,
Assessor,
 for PERRY ST. QUINTON.

The following gives the names of the occupiers of the various houses in St. Giles's, in the year 1850.

PARISH OF SAINT GILES, NORWICH.

February 21st, 1850.

At a Vestry Meeting held this day pursuant to Notice duly given, a Road Rate of One halfpenny in the Pound on all rated Houses, Lands and Tenements in the said Parish was made and agreed to

WILLIAM COOKE	}	Churchwardens
HORATIO BOLINGBROKE		and Road Surveyors.

			<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
Abel John	Stable	St. Giles' Gates	11	0 5½
Amoss William	Public House	Pottergate St.	14½	0 7½
Atkins Richard	House	Bethel Street	26	1 1
Allen M.	House	St. Giles' Gates	36	1 6

				<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
Barker Mrs.	House	Willow Lane	21½	0	10½
Bennett Mrs.	House	Wellington Street	13½	0	6½
Bolingbroke Chas.	House	Upper St. Giles	45	1	10½
Bolingbroke Henry	Warehouse	Upper St. Giles	68	2	7½
Bolingbroke G. E.	House	St. Giles' Street	14½	0	7½
Bolingbroke Horatio	House	St. Giles' Street	63	2	7½
Barnard Mrs.	House	Pottergate Street	16	0	8
Back Miss	House	St. Giles' Street	3½	0	1½
Bloomfield John	House	Chapel Field	6	0	8
Borking Thomas	House	Willow Lane	9	0	4½
Barker John	House	Chapel Field	27	1	1½
Bridgman W. K.	House	St. Giles' Street	45	1	10½
Boulger Patrick J.	House	Willow Lane	31½	1	3½
Beeston John	House	Upper St. Giles	18½	0	6½
Burton St. C.	House	St. Giles' Street	36	1	6
Brightwell Thos.	House	St. Giles' Street	54	2	3
Bailey John	Workshops	Cow Hill	8	0	4
Blanchflower Wm.	Public House	Upper St. Giles	25	1	0½
Bugg Isaac	House	St. Giles' Hill	18½	0	6½
Bacon Edmund	House	St. Giles' Street	28½	0	11½
Bolton James	Public House	Wellington Street	12½	0	6½
Bignold Edwd. S.	House	Willow Lane	16	0	8
Browne Mrs.	House	Upper St. Giles	18½	0	6½
Corsbie Dennis T.	House	St. Giles' Hill	13½	0	6½
Corbould Mrs.	House	Chapel Field	86	1	6
Cott Thomas	House	St. Giles' Hill	18½	0	6½
Cooke William	House	St. Giles' Street	81½	1	3½
Cullyer Christmas	House	Cow Hill	18½	0	6½
Cullyer George	House	Saul's Yard	9	0	4½
Cullyer W. Fredk.	House	Willow Lane	6	0	8
Clayton Revd. W. R.	House	Upper St. Giles' St.	108	4	6
Campbell Joseph	House	Upper St. Giles	18½	0	6½
Childs Stephen	Workshops	St. Giles' Gates	3½	0	1½
Chapman Samuel	House	St. Giles' Gates	86	1	6
Cuddon James	House	Bethel Street	88½	8	5½
Cushing William	Yard	St. Giles' Gates	7	0	3½
Cox William	Public House	Cow Hill	11	0	5½
Drane William	House	Bethel Street	9	0	4½
De Vear Miss	House	Cow Hill	12½	0	6½
Dalrymple Arthur	House	St. Giles' Street	48½	2	0½
Drake John	House	St. Giles' Street	22½	0	11½

				<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
Durrant William	House	St. Giles' Street	185	5	7½
Dalton Saml.	House	St. Giles' Terrace	25	1	0½
Daines Robt.	Stable	Bethel Street	5½	0	2¾
Daines Robt.	Stable	Bethel Street	9	0	4½
Dennington Miss	House	Willow Lane	21	0	10½
Daveney C. B.	House	Bethel Street	21½	0	10¾
Davy William	House	Upper St. Giles	15	0	7½
Dade Mrs.	House	Upper St. Giles	27	1	1½
Dixon F. B.	House	St. Giles' St.	45	1	10½
Duckett James	House	St. Giles' Hill	18½	0	6¾
Davis Miss	House	Watts's Court	9	0	4½
Duffield Mark	House	St. Giles' Gates	4½	0	2½
Dodman Robt.	House	St. Giles' Hill	11	0	5½
Dixon F. B.	Stable	Bethel Street	5½	0	2¾
Davy James	House	Cow hill	11	0	5½
Etheridge James	House	Willow Lane	27	1	1½
Ellis Richard	House	Chapel Field	5½	0	2¾
Ellis Richard	House	Chapel Field	9	0	4½
Edgar Hy. Robert	House	St. Giles Terrace	20	0	10
Eaton Miss	House	Cow hill	9	0	4½
Finnegan William	House	Cow hill	11	0	5½
Fuller Miss	House	Willow Lane	50	2	1
Freeman James	House	St. Giles' St.	45	1	10½
Fox Isaac	House	Upper St. Giles	19	0	8
Flowers Isaac	House	St. Giles' St.	68	2	7½
Firth Miss	House	Bethel St.	58½	2	5½
Ford W. Foster	House	Cow hill	8	0	4
Feek William	Stable	St. Giles' St.	9	0	4½
Fisher James	House	Bethel Street	13½	0	6½
George W. Morris	House	Pottergate St.	9	0	4½
Gostling Francis	House	Upper St. Giles	5½	0	2¾
Girdlestone Reuben	House	Upper St. Giles	10	0	5
Goodwin James	House	Willow Lane	45	1	10½
Gowing Charles	House	St. Giles' Gates	5½	0	2¾
Gardner Thompson	House	St. Giles' Gates	36	1	6
Gedge Crispin Robt.	House	Bethel Street	15	0	7½
Goodwin Revd. W.	House	Chapel Field	29	1	2½
Griffin William	House	Cow hill	14½	0	7½
Greaves Mrs.	House	Pottergate St.	8	0	4
Goggs Mr.	House	St. Giles' Gates	27	1	1½

				<i>s. d.</i>	
Gilman Chas. Suck- ling	House	St. Giles' St.	54	2	3
Goggs Robt. Raven	House	St. Giles' Hill	13½	0	6½
Hales Mrs.	House	Upper St. Giles	68	2	7½
Hart Charles	House	St. Giles' Street	23½	0	11½
Howes Mrs.	House	Wellington St.	11½	0	5½
Harrison Thos. T.	House	Upper St. Giles	9	0	4½
Huggins John	House	St. Giles' Gates	5½	0	2½
Hill Richard	House	Cow hill	11	0	5½
Houghton David	House	Upper St. Giles	9	0	4½
Hart Philip	Workshops	St. Giles' Gates	18	0	9
Hull Dr. G.	House	St. Giles' St.	112½	4	8½
Harcourt Anthony	Workshop	St. Giles' Gates	8	0	4
Hill James Fredk.	House	Pottergate Street	18	0	9
Hale R. Douglass	House	St. Giles' Street	81½	1	3½
Hawkes Robert	House	Willow Lane	22½	0	11½
Huggins John	Shed & Yard	St. Giles' Gates	2½	0	1½
Howlett Mary	House	St. Giles' Hill	11	0	7½
Harvey James	Public House	Cow hill	14½	0	7½
Hill Richard	House	Pottergate St.	5	0	2½
Johnson John J.	House	St. Giles St.	45	1	10½
Joy Matthew	House	Willow Lane	16	0	8
King Thomas	House	Cow hill	10	0	5
Keighley Mrs.	House	St. Giles St.	15	0	7½
Kerr Robt.	House	St. Giles' Terrace	21½	0	10½
King Henry	Public House	St. Giles' Gates	15	0	7½
Kett Henry	Warehouse	St. Giles' St.	18	0	9
Lamb C. H.	House	St. Giles' St.	18	0	9
Laws James	House	Upper St. Giles	14½	0	7½
Larke Miss	House	Cow hill	22½	0	11½
Ling Henry	House	St. Giles St.	58½	2	5½
Laxeon Miss	House	Bethel St.	27	1	1½
Lynes Saml.	House	Cow hill	12	0	6
Lucas Chas.	House	St. Giles' St.	22½	0	11½
Mousir Robt.	House	Upper St. Giles	10	0	5
May James	House	St. Giles' St.	11	0	5½
May	House	St. Giles' St.	9	0	4½
Master Alfred	House	Bethel Street	49	2	0½
Master Alfred	Stable	Chapel Field	7	0	8½

				<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
Mallows Mrs.	House	Willow Lane	8	0	4
McGregor J.	House	Upper St. Giles	21	0	10½
Miller E.	House	St. Giles' Terrace	22½	0	11½
Motts John	Shed & Yard	Chapel Field Road	2½	0	1½
McKay John	House	Watts's Court	5½	0	2½
New Mills Proprs.	Waterworks	Chapel Field	45	1	10½
Ninham Henry	House	Chapel Field	18	0	9
Notley William	Workshop	St. Giles' Gates	2½	0	1½
Norton Ufenia	House	Pottergate Street	9	0	4½
Pearce Philip	House	St. Giles' Gates	4½	0	2½
Pilgrim John	House	Chapel Field	45	1	10½
Parr W. B.	House	Upper St. Giles	27	1	1½
Priest Hy. Raven	House	Pottergate Street	18½	6	6½
Poole Mrs.	House	Pottergate Street	22½	0	11½
Powell Edward	House	St. Giles' Gates	7	0	8½
Paraman Mrs.	House	St. Giles' St.	86	1	6
Parker	House & Yard	St. Giles' Gates	4½	0	2½
Puxley Miss	House	Bethel Street	18	0	9
Rigg Revd. Richd.	House	Bethel Street	54	2	3
Read Miss	House	St. Giles' St.	29	1	2½
Ranking Dr. W. H.	House	Upper St. Giles	72	3	0
Read Charles	Shed & Yard	St. Giles' Gates	2½	0	1½
Robberds	Stable	St. Giles' Gates	2	0	1
Rogers Charles	House	Bethel Street	11	0	5½
Scales Samuel	Yard	St. Giles' Gates	7	0	8½
Smith Mrs. M.	Garden	Cow hill	2½	0	1½
Smith Mrs.	House	St. Giles' St.	21½	0	10½
Seeley William	House	Pottergate St.	6	0	3
Stebbings Henry	House	Hales' Court	13½	0	6½
Scott Benjamin	House	St. Giles' Gates	11	0	5½
Say Mrs.	House	St. Giles' Street	86	1	6
Saul William	House	Pottergate Street	27	1	1½
Slack Robert Hugh	House	Cow hill	11	0	5½
Sayer John	House	Upper St. Giles	10	0	5
Smith Mrs. M.	House	Willow Lane	4½	0	2½
Smith S. & H. Misses	House	St. Giles' Street	27	1	1½
Sturley George	House	Willow Lane	21	0	10½
Shenfield John	House	Upper St. Giles	36	1	6
Shorten Mrs.	House	Chapel Field	18	0	9
Snape Mrs.	House	St. Giles' St.	63	2	7½

				<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
Sadler T. W.	House	Upper St. Giles	27	1	1½
Snell George	House	St. Giles' Hill	18½	0	6½
Seymour Miss	House	Rigby's Court	11	0	5½
Taylor George	House	Upper St. Giles	84	1	5
Taylor I. O.	House	St. Giles' St.	45	1	10½
Townshend Saml.	House	Bethel Street	15½	0	7½
Thouless James	House	Pottergate Street	5½	0	2½
Thirkettle	House	St. Giles' Hill	11	0	5½
Thorpe Miss	House	Bethel Street	11	0	5½
Toll	House	Upper St. Giles	18	0	9
Vincent	House	St. Giles' Hill	11	0	5½
Watts Samuel	House	Pottergate Street	5½	0	2½
Woodcock Henry	House	St. Giles' Street	67½	2	9½
Webster Paul W.	House	Chapel Field	9	0	4½
Wright George	House	Wellington Street	1½	0	0½
White Alfred	House	Pottergate Street	5½	0	2½
Warner William	House	Willow Lane	18	0	9
Whaites H. T.	House	St. Giles' Hill	11	0	5½

EMPTYES.

Brock Mrs. A.	Stable	Willow Lane	9	0	4½
Brown Mrs.	House	Chapel Field	15	0	7½
Campbell Mr.	House	Cow hill	14½	0	7½
Davis Mark	House	Rigby's Court	9	0	4½
Green Jeffry	House	St. Giles' St.	40½	1	8½
Hill Richd.	Office	Bethel Street	7	0	8½
Lawter Robert	House	Chapel Field	9	0	4½
Pentin John	House	St. Giles' Gates	2½	0	1½
Page John Gymer	House	St. Giles' Terrace	20	0	10
Sheward William	House	Upper St. Giles	27	1	1½
Toll Elizabeth	House	St. Giles' Hill	11	0	5½
Thorpe Miss	House	St. Giles' St.	9	0	4½

SMALL TENEMENTS.

Aldred James	8 Tenements	Wellington St.	2	0	1
Allen Rachel	1 „	Watts's Court	1½	0	0½
Bennett Mrs.	13 „	Wellington St.	12½	0	6½
Bloomfield John	1 „	Cow hill	2	0	1
Bailey Anthony	3 „	Roach's Court	5½	0	2½
Bray	3 „	Bell's Yard	1½	0	0½

				<i>s.</i>	<i>d.</i>
Cooke James	4	Tenements	Crook's Yard	8½	0 1½
Colman Joseph	1	"	Long Thorofare	1½	0 0½
Chaplin Thomas	1	"	Long Thorofare	1½	0 0½
Chapman Revd. C.	5	"	Chapman's Court	6½	0 3½
Clarke S. Royal	5	"	Bell's Yard	4½	0 2½
Cooper J. N. V.	8	"	Roach's Court	14	0 7
Dixon John	5	"	Bethel Street	8½	0 4½
Dye George	4	"	Wellington St.	4	0 2
Freeman James	13	"	Freeman's Yard	14½	0 7
George Robert	1	"	Pottergate St.	1½	0 0½
George Robert	5	"	Pottergate St.	8½	0 1½
Harbord Mrs.	1	"	Wellington St.	0½	0 0½
Hopson James	8	"	Wellington Square	10	0 5
Hopson James	2	"	Bell's Yard	1½	0 0½
Harrison J. J.	3	"	Harrison's Yard	2½	0 1½
Harmer D.	4	"	Harmer's Yard	6½	0 8
Hill Samuel	5	"	Long Thorofare	4½	0 2½
Hales Mrs.	2	"	Hales' Court	3	0 1½
King Thomas	5	"	Wellington St.	5	0 2½
King Thomas	4	"	Cow hill	5½	0 2½
Last Henry	2	"	Pottergate St.	1½	0 0½
Lancaster Mrs.	1	"	Pottergate St.	1½	0 0½
Lancaster Mrs.	3	"	Seeley's Yard	1½	0 0½
Lane Richard	1	"	Pottergate Street	1½	0 0½
Lamb C. H.	2	"	Bethel Street	1½	0 0½
Long J. P.	1	"	Bethel Street	2	0 1
New Mills Proprs.	1	"	Chapel Field	1	0 0½
Hastings Mr.	7	"	Bennett's Yard	6½	0 3
Norris Mr.	7	"	Wellington Square	10½	0 5½
Neale W. V.	5	"	St. Giles' Hill	6½	0 8
Ninham Hy.	2	"	Long Thorofare	8	0 1½
Newton's Exors.	1	"	Pottergate Street	1½	0 0½
Oakley Robert	5	"	Wellington Street	6	0 3
Perowne Thomas	6	"	Long Thorofare	8½	0 4½

				<i>s. d.</i>	
Rackham Matthew	4 Tenements	Wellington Street	8½	1	1½
Resteraux Joseph	7	Wellington Square	7½	0	8½
Rackham Wm.	1	Long Thorofare	1½	0	0½
Riches Mrs.	2	Wellington Street	1½	0	0½
Rouse Miss	2	Wellington Square	1	0	0½
Starling E. A.	1	Seeley's Yard	0½	0	0½
Smith Mrs. M.	8	Cow hill	13	0	6
Sadler William	5	Cock Yard	8½	0	4
Sapey John	8	Watts's Court	5½	0	2½
Watts Samuel	1	Seeley's Yard	0½	0	0½
Wilde William	1	Long Thorofare	1½	0	0½
Wicks	4	Long Thorofare	5½	0	2½
Youngs & Co.	7	Cow Yard	5½	0	2½
Youngs & Co.	3	Cow Hill	2½	0	1

			<i>£ s. d.</i>		
Total 4,427	9	4	0½
Empties		7	2½
			<u>£8 16 9½</u>		

CHAPTER XX.

FURTHER NOTES AND EXTRACTS HAVING REFERENCE TO ST. GILES'S.

The following notes have been kindly lent me by Mr. Mark Knights. They are taken from some voluminous manuscript extracts made by the late Mr. Morant (formerly City Surveyor of Norwich), from the City Assembly Books, and have never been published.

The entries throw some light upon the aspect of the country just outside St. Giles's Gates at the respective periods; and are otherwise interesting.

(It will be remembered that this Assembly was the Town Council of that day, and that their meetings were long held in a room belonging to the College of St. Mary in the Fields.)

Sanitary. 5th Elizabeth, 15th.—Certain parties appointed to reform annoyances at the highways at St. Giles' Gates by reason of the new enclosures and the muck heaps, and likewise at St. Bennytt's Gates.

Great Hospital. 8th Elizabeth, 22nd Oct.—Lease of a piece of ground without St. Giles's Gates, belonging to God's house, granted to Thos. Cory for 21 yrs., *vs.* *iiijd.* rent.

12th Elizabeth, 16th June.—This day, by the whole consent of this house, it is fully contented, agreed, and enacted to the intent that God's express commandment may be better kept in observing the Sabbath day, accordingly within this worshipful city, that at *every* gate of the city the half gate shall be kept shut and barred, and a lock hung on the bar, and so kept shut and locked from the Saturday at night until the Monday morning next following, so that no cart shall come in nor go out of the city with any carriage laden or empty. Nor that there shall no beer carts within the city upon the Sabbath day carry out or deliver any beer so carried by cart on

the Sabbath day to any of ther Oates. Nor that there shall be no shops, either for buying, selling, retailing, kept open upon the Sabbath day upon pain of forfeiture for every brewer and every shop keeper so offending for every such offence for every time 8s. 4d., the one half thereof to the presentor, and the other to the use of this city. Nor that any other carrier dwelling within the same city shall travel abroad in the city with carts for any manner of carriage upon the Sabbath day upon the like pain and forfeiture.

20th Elizabeth, Feb. 28th.—Certain persons appointed to view the way along and under the walls between St. Bennett's Gates and St. Giles.

On the Queen
coming to Norwich.
Road evidently
very narrow.

20th Elizabeth, 24th June.—The straightness of the way without St. Giles' Gates to be amended, and the hills cast down, and the way gravelled at the charge of the ward and the inhabitants of Earlham.

25th Elizabeth, 15th Feb.—This day it is agreed that the lane in St. Giles shall be granted to John Brereton and Bartholomew Read, north half to one, south half to other, by deed indented to pay yearly one penny each.

28th Elizabeth, 16th.—Lease to Thos. Cory of 2 acres of ground without St. Giles' Gates for 21 years.

Sanitary.

41 Elizabeth, 2nd March. Certain commoners in every great ward shall survey all the *waste ground without* the city gates for mete laying of muck and other filth made within the city. . . . and they to confer with such carriers for the carrying out the filth and muck as they shall think fit.

Lease of
City and Hospital
property.

8th James I., 7th March.—Mr. William Drake to have a lease of a piece of ground without St. Giles' Gates, lately in the farm of William Robinson, and containing two acres, xxi yrs., rent xxvis. viiid.

This appears
to be the site of
Goggs' shop
and house in
Wellington Lane.

7th James I., 11th December. Lease to Daniel Dennys of a piece of waste ground lying along under the inside of the city walls, next unto St. Giles' Gates, from the said gates unto the first jame (jamb?) or buttress northward, as the same contains in length from the gates to the said buttress ten yards, and in breadth from the city walls eastward ten feet, and at the north end thereof eastward four yards, xxi. years., and so long after as he shall live, rent iiijd.

This was probably
near Paragon
Hill, interesting as
showing the
land belonged to
the city.

7th James I., 28th August.—A lime kiln to be erected on some convenient place without St. Giles' Gates.

7th James I., 11th December.—Whereas there is a meaning to pass the fee simple of a certain ground called the Cherry Yard, near Chaple Field, to Mr. Attorney-General, to whom the city is generally very much behoulding for many kind offices and favours which they have received at his hands. It is agreed by this assembly that the Mayor and the Court of Aldermen shall set down, dispose, and determine the site thereof as to them or the most part of them shall seem good.

This will be, I think, the sites of Baptist Church and Catholic Cathedral.

7th James I., 22nd January.—This day was sealed a counterpart of an indenture of feoffment made between Sir John Pettus of the one part, and the Mayor, &c., of the other part, for the assurance of vi acres of land lying without St. Giles' Gates, for the payment of *iiij*l. yearly to the poor, according to Mr. Rudd's will. A letter of attorney was sealed to take possession of the said vi acres of land.

9th James I., 7th May.—John Roberts to have a lease of the lime kiln without St. Giles' Gates, as it is now enclosed, yearly rent 5s.

Stage coach to Yarmouth, running every Tuesday and Friday. Sets out from the *Dolphin Inn, St. Giles*, every Tuesday, and Coach and Horses, near Bedlam, every Friday. Coach set out every morning at 9. They make no dinner by the way, and will carry at 3s a passenger.—*From Crossgrove's Gazette.*

The following extracts from Corporation Books have been made for me by Mr. Tallack, who says, "Some transfers of property were at one time recorded here, and I have given all the entries in St. Giles from 1500, when they begin. They are not of interest in themselves, but they may help to identify certain houses. I also send particulars of two or three small deeds in which St. Giles is mentioned, and copies of rates, 1708 and 1660."

ST. GILES, NORWICH.

1323.—A small deed by which John de Bery carpenter has the lease of a shop under the commonhouse called the murage house in Norwich Market Place—between the shop of Hugh Le Lekman on the west, the shop of John Le Skynner on the south, and the Market Place on the other sides—the rent to be 14/- annually for the life of the said John de Bery, the Bailiffs and Commonalty of Norwich, who

were owners, to have power to distrain for the same on the shop in question, and also on the lessee's tenement in the parish of St. Giles, which was formely Robert Kêp's. Dated at Norwich on the feast of the Purification of St. Mary the Virgin, in the year of the reign of King Edward the son of King Edward the seventeenth.

1328.—A small deed by which Ralph, son of John de Newton, of East Rudham, and Catherine his wife, sell to Richard de Tudenham, citizen of Norwich, and Sibill his wife, a messuage in St. Giles, which Lawrence de Brakene, citizen of Norwich, bequeathed to the said Catharine and Sibill, his daughters. The messuage is described as lying between the messuage formerly Thomas de Burne's on the east, the messuage of Peter de Bumstede* on the west, on a common way on the south, and on the King's highway on the north. Dated at Norwich on Thursday after the feast of the Purification, in the year of King Edward the third after the conquest the third, in the time of William de Dunston, William But, junior, Hugh Garzon, and Adam Midday, Bailiffs of Norwich.

1345.—A little deed in Norman French by which Baudry de Taverham leases to the Bailiffs and Comonalty of Norwich a piece of ground in the city ditch next to St. Giles's gate, on which is a house for persons having 'la maladie de lepre.' Dated at Norwich, Wednesday the feast of St. Austyn, 18th of Edward III.

Has a pretty seal of Bal. de Taverham quite perfect.

(Blomefield has endorsed this, and put his private mark upon it.)

1588. A deed by which the Mayor, Sheriffs, Citizens, and Comonalty of Norwich leased to Bartholomew Reade of Norwich, butcher, for 1d. annually, all the south part of a lane in St. Giles, lying between land of the said Bartholomew Read on the east, land in the tenure or occupation of John Brereton on the west, on the field called Chappellafyeld croft on the south, and part of the said lane leased to the said John Brereton on the north, and the said lane is in length from the north end to Chappellafyeld Croft 87 ft., and in width 10 ft. Dated at the Guildhall, 25 Feb., 25th Elizabeth.

1680. 2 Nov.—The City sold to Robert Colman of Norwich, carpenter, a piece of waste land in St. Giles between the wall of the ground belonging to St. Andrew's parish on the south, the King's highway on the north, extending 27 yards in length from the gate of the said wall, and in breadth 8 yards at the east end and 7 yards at the west.

* Bailiff, 1310—1317.

The following persons had property in St. Giles at the times named :—

Addinson Wm., sold to John Danyell, 1615.

Ansell John, sold to Thos. Palgrave, 1622.

Ames Thos., lease to Nich. Mallett, 1622.

Arnold John, sold to Henry Rochester, 1650.

Ansell John, sold to Geo. Couldham, 1653.

Do. sold to Henry Watts, 1662.

Annyson Fras. release to Onias Phillipo, 1669.

Austin Thos., sale to Matthew Clarke, 1710.

Appleby Edward, sale to Jerem. Clapham, 1736.

Arnold Geo., mortgage to Nich. Norgate, 1718.

Bowen John, sold to James Greue, 1537, a barn.

Bedys John, sold to Richd. Kemp, 1541.

Barker John, sold to Thos. Codd, 1547.

Buck Henry, sold to Andrew Quasshe, 1551, piece of land.

Brampton Thos., sold to John Wursley, 1564, 9½ acres of pasture in Chappell of fields Croft (does not state parish).

Brereton John, sold to Bartholomew Read, 1571.

Do. release to Christopher Barret, 1581, a garden.

Beamond Thomas, sold to John Baliston, 1582, a parcel of land.

Baliston John, sold to Chas. Brathet, 1584, small garden.

Brereton Cuthbert, sold to Hy. Fonde, 1584.

Browne Richard, sold to Matthew Hoath, 1608.

Do. sold to Robert Manning, 1609.

Brathett Wm., release to Robt. Cooke, 1609.

Buskard Edward, sale to Richd. Harvy, 1641.

Barker Nicholas, sale to do., 1643.

Briggs Richd. sale to John Van Hevell, 1647.

Beverley Thomas, sale to Thos. Southgate, 1654.

Balleston Thomas, sale to Thos. Elvey, 1671.

Bensley Henry, sale to John Lowe, 1690.

Blomfield Augustine, mortgage to Mary Steward, widow, 1691.

Brook Joseph, conveyance to John Gary, 1696.

Baleston Thomas, conveyance to Wm. Salter, Esq., 1697, several messuages.

Browne Robert, conveyance to John Gurney, 1712.

Burton Joseph, release to Richd. Kett, 1715.

Browne Henry, release to Dr. Offley, 1726.

Boardman John, release to James D'Oily, 1739.

Bush William, release to Thos. Thompson, 1741.

Brown Zachc., release to Robert Brettingham, 1742.

Boyce John, sale to John Chambers, 1758.

Brettingham Robert & wife, to John Edwards, mortgage, 1759.

Cory Thos., sale to John Smith, 1516.

Do. sale to John Quasshe, 1522, a curtilage.

Cowper John, sale to John Wilyet, 1530.

Cosin Jno., release to John Walden, 1540

Cowper John, sale to John Stanfield, 1543.

Caverley Richd., sale to John Davy, 1588.

Clarke Edwd., sale to Thos. Weavers, 1580, a garden.

Crue Thomas, sale to Margaret Rixe, 1596.

Chaplin Stephen, sale to John Ansell, 1602.

Cullyer Richd., sale to John Nixon, 1615, a garden.

Carver Thos., sale to Wm. Fawke, 1620.

Cotwyn Edwd., sale to Edwd. Woolfe, 1622.

Carre Thos., sale to Wolston Rant, 1638.

Cooper Thomas, sale to Robert Ames, 1685.

Colman Catherine, sale to Richd. Gay, release, 1695.

Colman Hugh, — John Risebrow, assignment of a city lease, 1703.

Cowper Abraham, sale to Thos. Duplacke, 1705.

Cowper Abraham and Woodroffe Salter, gent., Executors, grant and release to Thos. Churchman, 1711.

Chambers Isaac, release to Robt. Gamble, 1716.

Claxton John and Low Wm., release to Pe Le fabuer, Jos. Long and Thos. Hembling, 1723.

Craske Wm., Martin Wm., and John Gamble, to Jermy Harcourt, Esq., sale of 3/4s of 3 messuages, 1765.

Downes James, release to Robt. Browne, 1540.

Downes James, release to Alice Hemming, 1544, a parcel of land.

Downing Edmund, sale to Nich. Green, 1558.

Deye Edmund, sale to Thos. Collar, 1612.

Dymes Robert, release to Nich. Reeve, 1612.

Davy Henry, sale to Mary Tompson, 1615.

Danyell John, sale to Richard Briggs, 1628.

Dyer John and Katharine Coleman, mortgage to Diana Fairman, 1708.

Dyer John, to James Cooper, mortgage, 1816.

Doyly James, mortgage to Alice Norris, 1719.

Durrant Nathaniel, release to Saml. Ferra, 1725.

Doyly James, mortgage to John Wade, 1741.

Davy John, release to Charles Wenn, 1750.

Dobson John, Executors mortgage to Wm. Cooper, 1760.

Do. release to Wm. Molden, 1771.

Ely Walter, sale to Nich. Barne, 1535.

Ely John, sale to Leonard Osborne, 1551.

Elwin Hy., sale to Thos. Carver, 1619.

Elmy James, sale to Robert Snell, 1732.

Ellington Leo., sale to John Moy, 1742.

Frances John, sale to Adrian Mace, 1542, two mansions.

Frauncis Richd., sale to John Yonge, 1578.

Fonde Hy., sale to Richd. Skottowe, 1600.

Fawke Wm., sale to Thomas Carver, 1621.

Fayerman John, sale to Elias Smyter, 1623, 'The Cock' in St. Giles.

Foulsham Robert, sale to Thos. Elvy, 1673, 8 messuages.

Flowerdew Wm., sale to James Hacon, 1679.

Freeman Thomas, sale to Robert Freeman, 1684.

Ferra Samuel, sale to Wm. Wilcocks, release, 1743.

Gooch George, sale to John Gooche, 1557.

Do. sale to Richard Watson, 1562, release.

Gase Richd., sale to Robert Colled, 1564.

Gooding Thos., sale to John Davye, 1594, an orchard.

Greenwood Richd., sale to William Peter, 1607.

Girlynge Lionel, sale to Isaac Girlynge, 1684.

Girlinge Isaac, sale to Francis Gardiner, 1688.

Gardiner Francis, sale to Joseph Brooke, 1690.

Golding Thomas, sale to Hy. Hufflet, 1692.

Garrod William, sale to Joseph Thorpe, 1699.

Garey John, sale to Joseph Darwin, 1707.

Gurney John, sale to Joseph Burton, 1712.

Gamble Robert, release to Simon Rackham, 1716.

Gray James, sale to Thomas Churchman, 1742.

Do. sale to Jermy Harcourt, Esq., 1765.

Gamble John, Executors, sale to Jermy Harcourt, Esq.,
1765.

Hemming Thos., release to John Wilkins, 1536.

Holl Thos., sale to Nich. Surrye, 1565, land.

Hembling Richd., sale to Elias Smyter, 1607.

Do. sale to Thos. Hobbes, 1617.

Hooth Matthew, sale to John Brooke, 1619.

Hembling Richd., sale to Elias Smyter, 1621.

Harvey Richd., sale to John Pute, 1646.

Hembling Thos., release to Edwd. Smyter, 1654.

Hembling Richd., sale to Henry Negus, 1665, 'The White
Lion.'

Hargrave John, sale to Daniel Tash, 1682.

Hembling Richd., sale to Wm. Lowe, 1683.

Hacon James, sale to Robert Snell, gent., 1688, messuage
and grounds.

Hunt Edward, release to John Critewood, 1691.

Do. sale to Isaac Chambers, 1702.

Hobart Thomas and Anna his wife, release to Stephen
Culyer, 1729.

Hayes Saml., release to Saml. Crome, 1753.

Hardingham Jehoshaphat, release to Susanna Hardingham
1775.

Isbell John, sale to James Wadnowe, 1509.

Jackson John, sale to Ann Collins, 1700.

Do. sale to John Collings, 1700.

Kendall Thomas, sale to Robt. Tompson, 1566.

Kyndlemershe Richd., sale to Nicholas Appleby, 1586.

- Kyndlemershe Richd., sale to Robert Playforde, 1589.
 Kettleborough John, sale to Richd. Rosse, 1622.
 Kettle John, sale to Thos. Baleston, 1718.
 Kett Thomas, sale to Stackhouse Tompson, 1742.
 Do. sale to Penelope Wiseman, 1744.
 Leek Thomas, sale to Robert Brown, 1524.
 Do. sale to Thos. Cokke, 1534.
 Ling William, sale to Mary Goodwin, 1646.
 Lucas John, sale to John Love, 1677.
 Lowe William, sale to James Hacon, 1679.
 Lowe Thos. and others, sale to Amy Till, 1707.
 Lillington Isaac, mortgage to Dr. Timo. Bennett, 1748.
 Love John and Ann his wife, release to John Moy, 1760.
 Mone Edmd., release to Wm. Tompson, 1575.
 Mydlam Marmaduke, sale to Nich. Surrey, 1582, parcel of
 land.
 Mollett Henry, sale to Walter Fuller, 1598.
 Malmis George, sale to John Pykarell, 1619.
 Mallett Nichs., sale to John Balleston, 1671.
 Money William, sale to Mary Jenney, 1699.
 Martin George, release to Thos. Martin, 1735.
 Do. release to Thos. Churchman, 1736.
 Miller Isaac and Eliz. his wife, and Wm. Wilcocks, re-
 lease to Robt. Dack, Dr. of Physic, 1760.
 Norman Robert, sale to Thomas Marsham, 1556.
 Nobbe Robert, sale to Wm. Townsehend, 1581, a garden.
 Norton Richd., sale to Robt. Johnson, 1585, 3 little mes-
 suages.
 Norris Francis, sale to Thos. Southgate. 1662.
 Osborne Edward, sale to Barbary Elvyn, 1648.
 Do. sale to Daniel Burcham, 1738.
 Do. sale to Thos. Tompson, 1740.
 Palmer Robert, sale to Wm. Rogers, 1567.
 Plombe Henry, sale to Edward Taylor, 1586.
 Podkin John, sale to Edmd. Clarke, 1587, a garden.
 Playforthe Robert, sale to Henry Mollet, 1592.
 Plombe Henry, sale to Walter Pyke, 1596.

Parker Michael, sale to John Lynge, 1615 and 7.

Palgrave Thomas, sale to Nichs. Mallett, 1628.

Pettus Thos., sale to Thos. Beverley, 1653.

Pute John, sale to John Rix, 1660.

Do. sale to Peter Hasbert, 1660 and 2.

Phillippo Onias, sale to Adrian Payne, 1676, a barne.

Peckett John, sale to John Nicholls, 1696.

Do. sale to Sir Peter Seaman, 1713.

Do. sale to Tho. Seaman, 1717.

Pickles Abraham, demise to Wm. Foster, 1721.

Pecket John, release to James Wheeler, 1728.

Pleasants John, release to Thos. Churchman, 1751.

Quashe John, sale to Wm. Dowse, 1541.

Quashe Andrew, sale to John Balyston, 1564, a great orchard, &c., in St. Giles and St. Lawrence.

Rysing Robert, sale to Richd. Skales, 1515.

Roberts James, sale to James Grene, 1530, land.

Rant Humphrey, sale to Alice Worsley, 1575.

Ryngwood Robert, sale to Lawrence Asgood, 1583.

Runhall John, sale to Thomas Gooding, 1583.

Rosse Richard, sale to Wm. Kettleborough, 1629.

Robinson Leonard, sale to John Melchior, 1689.

Russell John, release to Saml. Manning, 1724, The Black Swan.

Read Daniel, release to Wm. Molden, 1771.

Seelen Andrew, sale to Wm. Russell, 1531, land.

Surrey Nicholas, sale to Robert Fenne, 1583, land.

Sotherton Richd., release to John Ansell, 1602.

Savadge Edmund, sale to Stephen Cooper, 1646.

Smyter Edward, sale to Henry Watts, 1651.

Do. sale to John Salter, 1654.

Do. sale to Henry Watts, 1657.

Southgate Thomas, sale to Francis Norris, 1658.

Stinnett John, sale to Joshua Bensley, 1665.

Scamler John, sale to Anne Rix, 1676, 2 acres of pasture.

Studd Thomas, sale to Thos. Leverington, 1685.

Southgate Thomas, release to Nichs. Bulbrook, 1690.

- Thomas Lewis, sale to Thos. Hemming, 1536, land.
Townsend Wm., sale to Thos. Goodinge, 1583, garden.
Tesmond John, release to Margaret Rix, 1596.
Tompson Wm., sale to Michael Parker, 1611.
Titterington Isaac, sale to Peter Ansell, 1617.
Tooley William, sale to Nathl. Durrant, 1686, The White
Lyon.
Thorpe Joseph, sale to Wm. Brooke, 1705.
Tompson Thomas and Thos. Steward, sale to Robert De
Carle, 1770, piece of ground.
Tompson James, sale to John Langley Watts, Esq., 1774.
Utting John, sale to Richd. Humphry, 1649.
Worlington Thomas, release to Robt. Dovilday, 1520.
Williett John, grant to Robert Palmer, 1538, a garden.
Worsley John, sale to John Balyston, 1566.
Do. sale to John Aldryche, 1569, 4 acres of
pasture in Chappell of field Crofts.
Woolfe Edward, sale to John Utting, 1622.
Woolmer Robert, sale to Anne Jenkinson, 1659.
Watts Henry, sale to John Ansell, 1663.
Do. sale to Anne Ward, 1666.
Wilcocks Wm., release to Robert Dack, M.D., 1764.

THE END.

POOR-RATE FOR THE PARISH OF ST. GILES, MADE JULY 8, 1859.

APPENDIX.

The following is added as an *Appendix*, as showing the name of every resident in St. Giles's parish, rateable to the poor, at the date of 1859, as well as those of non-resident owners of property in it at this time.

NAME OF OCCUPIER.	NAME OF OWNER.	DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY.	WHERE SITUATE.	GROSS ESTIMATED RENTAL.	RATEABLE VALUE.	RATE AT 1/1 IN THE POUND.
				£ s. d.	£ s. d.	£ s. d.
Abel John	Corporation	Stable	Chapel Field road	5 10 0	5 0 0	0 5 5
Asquith William	Morgan and Co.	Alehouse	Pottergate street	16 0 0	14 10 0	0 15 8½
Aldred James	Cott	House	St. Giles's hill	16 0 0	14 10 0	0 15 8½
Asker Francis	Ninham	House	Chapel Field	19 0 0	17 0 0	0 18 5
Atkins Richard	St. Giles's Parish	House	Bethel street	27 0 0	24 10 0	1 6 6
Baker James	Chase's Executors	House	Willow lane	21 0 0	19 0 0	1 0 7
Barker Mrs.	Barker	House	Chapel Field	30 0 0	27 0 0	1 9 8
Bocking Thomas	St. Andrew's Trust	House and Shop	Pottergate street	16 0 0	14 10 0	0 15 8½
Bean Hannah	Priest	House	St. Giles's hill	12 0 0	11 0 0	0 11 11
Beart Robert Hayward	Moore	House	Bethel street	20 0 0	18 0 0	0 19 6
Bennett Mrs.	Bennett	House	Wellington street	15 0 0	13 10 0	0 14 7½
Blake Miss	Edwards	House	Pottergate street	18 0 0	16 0 0	0 17 4
Bloomfield John	Clayton's Executors	House	Chapel Field	16 0 0	14 10 0	0 15 8½
Bolingbroke Charles	Chapman	House	Upper St. Giles's street	42 0 0	38 0 0	2 1 2
Bolingbroke Geo. E.	Method	House	Upper St. Giles's street	16 0 0	14 10 0	0 15 8½

Bolingbroke Geo. E. & Co.	Methold	House	Upper St. Giles's street	70	0	0	63	0	0	3	8	3
Brambroke Horatio	Wootenname	House	St. Giles's street	70	0	0	63	0	0	3	8	3
Bramwell Daniel Kellart	Taylor	House	Upper St. Giles's street	11	0	0	10	0	0	0	10	10
Borking Thomas	Goodwin	House	Willow lane	10	0	0	9	0	0	0	9	9
Boulger Patrick Joseph	Cuddon	House	Willow lane	35	0	0	31	10	0	1	14	14
Bridgman William K.	Chapman	House	St. Giles's street	50	0	0	45	0	0	2	8	9
Brightwell Thomas	Brightwell	House	St. Giles's street	60	0	0	54	0	0	2	18	6
Browne George	Freeman	House	Upper St. Giles's street	25	0	0	22	10	0	1	4	4
Bush Mrs.	Steward and Co.	Alehouse	Cow hill	17	10	0	16	0	0	0	17	4
Bullard Richard	Bullard	House	St. Giles's street	80	0	0	72	0	0	3	18	0
Burrows John	Steward and Co.	Alehouse	Upper St. Giles's street	18	0	0	16	0	0	0	17	4
Butcher James	Corporation	Yard	Chapel Field road	5	0	0	4	10	0	0	4	10
Boatwright Miss	Priest	House	St. Giles's hill	12	0	0	11	0	0	0	11	11
Baxter James	Cuddon	House	Bethel street	9	0	0	8	0	0	0	8	8
Cannell James	Steward and Co.	Stable	Cock yard	6	0	0	5	10	0	0	5	11
Chapman Samuel	Corporation	House	St. Giles's Gates	40	0	0	36	0	0	1	19	0
Cawdron Henry	McKay	House	Bethel street	12	0	0	11	0	0	0	11	11
Cooke William	Cooke Wm.	House	St. Giles's street	35	0	0	31	10	0	1	14	14
Childs Stephen	Corporation	Shop	Chapel Field road	4	0	0	3	10	0	0	8	9
Copeman Edward	Cuddon	House	Bethel street	56	0	0	50	10	0	2	14	8
Cooke Miss	St. Giles's Parish	House	St. Giles's street	14	10	0	13	0	0	0	14	1
Corrick William	St. Giles's Parish	House	St. Giles's street	20	0	0	18	0	0	0	19	6
Corrick William	St. Giles's Parish	House	St. Giles's street	10	0	0	9	0	0	0	9	9
Crosse Thomas	Crosse	House	St. Giles's street	50	0	0	45	0	0	2	8	9
Culyer Christmas	Culyer	House	Cow hill	15	0	0	13	10	0	0	14	7
Cooper Samuel	Younge and Co.	Alehouse	Cow hill	16	0	0	14	10	0	0	15	8
Copland George	Kent	House and Shop	Pottergate street	7	0	0	6	0	0	0	6	6
Culyer George	St. Andrew's Parish	House	Pottergate street	10	0	0	9	0	0	0	9	9
Cunnington J. & C.	King Miss	Shop	Cow hill	7	0	0	6	0	0	0	6	6
Chettleburgh Henry	Atkins	House	Bethel street	22	0	0	20	0	0	1	1	8
Cobb Rev. James	Chapel Trustees	House	Willow lane	30	0	0	27	0	0	1	9	3
Cullum Henry	Corporation	Yard	Chapel Field road	2	0	0	1	10	0	0	1	7

Cooke Miss	Tapey	House	Watts' court	10	0	0	9	0	0	0	9	9
Daynes Elizabeth	Steward and Co.	Stables	Bethel street	6	0	0	5	10	0	0	0	5 11½
Dalrymple Arthur	Dalrymple	House	St. Giles's street	65	0	0	58	10	0	0	3	8 4½
Dewing David	Page's Executors	House	Willow lane	16	0	0	14	10	0	0	0	0 15 9½
Dalton Samuel	Hill's Executors	House	St. Giles's terrace	22	0	0	20	0	0	0	1	1 8
Daveney Charles Burton	Daveney	House	Bethel street	21	0	0	21	10	0	0	0	1 3 8½
Davy William	Beckwith	House	Upper St. Giles's street	17	0	0	15	0	0	0	0	0 16 3
De Year Miss	De Year	House	Cow hill	14	0	0	12	10	0	0	0	0 13 6½
De Year Mrs.	Priest	House	Cow hill	10	0	0	9	0	0	0	0	0 9 9
Downes Thomas	Atkins	House	Bethel street	25	0	0	22	10	0	0	1	4 4½
Ellis Mrs.	Ellis	House	Chapel Field	16	0	0	14	10	0	0	0	0 15 8½
English Joseph	Neale	House	Upper St. Giles's street	30	0	0	27	0	0	0	1	9 3
Foster Sir William	Clayton's Executors	House	Upper St. Giles's street	120	0	0	108	0	0	0	5	17 0
Fox John	Fox	House	Upper St. Giles's street	58	0	0	52	10	0	0	2	16 10½
Farrow William	Neale	House	St. Giles's hill	10	0	0	9	0	0	0	0	9 9
Fenn Mrs.	Hill's Executors	House	St. Giles's terrace	18	0	0	16	0	0	0	0	17 11
Finnegan Thomas Wm.	Finnegan	House	Cow hill	12	0	0	11	0	0	0	0	11 11
Firth William Warren	Watts Stracey	House	St. Giles's street	90	0	0	81	0	0	0	4	7 9
Fitt Edward	Youngs and Co.	House	Wellington street	14	0	0	12	10	0	0	0	13 6½
Forder James	Corporation	Alchouse	Chapel Field road	6	0	0	5	10	0	0	0	5 11½
Foster George	Durrant's Executors	Hotel and Stables	St. Giles's street	150	0	0	135	0	0	0	7	6 3
Fox Isaac	Youngs and Co.	Alchouse	Upper St. Giles's street	18	0	0	16	0	0	0	0	17 4
Freeman James	Cannell	House	St. Giles's street	50	0	0	45	0	0	0	2	8 9
Freeman William	St. Andrew's Parish	House	Pottergate street	16	10	0	15	0	0	0	0	16 8
Fuller Miss	Deacon	House	Bethel street	55	0	0	49	10	0	0	2	13 7½
Foulger Horatio	Corporation	House	Chapel Field road	7	0	0	6	0	0	0	0	6 6
Garthon James Slapp	Freeman	House	Upper St. Giles's street	18	0	0	16	0	0	0	0	17 4
George William Morris	St. Andrew's Parish	House	Pottergate street	12	0	0	11	0	0	0	0	11 11
Gilman Charles Suckling	Gilman	House	St. Giles's street	60	0	0	54	0	0	0	2	18 4

Girdlestone Reuben	Taylor	House	Upper St. Giles's street	11	0	0	10	0	0	0	10	10
Goose Miss	Johnson	House	Willow lane	24	0	0	21	10	0	0	1	3 3½
Goodwin Mrs.	Goodwin	House	Willow lane	35	0	0	31	10	0	0	1	14 1½
Goodwin John	Goodwin	Office	Willow lane	15	0	0	13	10	0	0	0	14 7½
Goodwin Charles	Goodwin	House	Willow lane	10	0	0	9	0	0	0	0	9 9
Green Mrs.	Hill's Executors	House	St. Giles's terrace	18	0	0	16	0	0	0	0	17 4
Griffin Mrs.	Smith	House	Cow hill	16	0	0	14	10	0	0	0	15 8½
Gaze Susanna	Stacey	House	St. Giles's street	35	0	0	31	10	0	0	1	14 1½
Gray Richard	Howes and Son	House	St. Giles's hill	10	0	0	9	0	0	0	0	9 9
Goggs William	Neale	House	St. Giles's Gates	30	0	0	27	0	0	0	1	9 3
Goggs William	Neale	House	St. Giles's hill	30	0	0	27	0	0	0	1	9 3
Harcourt Anthony	Corporation	Workshop	Chapel Field road	9	0	0	8	0	0	0	0	8 8
Harvey William	Corporation	House	Wellington street	2	0	0	1	10	0	0	0	1 7½
Harbord Joseph Massingham	Harrison	House	Upper St. Giles's street	10	0	0	9	0	0	0	0	9 9
Hall Samuel	Corporation	Workshop	Chapel Field road	6	10	0	6	0	0	0	0	6 6
Hart Charles	Wilkins	House	St. Giles's street	18	0	0	16	0	0	0	0	17 4
Hart Philip Woodrow	Corporation	House and Shop	St. Giles's Gates	20	0	0	18	0	0	0	0	19 6
Hawkes Robert William	Coleman's Executors	House	Willow lane	21	0	0	19	0	0	0	1	0 7
Hawkes William	Clayton's Executors	House	Chapel Field	32	0	0	29	0	0	0	1	11 5
Halls Samuel	Smith	Workshop	Watte's court	4	0	0	3	10	0	0	0	3 9½
Hill James Frederick	Hill's Executors	House	St. Giles's terrace	20	0	0	18	0	0	0	0	19 6
Hill Richard	Wilde	House	Cow hill	12	0	0	11	0	0	0	0	11 11
Houghton David	Houghton	House	Upper St. Giles's street	16	0	0	14	10	0	0	0	15 8½
Howes Ann	Howes and Son	House and Shop	St. Giles's hill	22	0	0	20	0	0	0	1	1 8
Howes William	St. Giles's Parish	House	Bethel street	16	0	0	14	10	0	0	0	15 8½
Holmes Robert	Corporation	House and Yard	Chapel Field road	9	0	0	8	10	0	0	0	9 2½
Huggins John	Ducket	House	St. Giles's hill	15	0	0	13	10	0	0	0	14 7½
Hutson Miss	Corporation	Workshop & Yard	Chapel Field road	4	0	0	3	10	0	0	0	3 9½
Hibbett												
Jackson Edward	Howes and Son	House and Shop	Pottergate street	12	0	0	11	0	0	0	0	11 11

Johnson John Goodwin	Stacey	House	St. Giles's street	50	0	0	45	0	0	2	8	9
Muriel Charles Evans	Neale	House	St. Giles's hill	10	0	0	9	0	0	0	9	9
Johnson Mrs.	Atkins	House	St. Giles's street	23	0	0	20	10	0	1	2	2½
Jeffery Walker												
Kett Henry	Deacon	House and Stables	St. Giles's street	20	0	0	27	0	0	1	9	3
Kew Miss	Harmer's Executors	House	Upper St. Giles's street	12	0	0	11	0	0	0	11	11
Keyzor	Quinton	House	St. Giles's street	40	0	0	36	0	0	1	19	0
Ling Henry	Ling	Stable	Willow lane	6	0	0	5	10	0	0	5	11½
Ling Henry	Ling	House	Willow lane	60	0	0	54	0	0	2	18	6
Langton Charles	Smith J.	House	Cow hill	9	0	0	8	0	0	0	8	8
Cook Miss, late	Hansell	House	Cow hill	25	0	0	22	10	0	1	4	4½
Larke Miss	Bolingbroke and Co.	House	Upper St. Giles's street	19	0	0	17	0	0	0	18	5
Laws James	Chapman	House	Cow hill	15	0	0	13	10	0	0	14	7½
Cook Miss, late	Bacon	House	St. Giles's street	26	0	0	23	10	0	1	5	5½
Leeds Mrs.	Hill's Executors	House	St. Giles's terrace	26	0	0	23	10	0	1	5	5½
Laxen Miss	Wilkinson	House	Bethel street	18	0	0	16	0	0	0	17	4
Leman Mrs.	Page's Executors	House	Willow lane	15	0	0	13	10	0	0	14	7½
Lemmon Robert James	Smith	House	Pottergate street	7	0	0	6	0	0	0	6	6
Luckett Henry	St. Andrew's Parish	House	Pottergate street	18	0	0	16	0	0	0	17	4
Lincoln James	Davey	House	Rigby's court	11	0	0	10	0	0	0	10	10
Lemmon (Dental Infirmary)												
Mason Henry John	Atkins Rd.	House	Bethel street	9	0	0	8	0	0	0	8	8
Mackley Maria	Wilde	House	Cow hill	10	10	0	9	10	0	0	10	3½
Master Alfred	Johnson	House	Bethel street	75	0	0	67	10	0	3	13	1½
Master Alfred	Method	Stable	Chapel Field	8	0	0	7	0	0	0	7	7
Mayhew James	Chapman	House	Hales' court	15	0	0	13	10	0	0	14	7½
McKay	McKay	Two Cottages	Watts' court	8	0	0	7	0	0	0	7	7
Mortimer Miss	Chase's Executors	House	Willow lane	15	0	0	13	10	0	0	14	7½

May James	Cooke	House	Upper St. Giles's street	15	0	0	13	10	0	0	14	7½
Mortimer John Thursby	Deacon	House	St. Giles's street	80	0	0	72	0	0	0	18	0
Newton Edward John	Brown Henry	Office	Bethel street	15	0	0	13	10	0	0	14	7½
Norton Henry	Strickland	Workshop	Chapel Field road	3	0	0	2	10	0	0	2	8½
Nursej Richard	Clarke	House	Upper St. Giles's street	36	0	0	82	10	0	0	1	15
Ninham Henry	Ninham	House	Chapel Field	10	0	0	9	0	0	0	9	9
Parker John	Corporation	House	Chapel Field road	8	0	0	7	0	0	0	7	7
Parr John	Beckwith	House	Upper St. Giles's street	30	0	0	27	0	0	0	1	9
Parr William Burrell	Parr	House	Upper St. Giles's street	30	0	0	27	0	0	0	1	9
Pearce Philip	Corporation	House and Yard	Chapel Field road	7	0	0	6	0	0	0	6	6
Pentin James	Corporation	House	Chapel Field road	3	0	0	2	10	0	0	0	2
Pilgrim John	Pilgrim's Executors	House	Chapel Field	50	0	0	45	0	0	0	2	8½
Porter Robert	Priest	House	St. Giles's hill	12	0	0	11	0	0	0	11	11
Powell Edward	Corporation	House and Yard	Chapel Field road	8	0	0	7	0	0	0	7	7
Priest Henry Raven	Priest	House	Pottergate street	25	0	0	22	10	0	0	1	4
Ranking William Harcourt	Methodist	House	Upper St. Giles's street	80	0	0	72	0	0	0	18	0
Rigg Rev. Richard	Mrs. Cubitt	House	Bethel street	60	0	0	54	0	0	0	2	18
Rix Benjamin	Steward and Co.	Stable	Bethel street yard	16	0	0	14	10	0	0	0	15
Rogers Charles	Underwood	House	Bethel street	12	0	0	11	0	0	0	11	11
Reeve Simms	Mancroft Parish	Garden	St. Giles's street	4	0	0	3	10	0	0	0	8
Ringwood Edward	Seaman and Co.	Alcouse	St. Giles's Gates	17	0	0	15	0	0	0	16	8
Sawyer John	Holland	House	Chapel Field	14	14	0	13	5	0	0	14	4½
Say Mrs.	Say	House	St. Giles's street	40	0	0	36	0	0	0	1	19
Say Mrs.	Neale	House	St. Giles's hill	10	0	0	9	0	0	0	9	9
Sampson William	Thompson	House	Bethel street	17	0	0	15	10	0	0	16	9½
Saul Miss	Corbie	House	St. Giles's hill	15	0	0	13	10	0	0	14	7½
Sayer John	St. Giles's Parish	House	Upper St. Giles's street	11	0	0	10	0	0	0	10	10
Seales Jeremiah	Corporation	Yard	Chapel Field road	8	0	0	7	0	0	0	7	7
Scott Mrs.	Hill's Executors	House	St. Giles's terrace	20	0	0	18	0	0	0	19	6

Scofield Mrs.	Chapman	House	Upper St. Giles's street	8	8	0	7	10	0	0	8	1½
Sharpe Rev. William Robert	Holland	House	Chapel Field	38	0	0	84	0	0	0	1	16 10
Skelton John Smith	Cooper	House	St. Giles's street	45	0	0	40	10	0	0	2	8 10½
Shorten Mrs.	Spargo	House	Chapel Field	20	0	0	18	0	0	0	0	19 6
Slack Hugh Robert	Slack	House	Cow hill	12	0	0	11	0	0	0	0	11 11
Smith Jonathan Suggett	Smith	Garden	Cow hill	3	0	0	2	10	0	0	0	2 8½
Smith Miss and Dunstond	Cooper	House	St. Giles's street	31	0	0	27	0	0	0	1	9 8
Smith Mrs.	Johnson	House	St. Giles's street	23	0	0	21	10	0	0	1	9 3½
Smith Mrs.	Culyer	House	Willow lane	5	0	0	4	10	0	0	0	4 10½
Smith Edward Matthew	Oakley	House	Wellington street	5	4	0	4	10	0	0	0	4 10½
Snape Mrs.	Clayton's Executors	House	St. Giles's street	35	0	0	31	10	0	0	1	14 1½
Stannard Mrs.	Rudge	House	St. Giles's street	60	0	0	54	0	0	0	2	18 6
Stark Michael John	Chase's Executors	House	Willow lane	19	0	0	17	0	0	0	0	18 5
Smith Mrs.	Webster	House	Chapel Field	24	0	0	21	10	0	0	1	8 3½
Stannard Charles	Davey	House	Rigby's court	10	0	0	9	0	0	0	0	9 9
Seager William	King	House	Willow lane	8	0	0	7	0	0	0	0	7 7
Thompson Mrs.	Chapman	Shop	Upper St. Giles's street	10	8	0	9	5	0	0	0	10 0½
Taylor George	St. Giles's Parish	House	St. Giles's street	14	10	0	13	0	0	0	0	14 1
Taylor John Oddin	Taylor	House	Upper St. Giles's street	38	0	0	34	0	0	0	1	16 10
Taylor John Oddin	Taylor John Oddin	House	St. Giles's street	25	0	0	22	10	0	0	1	4 4½
Toll Miss	Bacon	House	St. Giles's street	50	0	0	45	0	0	0	2	8 9
Townshend (late Mrs. Kew)	Hudson	House	St. Giles's street	25	0	0	22	10	0	0	1	4 4½
Tompson John Lock (late Fairweather)	Harmer's Executors	House	Bethel street	12	0	0	11	0	0	0	0	11 11
Wakerley George	Harmer's Executors	House	Upper St. Giles's street	20	0	0	18	0	0	0	0	19 6
Watling James	Culyer	House	Upper St. Giles's street	23	0	0	21	0	0	0	1	2 9
Watts Thomas	Watts	House	Willow lane	7	0	0	6	0	0	0	0	6 6
Whitehead George	Neale	House	St. Giles's hill	13	10	0	12	0	0	0	0	13 0
Woodcock Henry	Woodcock	House	St. Giles's street	10	0	0	9	0	0	0	0	9 9
Wurr William	Neale	House	St. Giles's hill	70	0	0	63	0	0	0	3	8 3
				10	0	0	9	0	0	0	0	9 9

Womack George	Neale	House	St. Giles's hill	10 0 0	9 0 0	0 9 9
Wood Robert	Moore	House	Bethel street	17 0 0	15 0 0	0 16 3
Youngs Thomas	Corporation	Cottage and Sheds	Chapel Field road	6 0 0	5 10 0	0 5 11½

EMPTIES.

Chestney Richard	Waddington	Stable	Cock yard	4 0 0	3 10 0	0 3 9½
Drane William Tuthill	Browne Henry	Part of Office	Bethel street	7 0 0	6 10 0	0 7 0½
Hill Richard	Hill's Executors	House	Bethel street	7 0 0	7 0 0	0 7 7
May Emma	Chapman	House	Cock yard	10 0 0	9 5 0	0 10 0½
Rix Robert	Steward and Co.	Alehouse	Upper St. Giles's street	16 0 0	14 10 0	0 15 8½

SMALL TENEMENTS.

NAME OF OWNER.	NUMBER OF TENEMENTS.	WHERE SITUATE.	GROSS ESTIMATED RENTAL.	RATEABLE VALUE.	RATE AT 1/1 IN THE POUND.
Aldred James	2 Tenements	Wellington street	£ s. d. 8 13 4	£ s. d. 2 0 0	s s. d. 0 2 2

Bacon Mrs.	2	"	Cock yard	16	8	0	4	0	0	0	4	4
Bailey Anthony	3	"	Roache's court	21	0	0	5	5	0	0	5	8½
Beckwith A. A. H.	4	"	Cock yard	15	12	0	8	15	0	0	4	0½
Bennett Mrs.	13	"	Wellington street	51	18	0	12	15	0	0	13	9½
Bennett Mrs.	7	"	Bennett's yard	26	13	0	6	10	0	0	6	10½
Bloomfield John	1	"	Cow hill	8	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	2
Bray Mrs. John	3	"	Bell yard	7	18	0	1	15	0	0	1	10½
Cooper John Norton Valentine	8	"	Roache's court	56	10	0	14	0	0	0	15	2
Cosey John	1	"	Pottergate street	5	0	0	1	5	0	0	1	4
Chaplin Mary	1	"	Long Thorougfare	6	0	0	1	10	0	0	1	7½
Chapman Rev. Charles	5	"	Chapman's court	26	16	0	6	10	0	0	7	0½
Churchwardens, St. Andrew's	4	"	Wellington street	16	5	0	4	0	0	0	4	4
Clarke Samuel Royal	5	"	Bell yard	18	18	4	4	10	0	0	4	10½
Fox John	2	"	Hales' court	12	0	0	3	0	0	0	3	3
Freeman James	13	"	Freeman's court	57	8	4	14	5	0	0	15	5½
George Robert	6	"	Pottergate street	20	17	10	5	0	0	0	5	5
Gaffer Samuel	5	"	Long Thorougfare	19	10	0	4	15	0	0	5	1½
Groom George	2	"	Pottergate street	7	12	0	1	15	0	0	1	10½
Hockin	2	"	Willow lane	13	10	0	3	5	0	0	3	6½
Harmer's Executors	4	"	Harmer's yard	25	8	0	6	5	0	0	6	9½
Harrison Thomas T.	3	"	Harrison's court	11	1	0	2	15	0	0	2	11½
Holmes Edmund	2	"	Wellington square	4	15	4	1	0	0	0	1	1
Hopson Mrs.	10	"	Wellington street	48	2	0	12	0	0	0	13	0
Houghton David	1	"	Cock yard	6	10	0	1	10	0	0	1	7½
Hockin	4	"	Cow hill	22	10	0	5	10	0	0	5	11½
Kerry Mr.	7	"	Wellington square	42	9	4	10	10	0	0	11	4½
Laicester Mrs.	4	"	Seely's yard	12	0	0	3	0	0	0	3	3

Womack George	Neale	House	St. Giles's hill	10 0 0	9 0 0	0 9 9
Wood Robert	Moore	House	Bethel street	17 0 0	15 0 0	0 16 3
Youngs Thomas	Corporation	Cottage and Sheds	Chapel Field road	6 0 0	5 10 0	0 5 11½

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Chestney Richard	Waddington	Stable	Cock yard	4 0 0	3 10 0	0 3 9½
Drane William Tuthill	Browne Henry	Part of Office	Bethel street	7 0 0	6 10 0	0 7 0½
Hill Richard	Hill's Executors	House	Bethel street	7 0 0	7 0 0	0 7 7
May Emma	Chapman	House	Cock yard	10 0 0	9 5 0	0 10 0½
Rix Robert	Steward and Co.	Alehouse	Upper St. Giles's street	16 0 0	14 10 0	0 15 8½

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Bacon Mrs.	2	"	Cock yard	16 8 0	4 0 0	0 4 4
Bailey Anthony	3	"	Roache's court	21 0 0	5 5 0	0 5 8½
Beckwith A. A. H.	4	"	Cock yard	15 12 0	8 15 0	0 4 0½
Bennett Mrs.	13	"	Wellington street	51 18 0	12 15 0	0 13 9½
Bennett Mrs.	7	"	Bennett's yard	26 13 0	6 10 0	0 6 10½
Bloomfield John	1	"	Cow hill	8 0 0	2 0 0	0 2 2
Bray Mrs. John	3	"	Bell yard	7 18 0	1 15 0	0 1 10½
Cooper John Norton Valentine	8	"	Roache's court	56 10 0	14 0 0	0 15 2
Cossey John	1	"	Pottergate street	5 0 0	1 5 0	0 1 4
Chaplin Mary	1	"	Long Thorougfare	6 0 0	1 10 0	0 1 7½
Chapman Rev. Charles	5	"	Chapman's court	28 16 0	6 10 0	0 7 0½
Churchwardens, St. Andrew's	4	"	Wellington street	16 5 0	4 0 0	0 4 4
Clarke Samuel Royal	5	"	Bell yard	18 18 4	4 10 0	0 4 10½
Fox John	2	"	Hales' court	12 0 0	3 0 0	0 3 3
Freeman James	13	"	Freeman's court	57 8 4	14 5 0	0 15 5½
George Robert	6	"	Pottergate street	20 17 10	5 0 0	0 5 5
Gaffer Samuel	5	"	Long Thorougfare	19 10 0	4 15 0	0 5 1½
Groom George	2	"	Pottergate street	7 12 0	1 15 0	0 1 10½
Hoskin	2	"	Willow lane	13 10 0	3 5 0	0 3 6½
Harmer's Executors	4	"	Harmer's yard	25 8 0	6 5 0	0 6 9½
Harrison Thomas T.	3	"	Harrison's court	11 1 0	2 15 0	0 2 11½
Holmes Edmund	2	"	Wellington square	4 15 4	1 0 0	0 1 1
Hopson Mrs.	10	"	Wellington street	48 2 0	12 0 0	0 13 0
Houghton David	1	"	Cock yard	6 10 0	1 10 0	0 1 7½
Hockin	4	"	Cow hill	22 10 0	5 10 0	0 5 11½
Kerry Mr.	7	"	Wellington square	42 9 4	10 10 0	0 11 4½
Lancaster Mrs.	4	"	Seely's yard	12 0 0	3 0 0	0 3 3

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